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History of the
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Public School System

Pickaway County, Ohio

Compiled by David L. Beavers

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HISTORY OF THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

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Researched and compiled by David L. Beavers

Dedicated to all the students who have attended the Washington Township Schools and the parents who have supported the schools.

CHAPTER ONE

History of the Old Log Cabin and One-Room Schools of Washington Township

1820-1917

The roots of education in Washington Township extend as far back as 1785. The Northwest Survey Ordinance of 1785 dealt with the surveying of the land north of the Ohio River and west of the Allegheny Mountains and provided that Section 16 in each township from this survey be used to support the public schools within the township. Each township consisted of thirty-six sections, each section being one square mile in area. In Pickaway County, land east of the Scioto River was surveyed in this manner.

The Continental Congress passed another ordinance to enable the 1785 Ordinance to be implemented. The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 made provision for the division of the territory into states with a guarantee of religious freedom and civil liberty. Slavery was prohibited and education and morality were encouraged. This ordinance provided a school endowment of 704,000 acres of land in Ohio alone.

After becoming a state in 1803, the Ohio Legislature became the agent to carry out the intent of the federal government. Ohio was the first state to use this program to support education. Unfortunately, the program did not work very well because of the restrictions and obligations placed on the land leasers. Changes were eventually made in this program.

Three trustees and a treasurer were elected by the township to lease the land and collect the rent. This revenue was given to the education fund for schools. The 1817 Ohio Legislature granted a 99-year lease, renewable forever with an appraisal to be made every 33 years and the rent fixed at 6% of the appraised value. As history was to reveal, this legislation did not work as planned.

The Congress of 1826 allowed for the lands to be released and sold. The early settlers soon learned that the school land in Section 16 could be obtained at a cost far below the current market price charged for other lands by the United States Land Office. However, the price for the school land was firm and full payment in cash was required on the date of purchase. This was a hardship for some settlers.

Pickaway County was created in 1810 from parts of Ross, Franklin and Fairfield Counties. Washington Township, created in 1801, consisted of the full thirty-six sections. However, in 1833, the township was reduced to only twenty-four sections when Circleville Township was created from the western twelve sections. This caused a big dispute in the township that lasted for several years.

The first settlers to the township settled along the main roads. The first road opened in the township was the old Lancaster Road or Westfall Road, as it was originally called, and crossed the northwest corner of the township. It is now known as State Route 188.

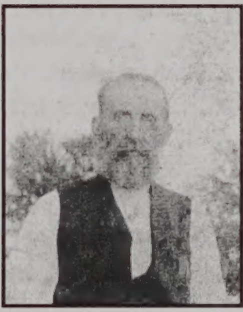
A turnpike cut the southwest corner from Circleville to Adelphi, now Route 56. The other main road was through the center of the township. This road followed what is now the Stoutsville Pike from Circleville to Winstead Road, which at that time was a through road to the county line and heavily traveled, and continued along Winstead Road to Stoutsville. Winstead Road now dead ends in the middle and Stoutsville Pike no longer follows that route.

John Anderson, who came from Pennsylvania in 1797 with his wife and ten children, is believed to be the first permanent settler in Washington Township. He located on Hargus Creek in section ten near where the lake is now located and made a land entry in 1801 for 640 acres in sections three and ten. The step-son of John Anderson, David Culberson, came with the family. He was a local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal denomination and held the first religious service in his cabin.

The early schools were closely associated with the church since parents wanted their children to learn to read the Bible. When the early settlers wanted their children to learn to read, write, or learn arithmetic, the parents had to either teach them at home or have the ministers conduct classes in their churches or homes.

Some parents felt that their children were needed to work at home and learn the family trade, not book learning. These settlers were more concerned with survival and making a living from the land. Therefore, there were arguments both for and against formal education. These same arguments were held throughout early Ohio communities.

The first schools attended by children of these early pioneers to Washington Township were in Clearcreek Township of Fairfield County and taught by a teacher named Mr. Hump. Samuel Gensell was the first teacher in Washington Township and conducted his classes in an old log cabin belonging to George Hoffman around 1820. The cabin was afterwards moved about a mile and a half to the west and was refurbished into a better schoolhouse. It is believed that the new location of this school was on the northwest corner of the intersection of Stoutsville Pike and Bolender-Pontius Road.



Samuel Gensell

At a later date, school was kept in a log house on the farm of John Greenough in section 23. A man by the name of Mr. Horn was one of the first to teach in these early schools. Since most of the early settlers were of German ancestry, the German language and textbooks were used in many of the earliest schools.

These early log schools were of primitive construction with puncheon floors or dirt floors. The windows were covered with greased paper to let in light. Lard was rubbed into the paper to make it more transparent. The door was made of clapboards, rough boards which were hung on wooden hinges. Pulling a string that lifted the latch on the inside opened it. Tardy students who found no string outside knew that the teacher was conducting morning prayers and had to wait silently outside until the latchstring appeared.

A fireplace with a stick and mud chimney and benches of split logs made up the furnishings of the school. There were no single desks in these early classrooms. The benches upon which the students sat had no support for their backs but were only slabs on rude legs. The smaller children's feet were too short to touch the floor. Other slabs along the walls, supported on pins fixed at a proper slope in the logs beneath the windows were the convenient writing benches for that day. Several students spent the day facing the wall.

The classroom environment was very uncomfortable for the children, especially since they had to sit still for many hours. In winter, they huddled together in order to keep warm. The children close to the fireplace were too hot ant those farthest away were cold. Even in the later schools, heating was a problem with the coal burning stoves. Sometimes it was so cold in the school that the homemade ink froze in the inkwells and the lunches brought from home were also frozen.

A teacher taught for twelve weeks at a rate of a dollar or two for each pupil per term. Often the tuition was paid in wheat at fifty cents per bushel and the balance in cash. At this rate a teacher could earn between twenty and forty dollars a term. Free public education had not yet come to Ohio. Those early settlers who could not afford the tuition did not send their children to school. Compulsory attendance laws were not passed in Ohio until much later.

Because the students in the classes ranged in age from five to twenty-one years of age, the teacher had a hard job not to bore the students with the same lessons over and over. The teacher had to teach all subjects at the different levels. Some students would fall asleep while waiting for the teacher to get to their level. Most of the instruction was devoted to reciting and memorizing, not a very exciting way to learn.

Teachers had to deal with many of the same discipline problems faced by teachers today. Since some teachers were as young as eighteen, some of the students were older than the teacher. These older students sometimes were discipline problems and harassed the teachers. Many a boy was punished for dipping a girl's pigtail or braid into the inkwell.

Discipline was sometimes harsh since most teachers used a leather strap or a hickory stick to punish students. "Taught to the tune of a hickory stick" was reality in those early schools. Others were made to stand in a corner, wore a dunce cap, balanced themselves on a block of wood that rested on a small round log, or wore signs tied around their necks describing their misdeed. Parents seldom complained or criticized the teachers for the punishments meted out. This was before parents knew they could sue the schools for cruel and unusual punishment or for denying certain rights.

Since paper was very scare on the frontier and quite expensive, most lessons were written on a small slate board that each student carried to and from school each day. The teacher used a large slate at the front of the room. Even in the age of computers, some teachers still use blackboards nearly 200 years later.

Textbooks brought from Pennsylvania and the Atlantic Seaboard States were used in these early schools. This collection of textbooks included Murray's English Reader with Introduction, Columbian Orator, American Preceptor, Testaments, old almanacs, Dillworth's Speller and Webster's Easy Standard of Pronunciation. Pike's Arithmetic was the universal favorite. If a teacher was unable to perform the "Rule of Three", he/she lost the respect of both the pupils and the parents.

Those who sought education for their children were satisfied when their progenies could write simple sentences, could read the Bible or an almanac, and when they could understand the mysterious computations of numbers as to be able to determine the value of a load of farm produce. The early settlers considered this crude instruction sufficient since they lived in an agrarian society. Any more education than this was regarded as dangerous since many felt that education made boys lazy and tricky.

It was also a popular belief that girls who could read and write were apt to fall easy prey to an unscrupulous suitor who might entrap these young ladies by exchanging love letters which an illiterate mother would be unable to decipher. Thus, many girls failed to learn to write. Several of the children's parents could only sign their names with an "X" and were unable to read.

Teachers were also held in a strange light. Many felt that teachers taught only because they were not capable of doing manual labor. This myth has carried over into the present day as evidenced in the saying, "Those who can't, teach." To be a good teacher requires many skills, hard work, and a dedication to service. All should consider teaching as one of the best vocations that anyone could pursue.

With the passage of the Ohio School Law of 1835, free public education had its inception. School funds were now derived from the State School Tax, creating a new state fund of $200,000. Also, money was still available from township school lands and from interest on the proceeds of section 16 land sales in each township. Local school authorities could also levy a tax on real estate to secure school funds.

The townships were divided into school districts that same year. Washington Township was divided into six school districts consisting of four sections each. Schools were to be located near the center of each of these four sections in each district so that students would not have to walk more than 1.5 miles to school.

Each of these districts had three school directors who hired the teachers and were responsible for promoting education in their district. These directors were elected for one-year terms. Beginning in 1842, they were elected to three-year terms. The first election took place on October 16, 1835. It was often very difficult to get people to serve on this board. Men were reported to have walked for miles and visited many homes to find a successor to fill a vacancy before someone would agree to serve.

In 1853, a law put the authority into the hands of a township board of education that hired the six teachers and a district superintendent. One director from each district made up the six-man board of the township. The law of 1853 failed to abolish the former district directors, so confusion in jurisdiction lasted until 1890 when the township board was given full authority. The members of that first Washington Township Board in 1853 were: Ezekiel Morris, district number one; Thomas B. Roth, district number two; Samuel Winstead, district number three; Jacob Leist, district number four; Abraham Dresbach, district number five; John Morris, district number six; and Samuel Williams was the clerk.

A list of directors for each of the six districts is included in the history of each of the one-room schools later in this book. Since the records were incomplete and some have been lost, all directors and dates of service are not available. The list is as accurate as possible but some mistakes have probably been made in compiling these lists. The same is true for the list of teachers who have taught in these schools.

The one-room schools that followed the log schools were usually made of wood until after 1850 when the first red brick schools were built. The one-room schoolhouses were equipped with stoves, slate blackboards, recitation benches and desks, some double in size. The enrollment varied from a low of 25 to a high of 74. Some of the schools were very overcrowded.

Teachers had to be at least eighteen years old during this era and had to know more than the pupils. To ensure this, the teachers had to pass an examination at the county seat. The county hired examiners to administer these tests. The examiners of the common schools were appointed on a yearly basis and were responsible for giving an examination to every person wishing to be employed as a teacher. If the person passed the test and had good moral character, a teaching certificate was issued. The examiner visited the schools and gave advice relative to discipline, mode of instruction, and management of the schools. The tests that the teachers took were very difficult. Many teachers today with a college education would find these tests difficult to pass. Each January the questions used that year appeared in the Circleville newspaper. Thus, the parents knew what type of educational background was expected of the teachers. Today's teachers have to pass a national teacher exam in order to be licensed to teach.

The wages for these early teachers averaged $33.50 per month for the spring and summer terms and $40.00 a month for the longer winter term. It appears that teachers have always been underpaid and overworked.

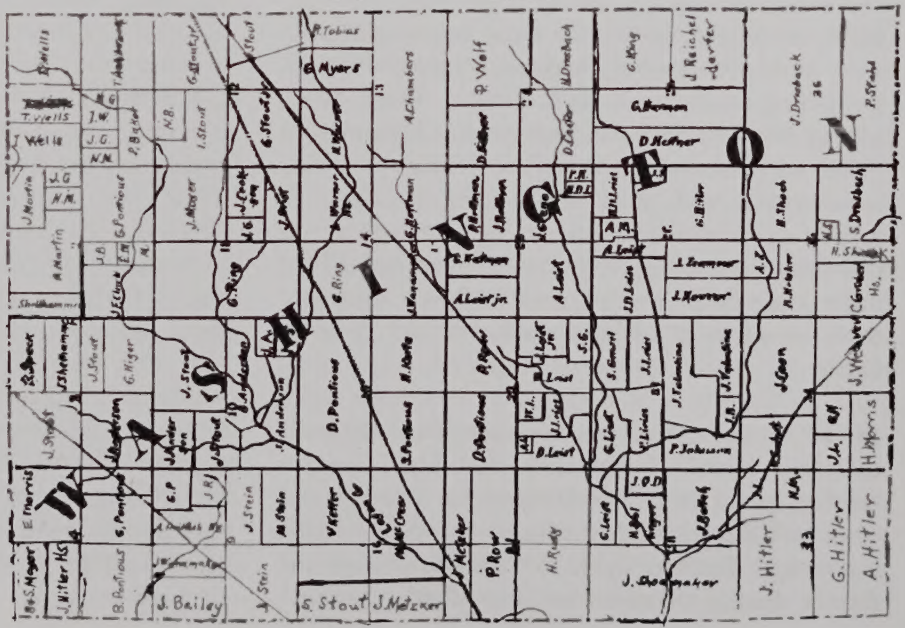
1844 Wheeler Map of Washington Township

Location of the property in the township is designated by the letters indicated below, followed by the survey numbers.

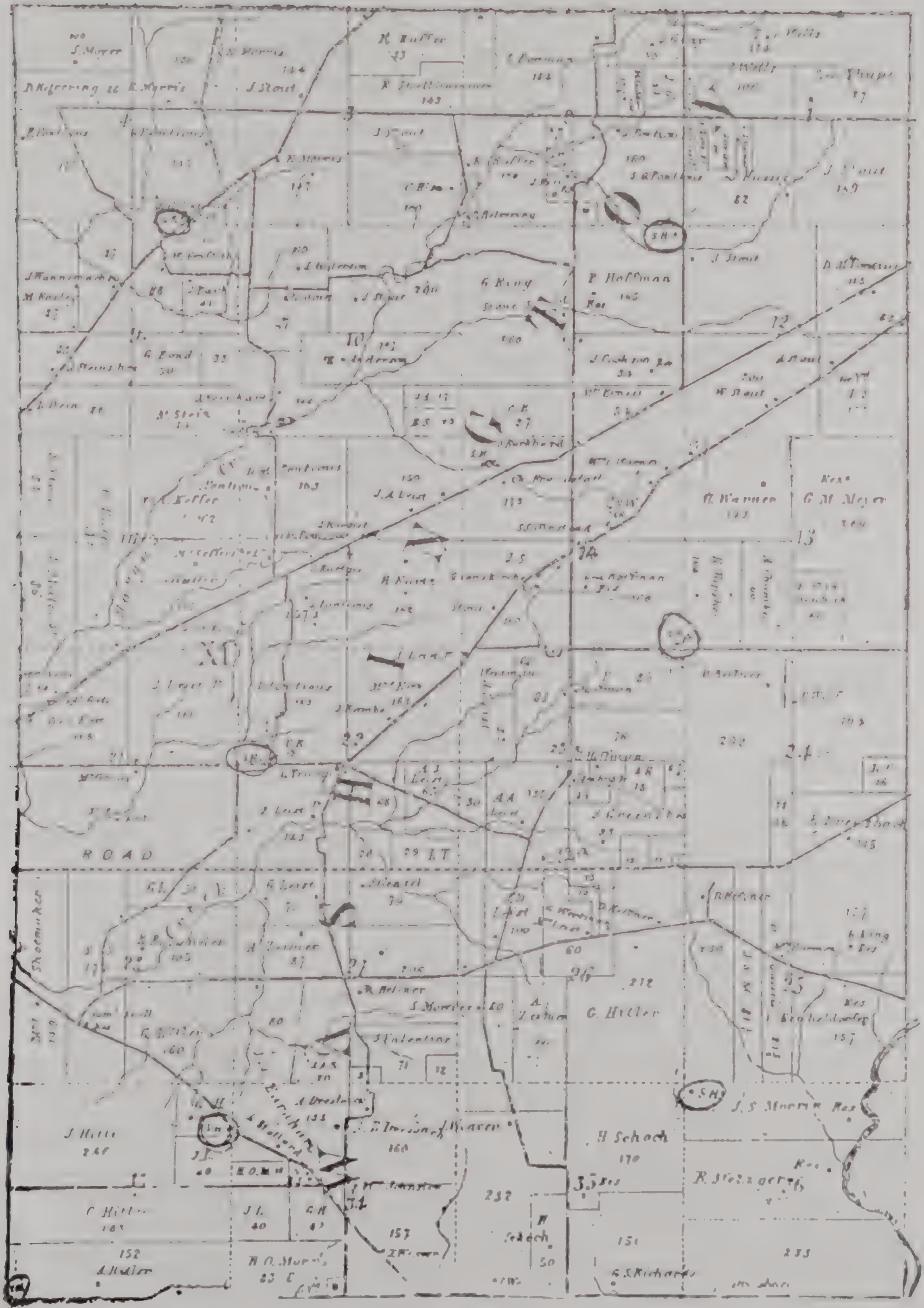
N.W.--Northwest
N.C.--North Central
N.E.--Northeast
E.C.--East Central
S.E.--Southeast
S.C.--South Central
S.W.--Southwest
W.C.--West Central
C.--Central

• 1827 Landowners List

• Anderson, B. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 10
• Anderson, J. -- S.W.	1/4 Sec. 3
S.W. 1/4 Sec. 10 N.W.	1/8 Sec. 10
• Ashbrook, T. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 1
Baker, P. -- S.W.	1/8 Sec. 1
• Ballah, J. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 28
Bailey, J. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 9
Bollinger, B. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 28
Caster, D. -- S.W.	1/4 Sec. 24
• Chambers, A. -- S.	1/2 Sec. 13
• Clark, J. F. -- S.W.	1/4 Sec. 2
Cookson, J. -- S.E.	1/8 Sec. 11
Coon, J. -- N.E.	1/4 Sec. 34
Crist, J. -- S.E.	1/8 Sec. 11
• Dresbach, J. -- N.	1/2 Sec. 36
S.E.	1/4 Sec. 35
Dresbach, H. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 24
• Earnst, W. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 34
• Gensel, S. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 27
• Greeno, J. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 23
Griffith, A. (heirs) -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 9
• Gruber, C. -- S.W.	1/4 Sec. 35
• Harmon, G. -- W.	1/4 Sec. 25
Heffner, D. -- N.W.	1/4 Sec. 24
Heffner, D. -- W.	1/4 Sec. 25
Hiser, G. -- S.E.	1/8 Sec. 3
Hitler, A. -- S.	Sec. 33
• Hitler, G. -- S.	1/4 Sec. 33
S.E.	1/4 Sec. 26
Hitler, J. -- N.W.	1/2 Sec. 33
• Hitler, J. (heirs) -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 4
• Hoffman, G. -- S.E.	Sec. 14
Hoffman, J. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 23
Hoffman, P. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 23
• Johnson, P. -- S.W.	1/8 Sec. 27
Keefer, V. -- N.E.	1/4 Sec. 16
Kerts, H. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 15
King, G. -- N.E.	1/4 Sec. 25
• Leist, A. -- S.W.	1/4 Sec. 23
N.W.	1/8 Sec. 26
Leist, A. Jr. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 23
• Leist, D. -- S.W.	1/8 Sec. 22
Leist, G (Liest) -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 27
N.E.	1/4 Sec. 28
Leist, H. D. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 26
• Leist, J. Jr. -- S.E.	1/8 Sec. 22
• Leist, J. -- S.W.	1/8 Sec. 22
N.E.	1/8 Sec. 27
Leist, J. D. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 26
• Leist, P. (Lieist) -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 27
• Leist, W. -- S.E.	1/8 Sec. 22
• McCrea, M. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 16
• Martin, A. -- N.	1/2 Sec. 2
Martin, J. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 2
Metzker, B. -- N.W.	1/4 Sec. 35
• Metzker, J. -- S.W.	1/8 Sec. 16
N.	1/4 Sec. 21
Morris, E. -- N.E.	1/4 Sec. 4
• Morris, H. -- S.W.	1/8 Sec. 34
Mowrer, J. -- S.W.	1/8 Sec. 26
Moyer, B. & S. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 4
Moyer, J. -- N.E.	1/4 Sec. 11
Myers, G. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 13
• Pontious, B. -- S.W.	1/4 Sec. 4
• Pontious, D. -- N.	1/2 Sec. 15
N.W.	1/4 Sec. 22
• Pontious, G. -- S.E.	1/8 Sec. 2
S.E.	1/4 Sec. 4
• Pontious, S. -- S.W.	1/4 Sec. 15
• Reichelderfer, J. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 25
Ring, G. -- W.	1/2 Sec. 11
N.W.	1/4 Sec. 14
• Row, P. -- N.	1/4 Sec. 21
N.E.	1/4 Sec. 22
Rudy, H. -- S.	1/2 Sec. 21
• Shellhammer, J. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 2
N.E.	1/8 Sec. 3
• Shoch, H. -- N.E.	1/4 Sec. 35
S.W.	1/8 Sec. 35
Shoemaker, J. -- W.	1/2 Sec. 28
Speck, P. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 3
Stahl, P. -- S.	1/2 Sec. 36
• Stein, J. -- S.E.	1/8 Sec. 9
S.W.	1/4 Sec. 9
Stein, M. -- S.E.	1/8 Sec. 9
• Stout, G. Jr. -- S.W.	3/8 Sec. 12
N.E.	1/4 Sec. 12
Stout, I. -- N.W.	1/4 Sec. 12
N.E.	1/4 Sec. 10
• Stout, J. -- N.W.	1/4 Sec. 3
S.E. 1/8 Sec. 3 N.W.	1/8 Sec. 10
S.E.	1/8 Sec. 12
Stout, S. -- N.W.	1/4 Sec. 16
Tobias, P. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 13
Valentine, J. -- S.E.	3/8 Sec. 27
Wanamaker, J. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 9
S.W.	1/4 Sec. 14
Warner, H. -- N.W.	1/4 Sec. 13
• Warner, L. (heirs) -- N.E.	1/4 Sec. 14
Watman, G. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 23
Weaver, J. -- S.E.	1/4 Sec. 34
Wells, E. -- N.E.	1/4 Sec. 1
• Wells, I. -- N.W.	1/4 Sec. 1
• Wells, T. -- N.W.	1/8 Sec. 1
Wolf, P. -- N.E.	1/8 Sec. 24
• Zeamour, A. -- S.W.	1/8 Sec. 26

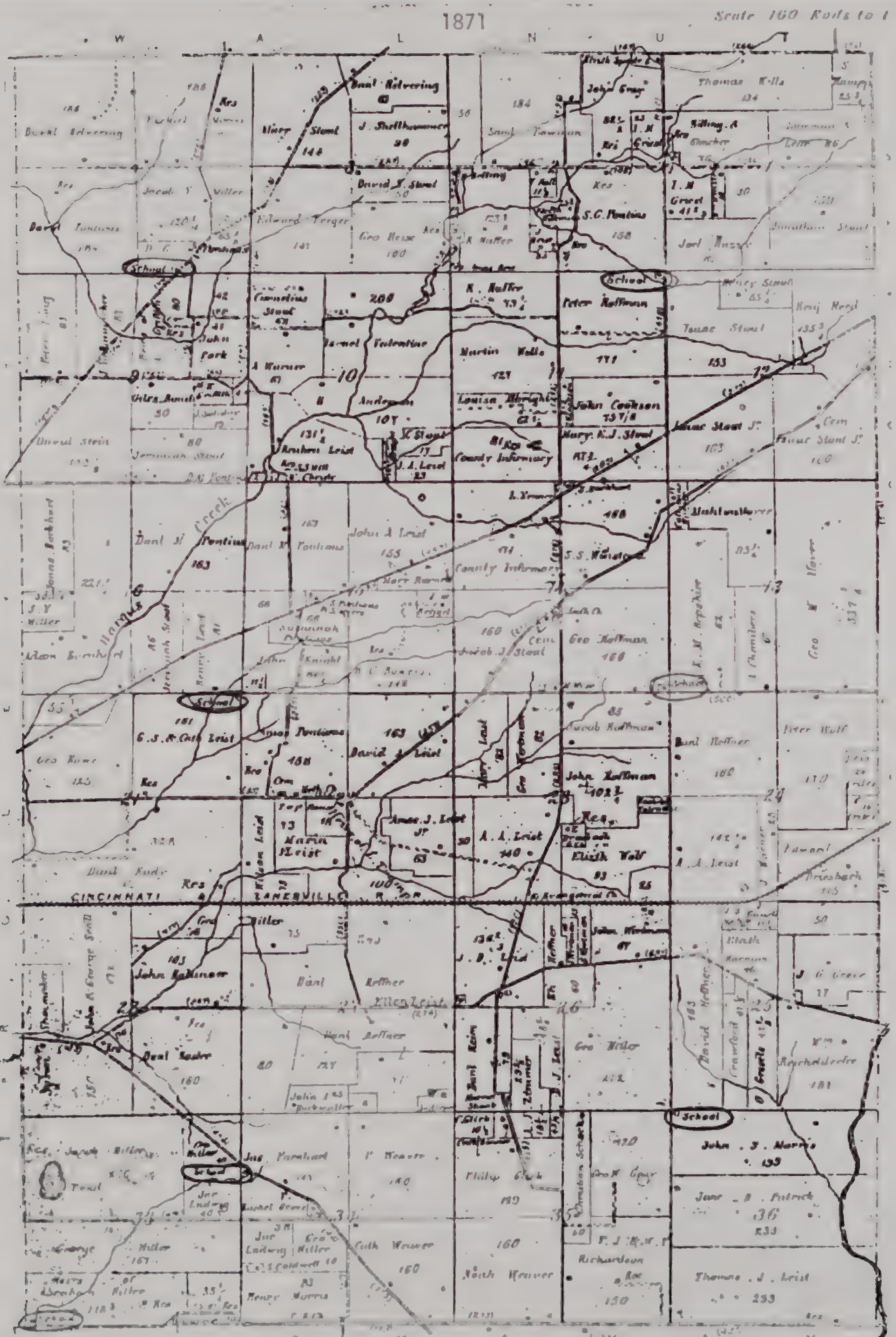


1858 Kellogg Map of Washington Township

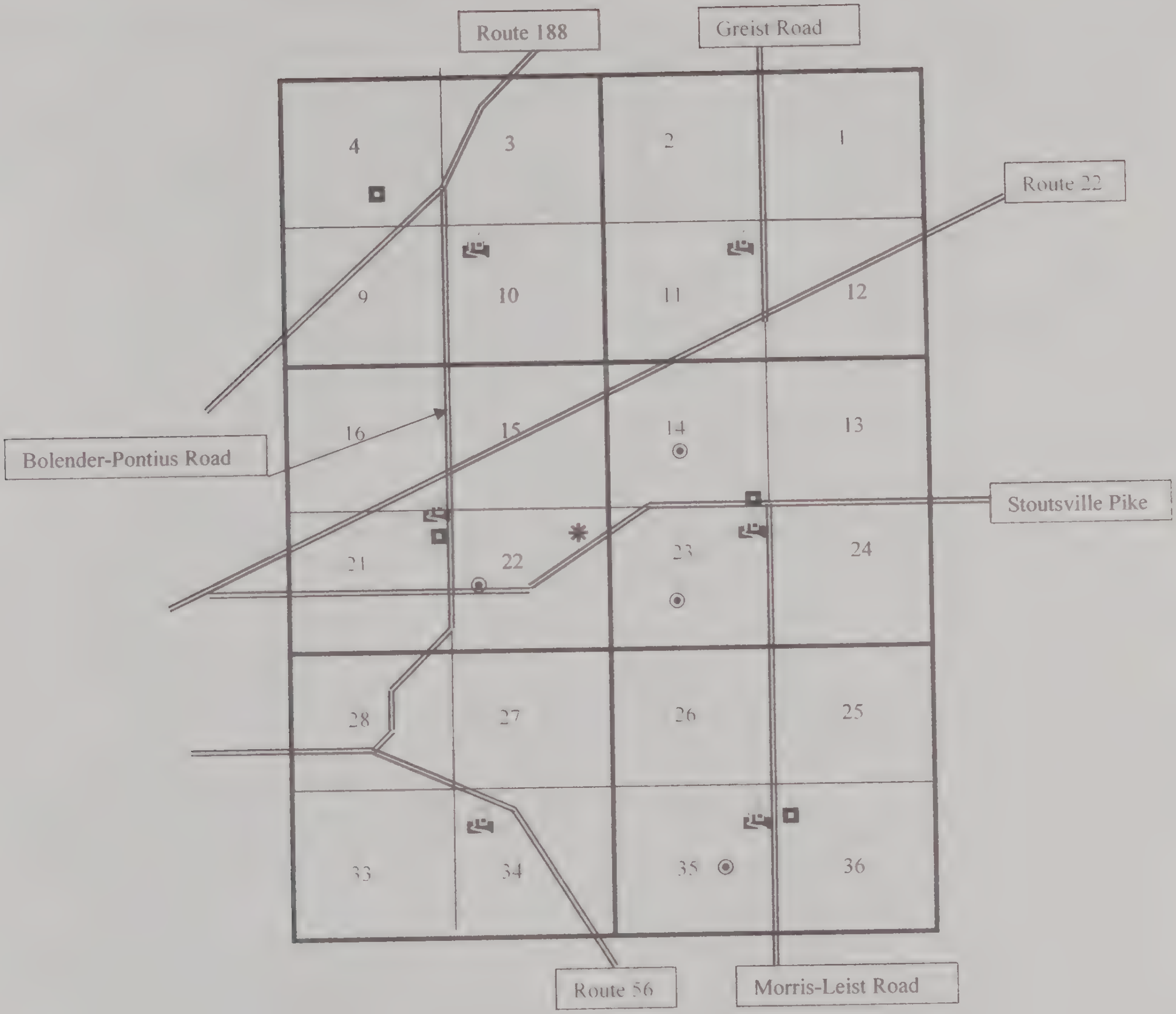


S. Meyer
D. Hefrering
R. Morris
J. Stout
H. Huffer
F. Stellhammer
Wells
J. Stout
J. Stout
C. Rice
S. H.
P. Hoffman
G. King
B. Anderson
J. Stout
W. Stout
G. Bond
M. Stein
N. Keller
J. A. Leist
G. Warner
G. M. Meyer
H. Kautz
ROAD
Shoemaker
C. Hiller
J. Hiller
A. Hiller
S. Mowder
G. Hiller
J. Valentine
H. Schoch
R. Fitzgerald
J. S. Moore
S. Richards
Schoch
H. O. Morris
R. Helmer
D. McCaner
B. King
J. Leist
S. H.

Washington Township Map 1871


1871
Scale 160 Rods to 1
W A L N U T
P I C K A W A Y
School
School
School
School
School
CINCINNATI ZANESVILLE ROAD
County Infirmary
Hargus Creek
10
13
24
25
26
35
36

Location of Washington Township One-Room Schools


Route 188
Greist Road
Route 22
Bolender-Pontius Road
Stoutsville Pike
Route 56
Morris-Leist Road
4
3
2
1
9
10
11
12
16
15
14
13
21
22
23
24
28
27
26
25
33
34
35
36

KEY:

⦿ Log Schools

▣ Frame Schools

🏫 District Schools

✱ Centralized School

DISTRICT KEY:

1	2
4	3
5	6

The Early Schools

Arising at five in the morning was common practice in order to get the chores done before starting for school. In the early days one went barefoot as long as possible. How pleasant it was for a young boy to stick his bare feet under the cow to warm them on those frosty mornings. But how painful it was to walk barefooted to school over the rough fields and splintery fences, the overflowing creeks, and the cold and muddy roads. Footwear was reserved for the winter. Both boys and girls wore leather boots with thick soles studded with hobnails. The girls sometimes carried lightweight shoes to school and changed them in the coal shed.

The conditions of the roads and paths to the school were very poor during certain times of the school year. Mud holes, swollen streams, and snowdrifts frequently made walking to school impossible. Since following a road was not the shortest distance to the school, most children walked diagonally through fields. No transportation was provided in those early days. On days of very bad weather, some of the parents would arrive at school with horse and buggy to take the neighborhood children home. If it was snowing, sleighs were often used.

Students had to put in a longer day then children do today. The teacher rang the first bell at eight-thirty and the second bell at nine, "Sun Time". This was the same as eight and eight-thirty Standard Time. Pupils were not grouped according to grade level until after the state passed a law in 1900 which required all schools to have grade levels.

The reader in which one could read measured progress. A pupil would have to repeat the same reader until he/she had mastered it. A student could not progress until all work was mastered, no matter how long it took. Unlike today, there were no report cards or homework. The children of today would find that to their liking. Even some modern educators believe that the non-graded, no report card method was superior to today's method of passing a student from one grade level to another without having mastered all the material at that level.

While the many different classes were reciting, one either watched and listened or read from one's own book. There were no discussions, no assignments, and no special reports. There was also a lack of supplementary books and materials to aid in the learning process. However, younger students learned from older ones by listening to them recite and by reading again and again their own books. Therefore, the quality and variety of education was limited in those early schools. Since the area was agrarian and technology was still in its infancy, the education received was sufficient for those students.

Recitation was a major part of the school day. Ten recitations were held before 10:30 each day. These included reading the chart, primer, readers one through six, primary, intermediate and advance history. Each recitation period would average eight minutes. After recess, there were ten more periods. During the school day, two recesses and an hour at noon were granted to the students in order to help run off the pent-up energy. (Some schools did not have an afternoon recess.)

No cafeteria provided the students with a hot, well-balanced lunch. Students would bring a good cold lunch from home and eat with their friends at noon. In the afternoon, classes in reading, spelling, arithmetic, and orthography ere held. Great emphasis was placed upon penmanship, spelling and the memorization of choice literary gems. Speed and accuracy of computation were also stressed.

The school day ended at 4:00 "Sun Time." Although parents did not visit the schools during the day, they were present at the spelling bees that were held in the evenings at the district schools. There was competition among the six district schools in order to determine the best speller in the township. This was one of the many social events of the year for both students and parents alike. How proud the student and parents were if he or she was one of the two champions of the school and could represent his or her school at the township spelling bee.

There was no custodian for the one-room school so the teacher and the older pupils did the necessary cleaning and fire buildings. On the last day of school, children brought soap, cloths and brooms for a good spring-cleaning.

A picnic was usually held on the last day of school and families would come with their well-filled baskets. Pre-school age children were able to experience school with their older siblings. If the weather was bad, shutters were taken from the windows and laid across the seats to make tables indoors. This annual event was another important social event for those early residents of the township. This tradition continued until 1956 when a group of parents pressured the school into stopping the annual picnic so that the last day of school could be spent in doing schoolwork.

Prior to the Civil War, there were no compulsory attendance laws. In 1877, Washington Township children between the ages of eight and fourteen were obligated under state law to attend a minimum of twelve weeks of instruction during each school year. However, this law permitted many exceptions and was thus largely ineffective. In 1890, the Ohio General Assembly made it compulsory for children between the ages of eight and sixteen to attend not less than sixteen weeks of school each year unless excused for some specific reason which was indicated in the law.

On January 11, 1890, the township school board hired its first truant officer, Mr. John Wolf, since the state had passed a law on April 15, 1889 requiring a truant officer be hired in each township.

The school year consisted of a winter term of six months and a spring term of three months. The summer term was also three months and was usually not taught by the regular teacher. School was in session year-round during the first hundred years of education in the township. Opening day for the students occurred during the first week in September, but the older boys did not have to report until the middle of October. They were needed on the farms to cut and husk corn and to sow wheat. Very few older children attended the spring term because they were needed at home. These students usually made up the work during the summer term.

The parents were required to purchase the textbooks and supplies. Since twenty years before the Civil War, the popular textbooks in the township included the McGuffey Readers and Ray's Arithmetic. These books were to be in continual use for several years. In 1888, the schools in the district were using the following textbooks: The McGuffey Spellers and Revised Readers, Bedpath History, Ray's Arithmetic, Harvey's Grammar and Electric Geography. Textbooks were re-evaluated every three years by the school directors.

On May 4, 1891, the Ohio School Textbook Law was passed and the same textbooks had to be purchased for the entire township. Thus, on August 31, 1891, the Washington Township board of education purchased the following textbooks for all the schools: McGuffey Revised Electric Readers from a cost of 13 cents for book one to 64 cents for book six, The McGuffey Electric Spelling Book for 13 cents each, Ray's New Primary Arithmetic at 11 cents, Ray's New Practical Arithmetic at 38 cents, Ray's New Higher Arithmetic at 64 cents, Ray's New Elementary Algebra for 60 cents, Harvey's Elementary Grammar and Composition for 32 cents, Harvey's Revised English Grammar for 49 cents, The Electric Elementary Geography for 41 cents, The Electric Complete Ohio Geography for 90 cents, The Electric Primary United States History for 38 cents each, The New Electric United States History for 75 cents, Electric Physical Geography for 75 cents, and Hutchinson's Physiology and Hygiene at 84 cents each.

Starting in 1915, the school could only purchase textbooks that were adopted by the Pickaway County Board of Education. Every five years textbooks had to be re-evaluated. This practice is still in operation at the Pickaway County Educational Service Center although the State Department of Education no longer enforces the requirement that textbooks have to be evaluated every five years.

The six district schools of the township will be long remembered for the great service they rendered to education and the children who attended these schools. Many of these children became outstanding prominent adults who contributed greatly to the improvement of our society. Even with the lack of supplies, equipment and time, the little red schoolhouses provided the opportunity for much to be accomplished in the way of education. The era of the red schoolhouses has passed into history leaving behind only memories of days gone by and a rich heritage for schools of the future. The schools served their purpose well and it is up to the new generation to continue on the excellence in education that began with the one-room schools.

Example of a Daily Schedule

TIME	CLASSES	GRADE LEVEL	STUDY
8:30 – 8:35	Opening Exercises	All	
8:35 – 8:45	Primer Reading	1	Rest do busy work
8:45 – 8:55	Primer Reading	2	Rest do busy work
8:55 – 9:05	Primer Reading	3	Rest do busy work
9:05 – 9:15	Primer Reading	4	Rest do busy work
9:15 – 9:25	Primer Reading	7 and 8	Rest do busy work
9:25 – 9:35	Primer Reading	5	Rest do busy work
9:35 – 9:45	Primer Reading	6	Rest do busy work
9:45 – 10:00	Agriculture	7 and 8	Rest do busy work
10:00 – 10:15	Recess	All	
10:15 – 10:25	Number Work	1	Rest do busy work
10:25 – 10:40	Number Work	1 and 2	Rest do busy work
10:40 – 10:50	Art	3 and 4	Rest do busy work
10:50 – 11:00	Art	5 and 6	Rest do busy work
11:00 – 11:20	Art	7 and 8	Rest do busy work
11:20 – 11:30	Spelling	2 and 3	Rest do busy work
11:30 – 12:30	Lunch – Noon Recess	All	
12:30 – 12:40	Reading	1	Rest do busy work
12:40 – 12:50	Reading	1	Rest do busy work
12:50 – 1:00	Reading	2	Rest do busy work
1:00 – 1:10	History	5	Rest do busy work
1:10 – 1:20	History	6	Rest do busy work
1:20 – 1:30	Reading	3 and 4	Rest do busy work
1:30 – 1:40	Hygiene	7 and 8	Alternate with History
1:40 – 1:50	Hygiene	5 and 6	Rest do busy work
1:50 – 2:00	Grammar	7 and 8	Rest do busy work
2:00 – 2:15	Recess	All	Rest do busy work
2:15 – 2:25	Grammar	5 and 6	Rest do busy work
2:25 – 2:40	Reading	1	Rest do busy work
2:40 – 2:50	Reading	2	Rest do busy work
2:50 – 3:00	Geography	5 and 6	Rest do busy work
3:00 – 3:15	Geography	7 and 8	Rest do busy work
3:15 – 3:20	Spelling	3 and 4	Rest do busy work
3:20 – 3:25	Spelling	5 and 6	Rest do busy work
3:25 – 3:30	Spelling	7 and 8	Rest do busy work

[Note: This was found in a teacher's lesson plan book from around 1900.]

Example of An Early Curriculum

Around the year 1900, these poems were to be tested both orally and in written form.
[Note: The list below was found in the lesson plans of a one-room schoolteacher.]

Poems to be memorized by third grade:

The Twenty Third Psalm
The Beatitudes
The Voice of the Grass
The Children's Hour
The Arrow and the Song
The Wonderful World
The Village Blacksmith

WASHINGTON TWP. CENSUS

Children between the ages of 4 and 21

YEAR	MALES	FEMALES	TOTALS
1844	296	281	577
1845	339	245	584
1846	288	274	562

Enrollment in District Schools 1843

District	Males	Females	Schools
No. 1	59	53	2
No. 2	52	44	2
No. 3	35	28	1

Teacher Certification Exams

In the very early years of the schools in Pickaway County, most teachers had no college education. Some had no more than an eighth grade education. Eventually most prospective teachers attended a normal school in order to receive some formal education in the preparation for teaching. Although most teachers had to be at least 18 before they could teach, records have been found of a young man teaching at age 16.

Before a person could teach, he or she had to pass an exam. Teacher examinations were to be prepared under the direction of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and "sent, under seal, to the clerks of such boards of examiners not less than five days before each examination, such seal to be broken at the time of the examination at which they are to be used, in the presence of the applicants and a majority of the members of the examining board."

On the following pages there will appear a teacher examination that was given to county teachers in April of 1917.

APRIL, 1917

UNIFORM EXAMINATION QUESTIONS for county teachers' examination for Elementary School Certificate, prepared under the direction of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and sent out from his office in accordance with Section 7819 of the General Code.

Must be presented in the forenoon to applicants for elementary certificates.

AGRICULTURE

(Choose eight)

1. What use do you make of U.S. Farmers' Bulletins, Experiment Station Bulletins and Ohio State University Extension Bulletins?
2. Describe the cultivation of one kind of berry.
3. What are the chief sources of danger to a potato crop? How can they be avoided?
4. Describe one method of farm drainage.
5. Name two breeds of chickens which you prefer and explain why?
6. Explain how crop rotation helps the soil.
7. Why is a neatly kept farm likely to be a profitable farm? Go into details about some of the items of "neatness."
8. Describe the action of two of the insects or bacteria that injure trees and tell how to resist them.
9. Name three projects you would want the boys studying agriculture to undertake and outline one of them somewhat fully.

HISTORY

(Choose eight)

1. To what topics involved in a study of the Civil War do you give chief emphasis, and why?
2. Outline some series of events in which we were obliged to use our navy.
3. State some dispute which we settled by diplomacy or arbitration; state who represented us in the negotiations or what sort of board gave the decision, and the result.
4. Trace relations between geography and history on one of our borders.
5. Explain how the United States has dealt with one of the territories acquired (practically) by conquest.
6. Tell the story of one of the great explorers whose work was done previous to 1750.
7. Give five great sayings of Americans, stating the occasion of each.
8. To what sources do you go for information on American History topics?
9. What is Americanism?

READING

The examination in reading is oral. The examiner will conduct the examination following any plan desired.

ARITHMETIC

(Choose eight)

1. Explain one of the ways that you arouse interest in problems in U.S. money.
2. Write and solve a tax problem arising from local conditions.
3. A mixture contains three substances, 15% of one, 28% of a second. The cost of the first is 15 cents a pound, of the second 32 cents, of the other 6 cents. How much of each substance is in five dollars' worth of the mixture?
4. Draw a diagram, assume measurements, and find the acreage of a school ground.
5. Divide 1 by 13 finding the result correct to 4 decimal places.
6. Write correctly two business forms.
7. How do you find the volume of a cylinder?
8. You want to build a granary with two bins each twice as long and 1 ¼ times as wide as high. Show how you would find approximate dimensions of the granary with a good aisle, if it is to hold two carloads of wheat.
9. Solve a problem designed to show the benefits of thrift.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

(Choose eight)

1. Show how a game or play method helps in school work, particularly in language work.
2. Show some ways in which language work can be especially adapted to the rural school.
3. Distinguish between the purposes and aims of language work in the fifth grade and those in the seventh or eight grade.
4. Show how originality may be promoted in the upper grades. (Language work may be used as an illustration if desired.)
5. What do you ask yourself about the questions you ask to determine whether they have sufficient scope, and whether they are otherwise good questions?
6. Why should a teacher be in good physical condition?
7. Why should there be a period during which the teacher can "devote herself to the needs of those individuals who need special help?"
8. Should the same lesson plans be used year after year? Why?
9. State one important principle to be observed in a drill lesson. Discuss its importance and ways of using the principle.

PHYSIOLOGY

(Choose eight)

1. What are the chief things that you teach about eating?
2. Why is cleanliness the best preventive of children's diseases? Why are some clean children not robust?
3. Describe one of the organs of the nervous system.
4. Discuss the importance of fresh air. Tell some results of neglecting it.
5. Give some definite information about the structure, nurture and growth of the bones.
6. Why could a person not live on a diet of grass?
7. Explain how some particular organ is protected.
8. What is a cold? How does getting damp or chilled make people catch cold?
9. Give directions for some process of the daily toilet which should not be neglected.

GEOGRAPHY

(Choose eight)

1. Describe improvements in transportation in the last few years in some country other than the United States.
2. Explain the cause of the growth of some great city other than New York or Chicago.
3. Explain how to use home geography as a source of basal ideas.
4. Tell the interesting facts about some great river system.
5. Compare the productivity of the Untied States and Canada.
6. What fuels are used in the United States? State the prevailing fuel in each of five widely separated regions.
7. What do you regard as the best location of a United States armor plate plant? Give all reasons for your choice of location.
8. If there were no normal schools in Ohio and eight were to be located, on the information you now possess, where would you vote to place them and why?
9. Give an idea f the geographical features of one of the present battle fronts in Europe or Asia, preferably drawing a rough map and explaining it.

GRAMMAR

1. Discuss the methods and extent of oral work in the primary, intermediate or grammar grades.
2. To what extent and for what purpose do you have your pupils use the dictionary?
3. How do you motivate composition work in your school?
4. Discuss the importance of memory gems.
5. Of what value is parsing? Analysis?
6. What are your most frequent errors in the use of English? How are you trying to improve your English?
7. Write a letter of about two hundred words to a friend describing the Ohio Essay Contest.

LITERATURE

(Choose eight)

1. Give a general statement of the content of some one of Dickens' novels.
2. Give a brief biography of one of the authors treated at length in this year's reading circle book on literature.
3. (Continuation of question 2. Question two must be chosen as one of your choices).
4. Name five books that you have read recently that you would call literature and give an outline of one of them.
5. Name some great poems that you have read and give a sketch of one of them.
6. Name and characterize the chief characters in some great drama.
7. Name six or more works that you would class as patriotic literature.
8. Name six poems of nature or of the seasons and quote from one of them.
9. Give a list of ten poems that you read to pupils and state the age or grade to which they are adapted.

ORTHOGRAPHY

1. From what sources do you choose the words to be learned by your school and why?
2. Is it advisable to teach the spelling of words the meaning of which is not understood?
3. What is "the dictionary habit?"
4. Write ten words too difficult or too little used to be taught in an elementary school.
5. Write ten of the most difficult words that should be taught in the upper grades.
6. Write the names of ten kinds of goods. (Men may substitute names of twenty tools.)

WRITING

1. How far do you instruct the pupils individually in writing?
2. Write a line each of four exercises designed to develop both form and speed.
3. Write ten times the figures 1 to 10.
4. Copy the following as a specimen of your penmanship (worth three questions):

> The glow-worm now lights up her em'rald lamp;
> Bright crystal dews fill every flow'ret's cup;
> The wan moon's disk assumes a golden hue;
> The Cricket's chirp sounds from the stubble-field;
> The Bat flits silent from his ivy home;
> Now, shall I lure some wand'rer from his way?
> Mislead the thirsty Pilgrim from the brook?
> Or fill, with chink of gold, the dreaming ear
> Of thrifty Housewife, nodding at her wheel,
> That waking, she may fret its loss? – But stay,
> Evening's last gleam has faded into night,
> I must wait here, to meet the Fairy King.

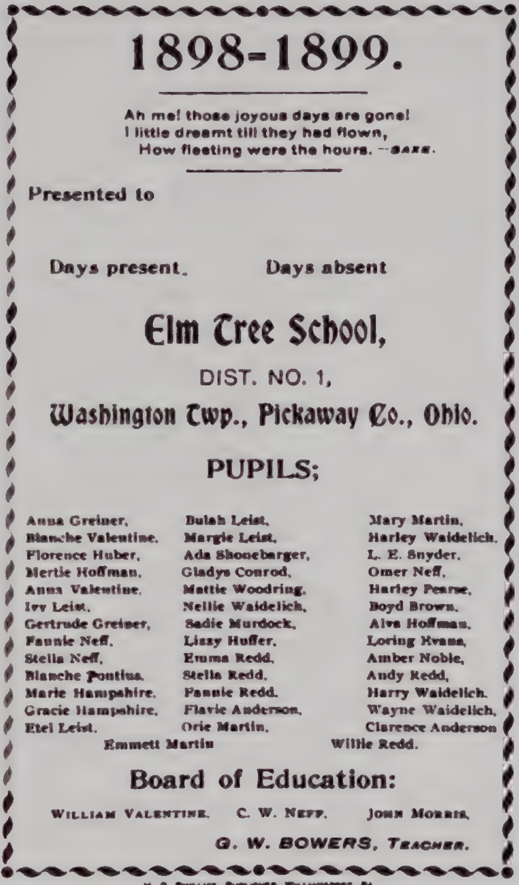
ELM TREE SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 1

In 1843, there were two schools located in District No. 1 with a total enrollment of 112 children. There were 59 boys and 53 girls enrolled in these two schools.

The 1858 Kellogg map of Pickaway County shows that a frame school was located on the Daniel G. Pontius farm in the southeast quarter of section 4. On July 15, 1872, one acre was purchased for $100 from Cornelius and Susan Stout. The deed is recorded in Volume 42 on page 631 at the county courthouse. Sometime after this date, a red brick schoolhouse was erected on this site in the northwest quarter of section 10. This site is on the Bolender-Pontius Road near State Route 188 and was called the Elm Tree School and later the Elm Grove School. Elm Grove Estates is located near where the school once stood.

During the 1898-99 school year, George W. Bowers taught at the school and had 41 students. Mr. Bowers later became a state representative for Pickaway County in the Ohio General Assembly and his son, Harold Bowers, served as Assistant State Superintendent of Ohio Schools for several years. Robert Bowers, son of Harold, also served as Assistant State Superintendent of Ohio Schools. Harold Bowers attended three years of high school at Washington Township High School but graduated from Circleville High School since Washington only had a three-year high school at the time.

On July 28, 1917, the school was sold to John Shoneberger for $200 and is recorded in Volume 95 on page 471 at the courthouse. On this date, all the one-room schools were sold since the new centralized school was opened for operation in the fall of 1917.



1898-1899.

Ah me! those joyous days are gone!
I little dreamt till they had flown,
How fleeting were the hours. —SAXE.

Presented to

Days present. Days absent

Elm Tree School,
DIST. NO. 1,
Washington Twp., Pickaway Co., Ohio.

PUPILS;

Anna Greiner,
Blanche Valentine,
Florence Huber,
Mertie Hoffman,
Anna Valentine,
Ivy Leist,
Gertrude Greiner,
Fannie Neff,
Stella Neff,
Blanche Pontius,
Marie Hampshire,
Gracie Hampshire,
Etel Leist,
Bulah Leist,
Margie Leist,
Ada Shoneberger,
Gladys Conrod,
Mattie Woodring,
Nellie Waidelich,
Sadie Murdock,
Lizzy Huffer,
Emma Redd,
Stella Redd,
Fannie Redd,
Flavie Anderson,
Orie Martin,
Mary Martin,
Harley Waidelich,
L. E. Snyder,
Omer Neff,
Harley Pearse,
Boyd Brown,
Alva Hoffman,
Loring Evans,
Amber Noble,
Andy Redd,
Harry Waidelich,
Wayne Waidelich,
Clarence Anderson
Emmett Martin
Willie Redd.

Board of Education:

WILLIAM VALENTINE, C. W. NEFF, JOHN MORRIS,

G. W. BOWERS, TEACHER.

Souvenir of Elm Tree School, District No. 1, Washington Township, Pickaway County, 1898-99, George W. Bowers, Teacher.

George W. Bowers

ELM TREE TEACHERS
DISTRICT NO. 1
1838 - 1917

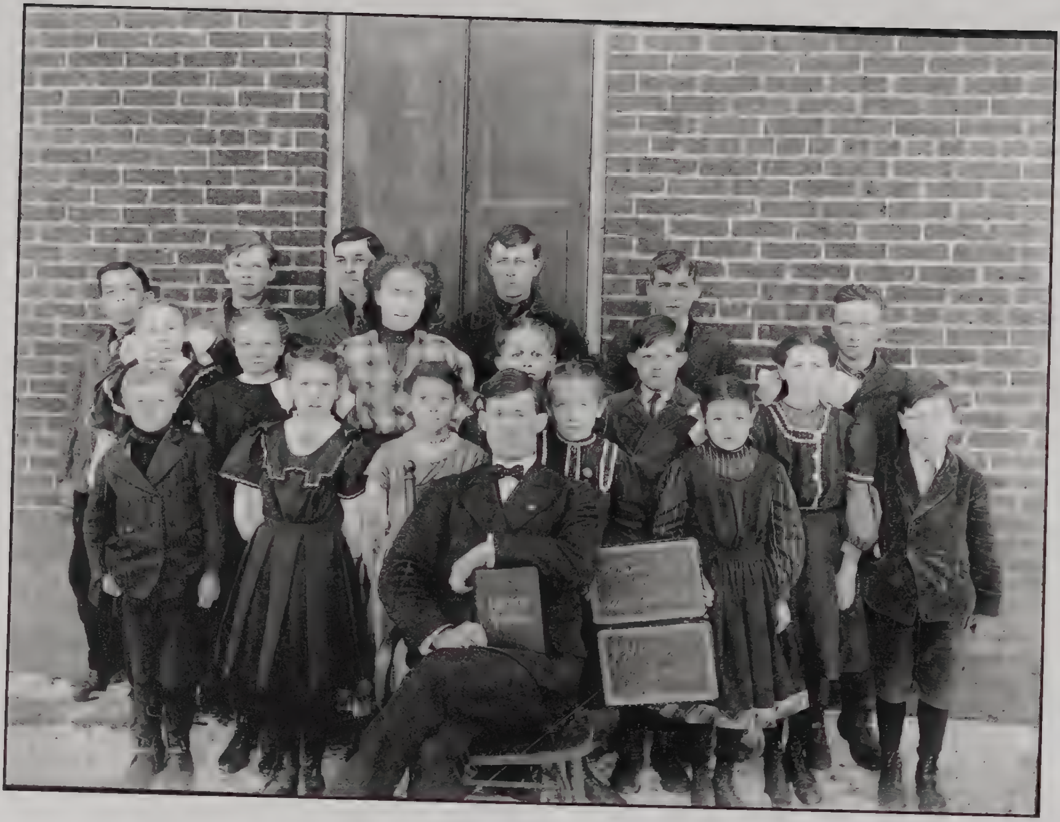
John Cooley	1838-39
James H. Vandermark	1853-54
John Helvering	1854-55
W. H. H. Stone	1855-56
James A. Nettles	1856-57
James Mitchell	1857
John Helvering	1858
Cyrus S. Bates	1858-59
S. D. Young	1859-60
Benedict F. Morgan	1860-61
Robert Morrison	1861-62
T. F. Hall	1862-63
Ella Pontius	1863-64
Marietta A. Smith	1864-65
Lucretia M. Gearhart	1865-66
Solomon H. Tobias	1866-69
Lizza O’Ryan	1869-70
W. Milton	1870-71
John P. Finkel	1871-72
Kate L. Irwin	1872-73
William A. Newton	1873-74
Lewis T. Morris	1874-75
S. D. Ueker	1875-76
John L. Heise	1876-78
J. M. Snyder	1878-79
Elisha Warner	1879-80
William A. Parks	1880-81
Nelson E. Pontius	1881-82
W. H. Clevenger	1882-83
H. F. Hampshire	1883-84
George W. Parks	1884-85
Ruth M. Warner	1885-86
E. B. Haas	1886-88
F. Marion Shook	1888-89
James H. Long	1889-92
A. S. Longenbaugh	1892-93
E. D. Stout	1893-94
H. H. Groce	1894-95
S. T. Rife	1895-97
Ned G. Perrill	1897-98
George W. Bowers	1898-99
Rudolph C. Bowers	1899-01
M. L. Compton	1901-05
Florence M. Huber	1905-08
Ora Smith	1908-09
Joseph H. O’Neal	1909-11
Chester L. Kern	1911-12
Rudolph C. Bowers	1912-13
Newell McNeal	1913-14
Joseph Shields	1914-15
Nellie Riffel	1915-17

Summer Term Only

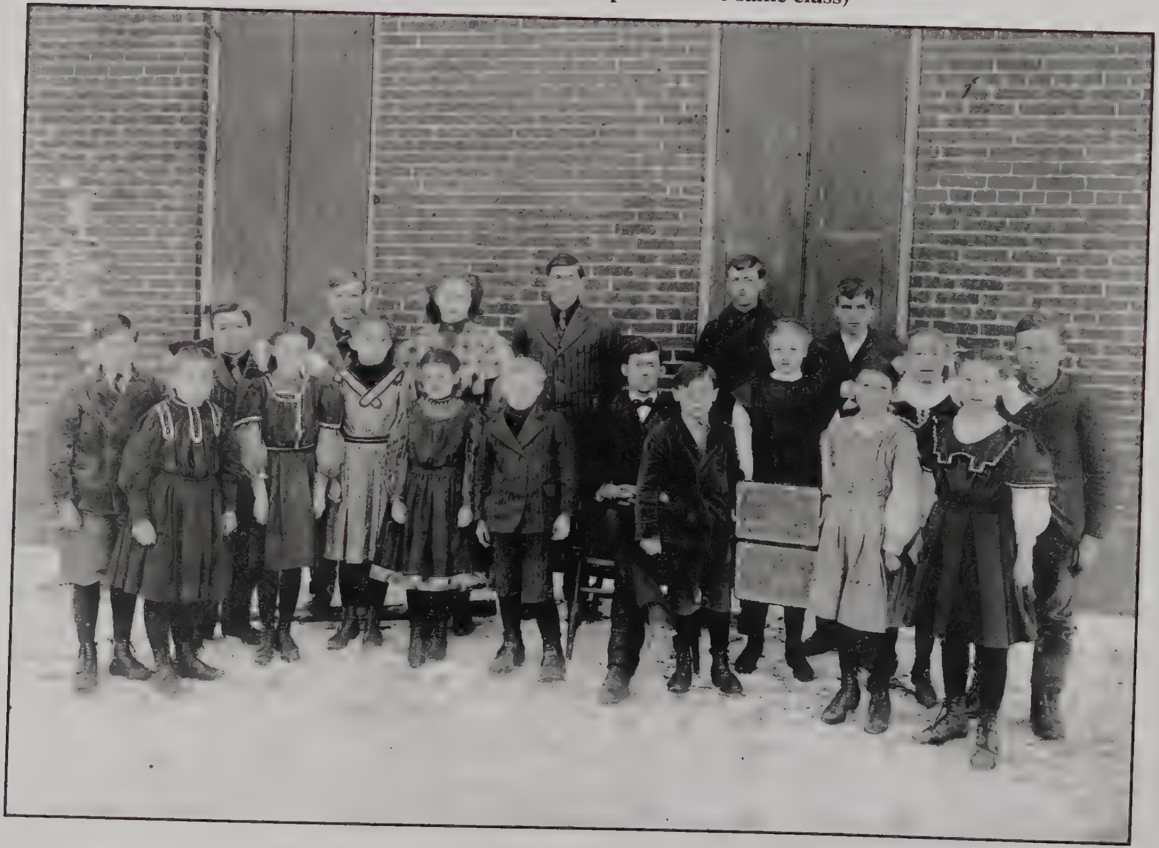
Anna C. Gunning	1861-63
Hattie Louise Jones	1863
Lucretia M. Gearhart	1864
Mary V. Hughes	1866
Lizza O’Ryan	1867,72
Jane M. Shotwell	1868
Eva M. Solt	1870
S. D. Ueker	1871
Mary Parks	1874
Sophy Morris	1875
Lou J. Bennett	1876
Laura A. Stout	1881,82
Charles Hussey	1883
Jennie Young	1887
Anna E. Heise	1895
G. S. Conrad	1897
Mamie M. Housel	1898
India Housel	1898
Lillie Coakley	1899
E. C. Friece	1908
Mento H. Ratcliff	1911

SCHOOL DIRECTORS
ELM TREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
1838 - 1914

Anderson, Joseph	1839-40
Bell, Isaac	1892-95
Berger, Edward	1867-70
" "	1872-74
" "	1876-78
" "	1883-85
Bolender, Levi	1872-76
Cookson, John G.	1870-72
Grady, Andrew	1841-42
Grant, Samuel	1861-63
Greiner, G. F.	1888-90
Griffith, James M.	1846-50
Haas, Daniel	1874-80
" "	1886-88
Harriet, George	1838-40
" "	1842-44
Heim, Daniel	1874-76
Heise, George	1844-47
Heise, Silas	1886-89
Helvering, David	1853-55
" "	1862-74
Hoffman, Peter	1905-14
Leist, Reuben	1881-83
Morris, Ezekiel	1838-49
" "	1851-62
Morris, John	1898-01
Neff, C. W.	1898-05
Parks, John	1850-53
" "	1863-66
Pontius, David G.	1855-61
" "	1866-68
Pontius, W. H.	1889-92
Reiman, John	1841-42
Stein, William H.	1864-66
Stout, Benjamin	1849-54
" "	1859-62
Stout, Jacob	1847-48
Stout, Jonathan	1871-72
Tobias, Benjamin	1841-42
Valentine, William	1876-79
" "	1882-85
" "	1891-06
Wannamacher, Jacob	1844-46
" "	1849-51
" "	1857-59
Wannamacher, James	1878-92
Warner, Andrew	1862-64
" "	1869-71
" "	1879-82
Warner, J.H.	1902-05



Mr. Joseph O'Neal, Teacher, 1910 (Two poses of the same class)



DISTRICT NO. 2 SCHOOL

On June 20, 1832, one acre of land was purchased for $7.00 from Peter and Catherine Moyer for the purpose of building a frame school. This deed is recorded in Volume J on page 540 at the courthouse. At this time, the school was located in old district No. 7. The school directors were: Isaac Wells, Joseph Hoover, and Isaac Stout.

In 1843, there were two schools located in District No. 2 with a total enrollment of 96 children. There were 52 boys and 44 girls enrolled in these schools.

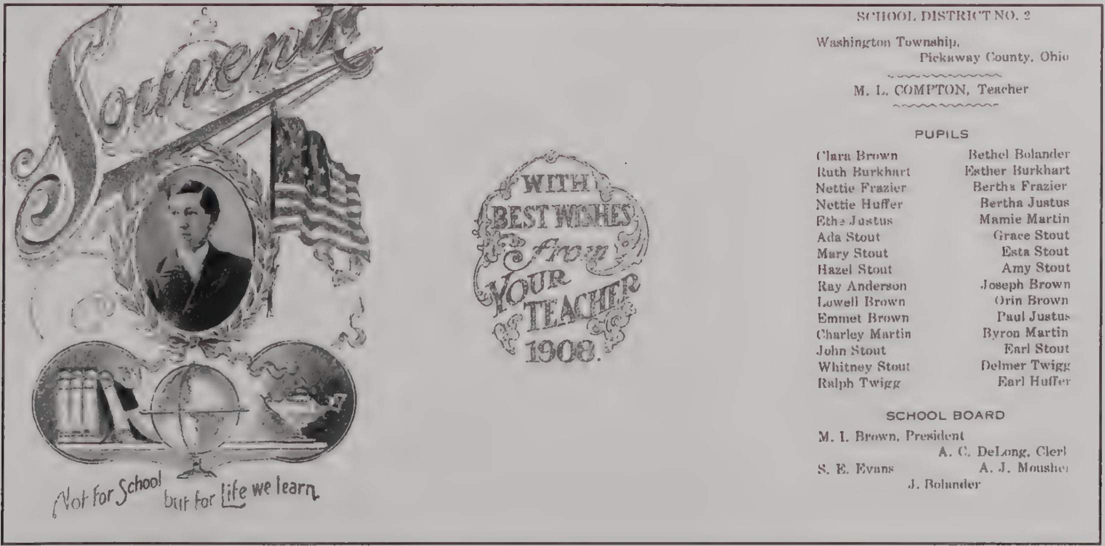
Sometime around the year 1872, a new brick schoolhouse replaced the old frame building. This is the only district school to remain at the same location throughout its history. This site is now on Greist Road and is located in the northeast quarter of section No. 11.

On April 27, 1896, the Washington Township Board of Education decided to replace the old brick school with a new one. It was also decided to use the floor plans of the Peters' School in Walnut Township. The building was 28' by 40' with fifteen-foot high walls that were thirteen inches thick. The floors were made of Georgia pine and a cellar was excavated under the school. The interior walls had wainscoting made of North Carolina pine to a height of two feet ten inches. The front windows had half circle tops s did the front entrance door. The outside door was three feet by eight feet by one and three quarter inches. All doors had four panels and were made of white pine. The roof, made of black slate, had a belfry to house the famous school bell. The blackboards were made of blue-black slate stone and were six feet by four feet by three-eights inches thick.

The contract to build the school was awarded to Frank Hoffman on July 25, 1896. He had the low bid of $1,664.50. The school had to be completed before school opened in the fall. The final cost of the school was $62.30 more than contracted for since the original plans had called for a 28 foot by 38 foot building. The contractor, with board approval, added the extra two feet.

The board purchased forty single desks at $1.60 each and ten rears at $1.50 each. One eight-foot, two six-foot, and two four-foot recitation seats were purchased at sixty-five cents per foot. The desks were guaranteed for twenty years.

The school board closed this school in 1916 and transferred the students to District No. 4 for the 1916-17 school year. Twenty-one years after being rebuilt, the school board sold this school to Isaiah Hoffman for $250 on July 28, 1917. The deed is recorded in Volume 96 on page 48.


Souvenir
WITH BEST WISHES From YOUR TEACHER 1908.
Not for School but for Life we learn

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Washington Township,
Pickaway County, Ohio

M. L. COMPTON, Teacher

PUPILS

Clara Brown
Ruth Burkhart
Nettie Frazier
Nettie Huffer
Ethe Justus
Ada Stout
Mary Stout
Hazel Stout
Ray Anderson
Lowell Brown
Emmet Brown
Charley Martin
John Stout
Whitney Stout
Ralph Twigg
Bethel Bolander
Esther Burkhart
Bertha Frazier
Bertha Justus
Mamie Martin
Grace Stout
Esta Stout
Amy Stout
Joseph Brown
Orin Brown
Paul Justus
Byron Martin
Earl Stout
Delmer Twigg
Earl Huffer

SCHOOL BOARD

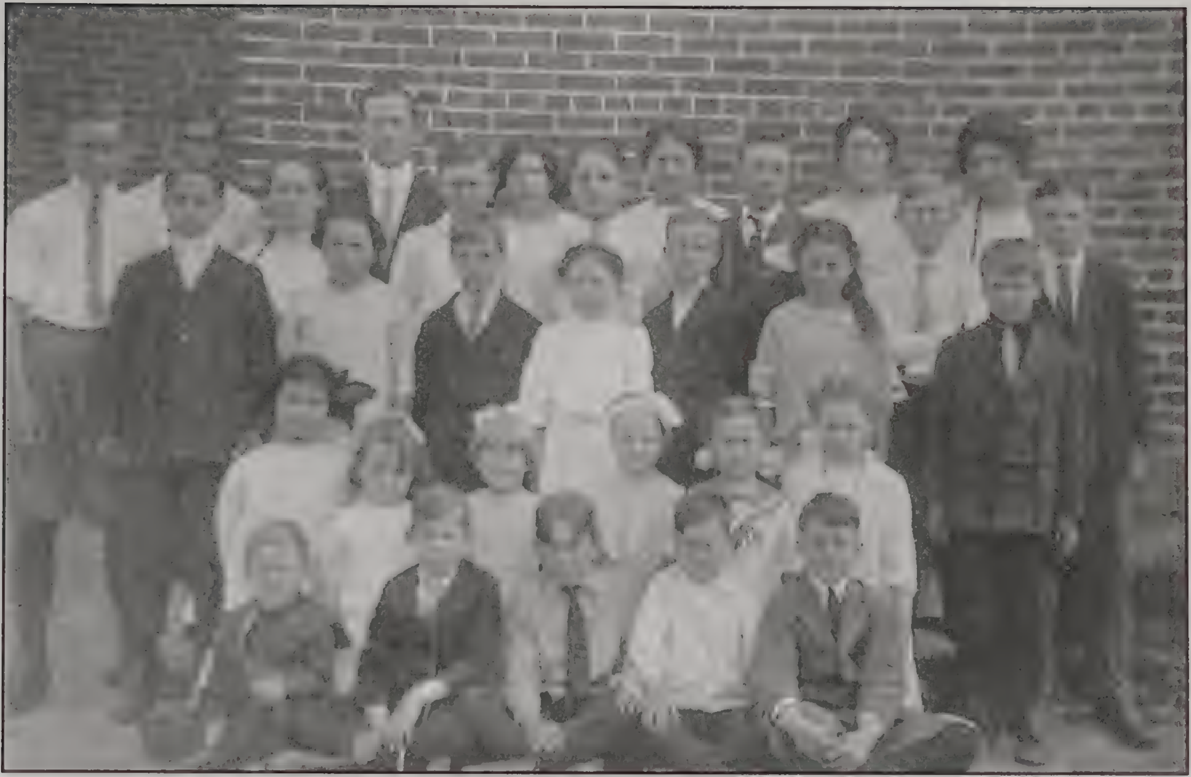
M. I. Brown, President
A. C. DeLong, Cler
S. E. Evans
A. J. Moushe
J. Bolander

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 2
DIRECTORS
1838 - 1917

Ashbrook, Thomas	1839-40
Baker, Peter	1842-44
Bowman, David	1888-90
" "	1895
Bowman, L. E.	1898-99
Bowman, Samuel	1869-74
Bowman, William	1844-47
" "	1850-53
" "	1873-74
" "	1888-95
Boyer, Sheridan	1912-13
Brown, John	1848-50
" "	1856-58
Brown, Milton I.	1895-17
Clark, John F.	1838-40
Collins, J. B.	1892-94
Cookson, John G.	1843-45
" "	1848-51
" "	1860-62
" "	1873-83
DeLong, Harley I.	1909-12
Fausnaugh, Nicholas	1890-93
Frazier, Oscar	1912-13
Grant, Samuel	1855-56
Grosh, Michael	1841-43
Hall, Emanuel	1891-93
Heise, Joseph	1851-53
" "	1857-61
" "	1864-69
" "	1871-73
Hoffman, Isaiah	1897-00
Hoffman, Noah	1882-89
Hoffman, Peter	1858-71
Hoffman Jr., Peter	1887-91
Huffer, Jacob	1901-03
Huffer, Reason	1869-70
Hunt, Christopher	1899-01
Hussey, Joel	1862-64
Martin, Jacob	1866-69
May, William H.	1904-09
Moyers, Jonathan	1840-41
" "	1843-44
North, Thomas M.	1854-56
Pierce, Joseph	1902
Pierce, Salem	1902-03
Pontius, J. W.	1878-81
Pontius, Samuel G.	1838-39
" "	1840-44
" "	1853-54
" "	1858-64
Rife, John	1876-79
Roth, Thomas B.	1846-50
" "	1852-57
Smith, Charles	1875-76
" "	1883-86
" "	1892-93
Stout, A. E.	1909-10
Stout, Benjamin	1850-52
Stout, George	1841-42
Stout, Henry	1874-79
" "	1885-87
Stout, William	1892-95
Thompkins, Samuel	1871-73
Tobias, Benjamin	1838-39
Trone, Asa	1886-90
Wells, Elisha	1840-41
Wells, Isaac	1839-40
Williams, Samuel	1846-48
Winstead, James A.	1880-83

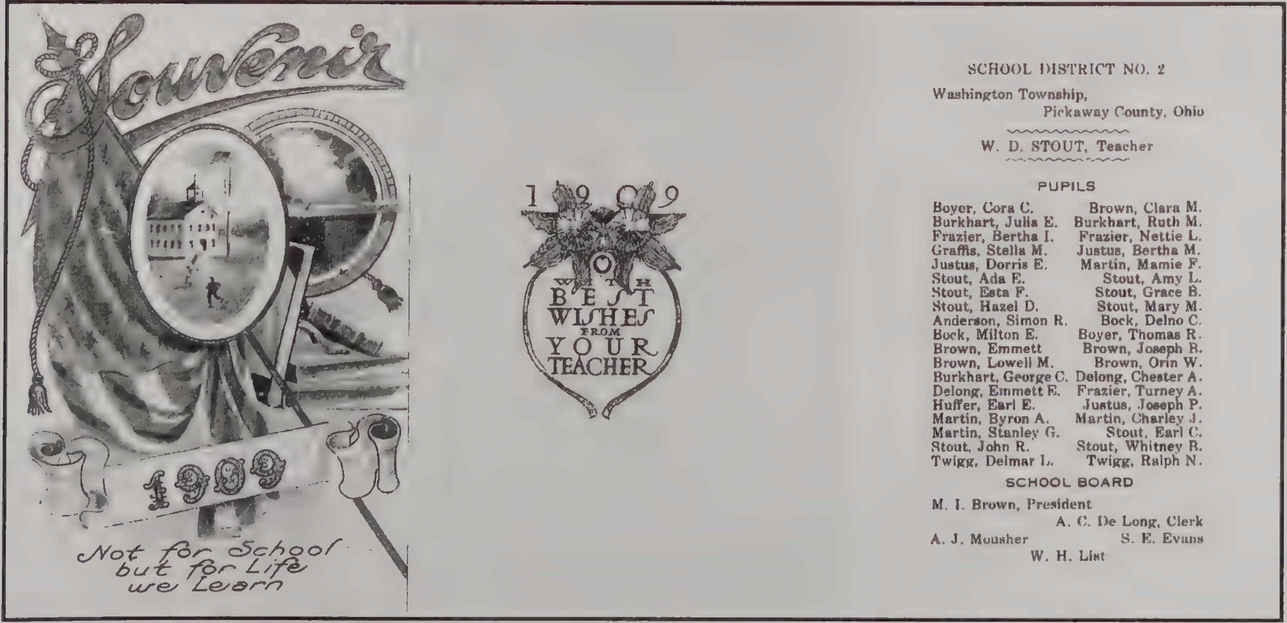
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 2
TEACHERS
1838 - 1917

Samuel Walker	1838-39
John Cooley	1840-42
Michael D. Waters	1853-54
James K. Vandermark	1854-55
Romulus Rogers	1855
Andrew Stout	1856
Lewis H. Bond	1856-57
J. Milton Anderson	1857-60
Jeremiah Hall	1860-61
A. G. Jones	1861-62
William H. Wolf	1862-64
Jacob P. Winstead	1864-66
Maria Gossom	1866-67
Thomas J. Barr	1867-69
E. B. Crandall	1869-70
W. H. Ueker	1870-72
S. H. Tobias	1872-73
G. W. Vansickle	1873-74
John L. Heise	1874-75
George A. Pontius	1875-76
Lyman Martin	1876-77
N. A. Ernst	1877-78
William Miller	1878-80
William Martin	1880-81
N. A. Ernst	1881-82
Nicholas Pontius	1882-83
Samuel Fast	1883-84
W. D. Stout	1884-85
Samuel M. Sark	1885-87
E. A. Snyder	1887-89
John L. Heise	1889-90
L. L. Lewis	1890-91
W. D. Stout	1891-93
M. E. Murphy	1893-94
James H. Long	1894-98
C. T. Warner	1898-99
Walter R. Dunkel	1899-00
H. H. Groce	1900-02
Rudolph C. Bowers	1902-03
L. M. Crawford	1903-04
Joseph G. Cox	1904-05
M. L. Compton	1905-08
W. D. Stout	1908-09
Walter R. Dunkel	1909-10
W. D. Stout	1910-11
Rudolph C. Bowers	1911-12
Fred Slager	1912-14
N. A. Ernst	1914-15
Paul B. Reid	1915-16
Summer Term Only	
Mary Leib	1856
Collista Kesler	1861
Martha Finch	1862
Catharine F. Morgan	1863
Hannah M. Atkinson	1866
Missouri Bowman	1867
Mary A. Heise	1870
S. D. Ueker	1871
Lizzie O'Ryan	1874
Alice Miller	1876
Nicholas Pontius	1885
E. H. Tobias	1886
Mrs. C. T. Warner	1899
Nelson Reichelderfer	1903
Laura Stout	1905



District No. 2 School – May 1914

FRONT ROW (L to R): Karl Brown, Unknown, Tom Hollis, John Hollis, Fred Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Lucille Brown, Minnie Hollis, Mary Frazier, Gladys Hart, Gladys Boyer, Gladys Jinks. **THIRD ROW:** Emmett Brown, Jessie Hollis, Rockford Hart, Lucille Justus, (?) Hart, Daisy Hollis, Whitney Stout, (?) Hart, Unknown. **BACK ROW:** Paul Justus, Brian Martin, Unknown, Fred Slager (teacher), Charles Martin, Amy Martin, Orrin Brown, Unknown, Unknown, Ethie Justus, and Clara Brown.



Souvenir

1909

Not for School but for Life we Learn

1909

WITH BEST WISHES FROM YOUR TEACHER

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Washington Township,
Pickaway County, Ohio

W. D. STOUT, Teacher

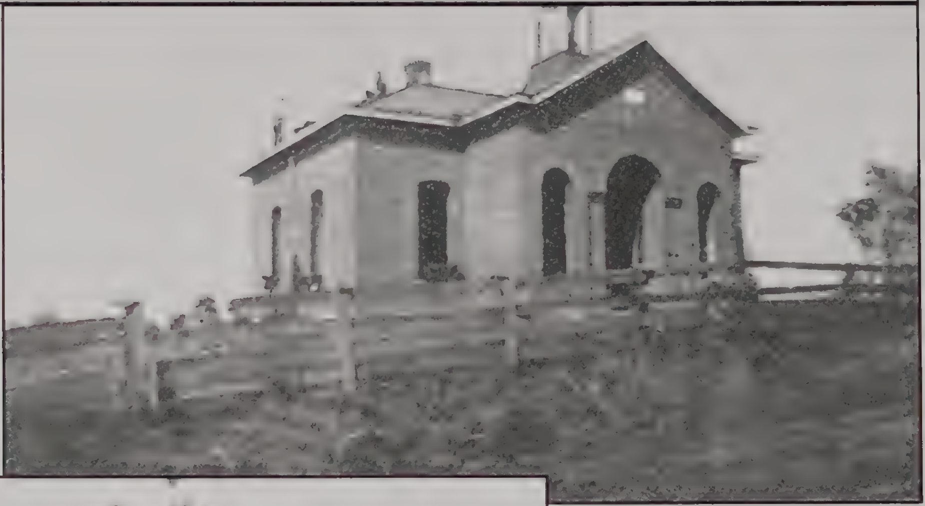
PUPILS

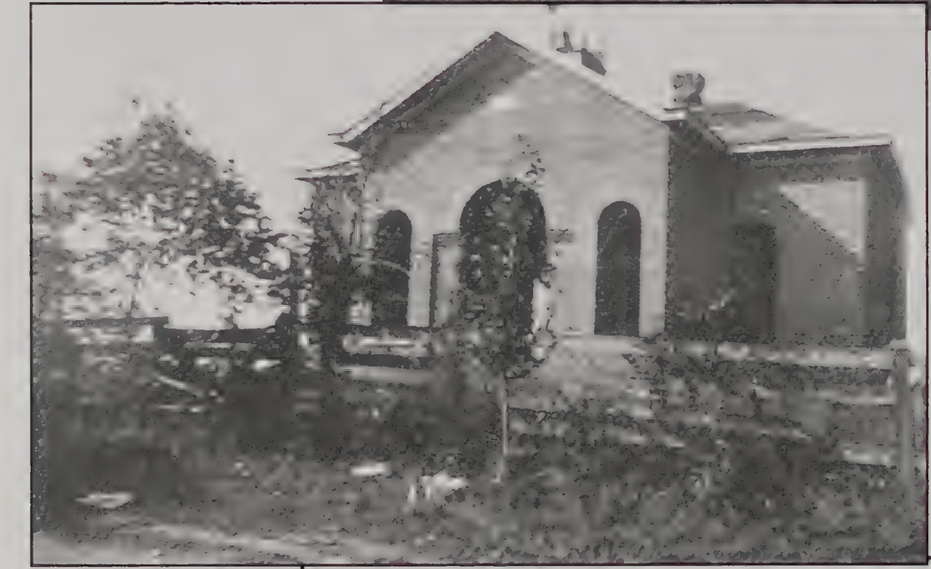
Boyer, Cora C.
Brown, Clara M.
Burkhart, Julia E.
Burkhart, Ruth M.
Frazier, Bertha I.
Frazier, Nettie L.
Graffis, Stella M.
Justus, Bertha M.
Justus, Dorris E.
Martin, Mamie F.
Stout, Ada E.
Stout, Amy L.
Stout, Esta F.
Stout, Grace B.
Stout, Hazel D.
Stout, Mary M.
Anderson, Simon R.
Bock, Delno C.
Bock, Milton E.
Boyer, Thomas R.
Brown, Emmett
Brown, Joseph B.
Brown, Lowell M.
Brown, Orin W.
Burkhart, George C.
Delong, Chester A.
Delong, Emmett E.
Frazier, Turney A.
Huffer, Earl E.
Justus, Joseph P.
Martin, Byron A.
Martin, Charley J.
Martin, Stanley G.
Stout, Earl C.
Stout, John R.
Stout, Whitney B.
Twigg, Delmar L.
Twigg, Ralph N.

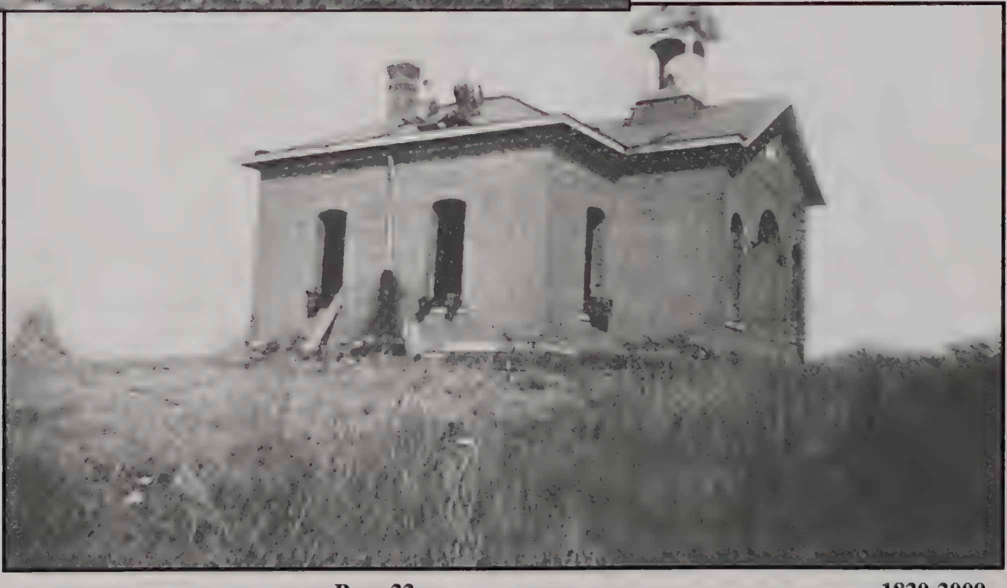
SCHOOL BOARD

M. I. Brown, President
A. C. De Long, Clerk
A. J. Mousher
S. E. Evans
W. H. List

Pictures Showing the Demolition of District No. 2 School







WISE SCHOOL

DISTRICT No. 3

The first school in Washington Township was held in an old log cabin on the farm of George Hoffman around 1820. This cabin was later moved 1.5 miles to the west where it was again used as a schoolhouse. George Hoffman came to Washington Township in 1806 and settled in the southeast quarter of section No. 14.

A second school was soon opened on the Jacob Greenough farm located in the southeast quarter of section No. 23, one mile south of the Hoffman log school.

On April 9, 1831, George and Mary Hoffman sold one acre to the school directors, John Gephart, Andrew Scott, and Nicholas McMemer, for $1.00. This is recorded in Volume J on page 263. A frame school was built soon after on what is now the intersection of Morris-Leist Road and Stoutsville Pike. In 1843, the enrollment in the school was 63 students. There were 35 boys and 28 girls enrolled.

On August 14, 1871, the board bought one acre from Jacob and Elvina Hoffman for $100 and is recorded in Volume 42 on page 238. This land is located in the northeast quarter of section No. 23. A new brick school was built on this site directly across the road from the old frame school. This school was sometimes referred to as the Wise School.

Twenty years later, on May 23, 1891, the board of education decided to tear down the school and replace it with a new building. Frank Hoffman's bid of $689 for brick and labor and $510.50 for carpentry and materials was the low bid. Thus, on July 11, 1891, Mr. Hoffman was awarded the contract with the stipulation that the school be completed by October 1, 1891. Mr. Hoffman tore down the old school and purchased the old brick and stone for $198 and the old lumber for $2.00 per hundred. However, he had to use all new material for the new school.

The new building was 26 by 40 feet in size with thirteen-foot high ceilings and thirteen-inch thick walls. Four windows were place on each side of the school. The floors were made of white oak. The plastered walls had wainscoting of ash and walnut to a height of two feet-eight inches with a molding cap two and a half inches wide. A four-paneled door two inches thick was recessed in the front of the building and had a transom over it. The board also purchased sixty single desks at $2.65 each and six single rears at $1.95 each along with at teacher's desk at $4.00 for this new building.

W. D. Stout taught during the 1909-10 school year and had 22 boys and 15 girls. On July 28, 1917, the school was sold to William and Matilda Croman for $355 and is recorded in Volume 95 on page 503 at the county courthouse.

M. L. Compton, Teacher
1910-13

WISE SCHOOL DIRECTORS
DISTRICT No. 3
1838 - 1914

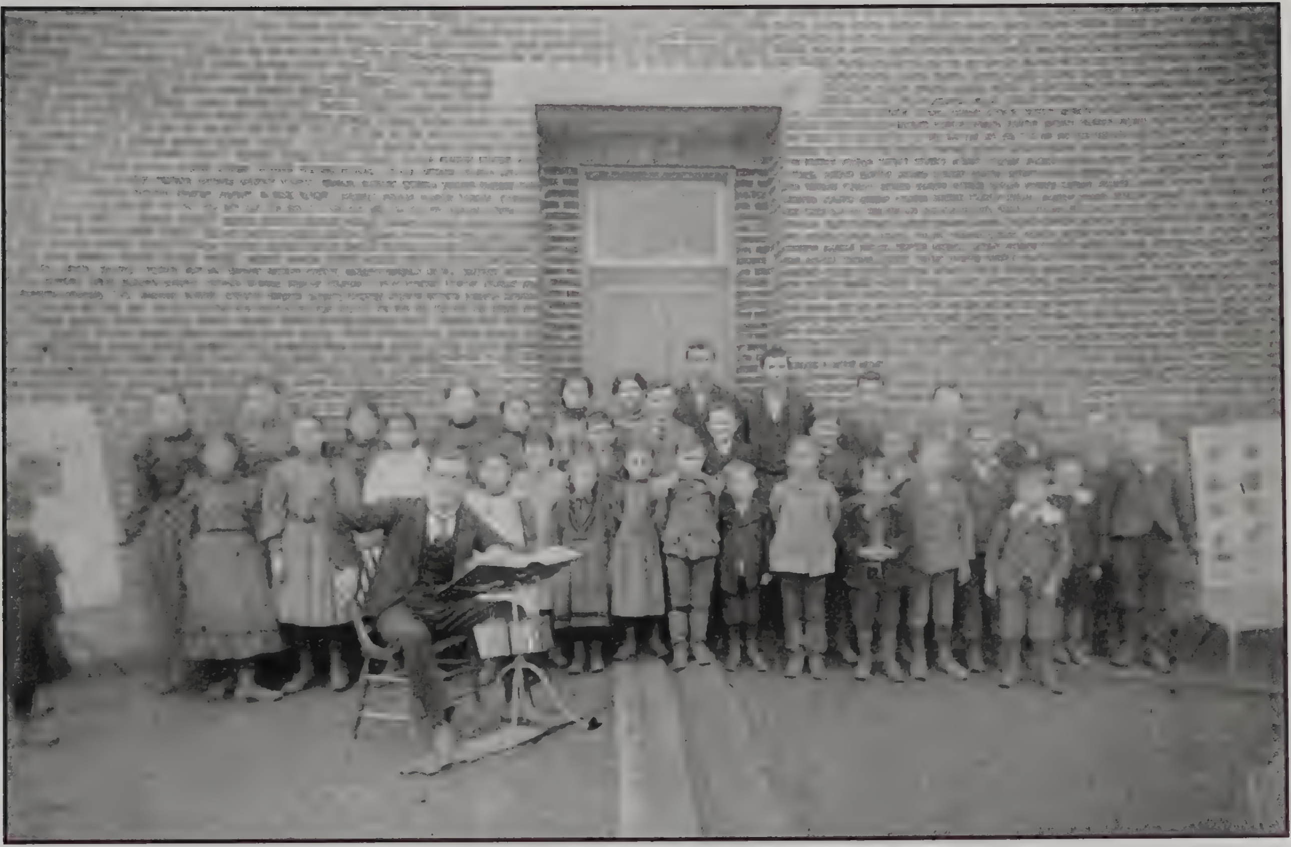
Boyer, Milton	1912-13
Brandstall, Christopher	1854-56
Breeling, John	1850-52
Clouse, Michael	1856-57
Dreisbach, Edward	1862-67
" "	1887-90
Harnet, James	1841-42
Hipsher, Robert M.	1867-72
Hoffman, Jacob A. W.	1864-67
" "	1876-79
" "	1883-88
Hoffman, George	1842-44
" "	1854-58
" "	1869-71
" "	1875-77
Hoffman, Peter	1852-56
Leist, Amos A.	1844-50
" "	1861-64
Leist, Amos A.	1867-69
Leist, Andrew	1838-41
Leist, Andrew A.	1879-86
" "	1891-93
Leist, Eli A.	1897-04
Little, Adam	1857-60
Myers, C. E.	1899-02
Myers, George M.	1849-50
" "	1866-69
Myers, Mahlon	1876-81
" "	1899-91
Nedner, Theodore	1905-06
Odaffer, John	1874-76
Overmeir, John	1842-44
Stout, Jacob	1860-62
Stuckey, Aaron S.	1848-50
" "	1862-64
Warner, John J.	1888-98
" "	1902-10
Weakley, Harrison	1890-92
" "	1898-03
Weidminger, G. W.	1903-06
Wertman, David	1869-74
Wertman, George	1842-44
Winstead, Samuel J.	1852-61
Winstead, William	1838-40
Wise, C. B.	1906-14
Wise, David	1860-62
" "	1872-77
Wolf, John W.	1880-83
Wolf, Daniel	1893-95
Wolf, Peter	1871-74
" "	1877-80
Young, Silas	1881-85

WISE SCHOOL TEACHERS
DISTRICT No. 3
1853 - 1917

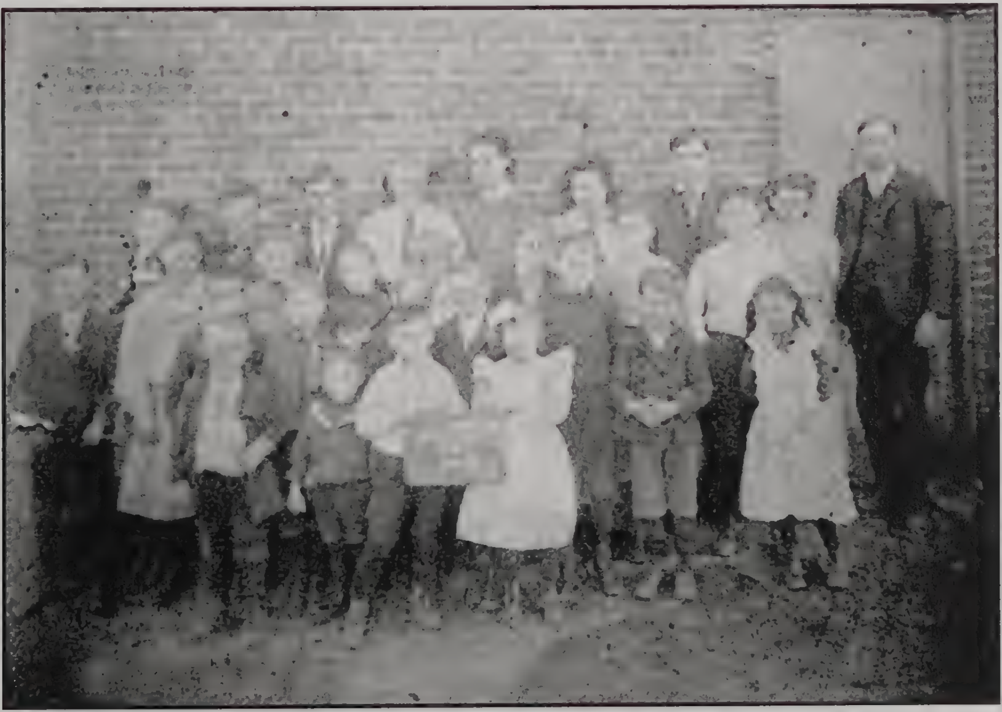
Lewis N. Griffith	1853-54
S. Jay Buck	1854-55
S. A. Cravath	1855-56
Samuel A. Swinehart	1856-57
George W. Cannon	1857-58
Henry S. Julian	1858-60
George F. Tremain	1860-61
George A. Rinsal	1861-62
Marietta A. Smith	1862-63
C. C. Zehrung	1863-64
Albert Roese	1864-65
Marietta A. Smith	1865-66
Mary S. Gearhart	1866-67
C. C. Zehrung	1867-68
Kate Christy	1868
George Morris	1869
Jacob P. Winstead	1869-71
H. E. Ackers	1871-72
Eli McCleary	1872-73
George T. Row	1873-74
Hector Row	1874-75
George W. Hooker	1875-76
William M. Wise	1876-77
Eliza Gray	1877-78
Eli McCleary	1878-79
N. A. Ernst	1879-80
Lyman Martin	1880-81
Charles Dresbach	1881-82
George W. Young	1882
Charles Dresbach	1883
William M. Wise	1883-84
Nelson E. Pontius	1884-85
W. D. Stout	1885-86
Clarence Batthaser	1886-88
H. O. Harden	1888-89
C. A. Leist	1889-90
William M. Wise	1890-91
H. H. Groce	1891-93
Ollie Baker	1893-94
J. E. Leist	1894-95
George S. Conrad	1895-96
D. A. Heffner	1896-97
G. J. Gearhart	1897-98
M. L. Compton	1898-01
Savilla Allen	1901-02
Louisa Ross	1902-03
Bessie Coakley	1903-05
Belle M. Curl	1905-06
Oscar C. Turner	1906-07
George W. Coakley	1907-08
Estella Stout	1908-09
W. D. Stout	1909-10
M. L. Compton	1910-13
Anna Pontius	1913-14
James Morgan	1914-16
Thyrza J. Eaton	1916-17

Summer Term Only

J. H. Mulford	1855
Samuel A. Swinehart	1856
Angelina A. Morgan	1860-62
Martha A. Finkel	1864
Elizabeth M. Specht	1865
Lizzie Atkinson	1867
E. P. O'Ryan	1873
Ella M. Wyant	1881,82
Emma A. Parks	1884
Samantha Hipshire	1885
Homer Valentine	1890
Jennie Young	1891
Anna E. Heise	1897,98
Bessie Coakley	1903



Teacher M. L. Compton with his students sometime between 1910 and 1913.



This picture may have been taken around 1899

STOUT SCHOOL

DISTRICT No. 4

Sometime before 1833, a log schoolhouse was located in this district on the Daniel Pontius farm in the northwest quarter of section No. 22. The site is east of the power station on Stoutsville Pike. In 1833, the school directors were Samuel Pontius, Henry Rudy and Randall Straight. The treasurer was George Leist and the clerk was David Row. The directors served one-year terms until 1842 when they served three-year terms. The positions of clerk and treasurer were combined into one position in 1838. On October 27, 1836, six men ran for school directors. Samuel Pontius, Henry Rudy, and Samuel Williams defeated Mathias Beavers, John Wann and William Leist. Some years there were no candidates and a director was appointed but usually there were several candidates for the positions. District Number 4 School seemed to be a very popular school.

On October 4, 1841, the directors levied a $35 tax on taxable property in the district in order to buy coal, a new stove and to repair the old school. There is reason to believe that the original school on this property was the old log schoolhouse moved from District No. 3 in the late 1820's and later replaced with a frame-built school. On April 19, 1858 the directors paid Amos Leist $2.50 a cord for hickory, sugar and beech wood for the stove.

The old school began to become overcrowded and in poor repair. In 1853, 75 students attended the school. The teacher, John T. Needles, was paid $81.65 for the winter semester of 84 days. He was required to teach reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, and geography to all 75 students in one small room. That fall, Elizabeth Leib taught over seventy students for only $14.00 a month since she was a female and women always received less pay then the men. In 1858, there were 36 boys and 37 girls attending the school.

Therefore, on September 11, 1869, the directors purchased land, 70 poles, for $75 from George and Catherine Leist for the purpose of building a bigger school. This is recorded in Volume 40 on page 563 in the county courthouse. A brick school was erected on this site that is located in the northeast quarter of section No. 21. Since a newer and bigger school was needed, this school was sold to George S. Leist on October 27, 1888 for $75 and is recorded in Volume 58 on page 540. The reason why the Washington Township School Board voted on July 25, 1888 to sell the old school is because the south wall of the school needed to be replaced. The board decided that instead of replacing the south wall, it would be best to rebuild.

On August 13, 1888, the board purchased one acre of land from Jeremiah and Caroline Stout for $170 in the southeast quarter of section No. 16, a very short distance due north of the old school. This transaction is recorded in Volume 58 on page 464 and is located on the west side of Bolender-Pontius Road between the Stoutsville Pike and U.S. Route 22. Bids were let for the new construction with the stipulation that the building be completed by September 25, 1888. The board accepted the bid of David Wise for $705.00. There were also bids from Franklin Hoffman, A. W. Fausnaugh, H. R. Wiggington and D. H. Louis and Kintz. The structure was to be 26 feet by 38 feet with twelve-foot ceilings.

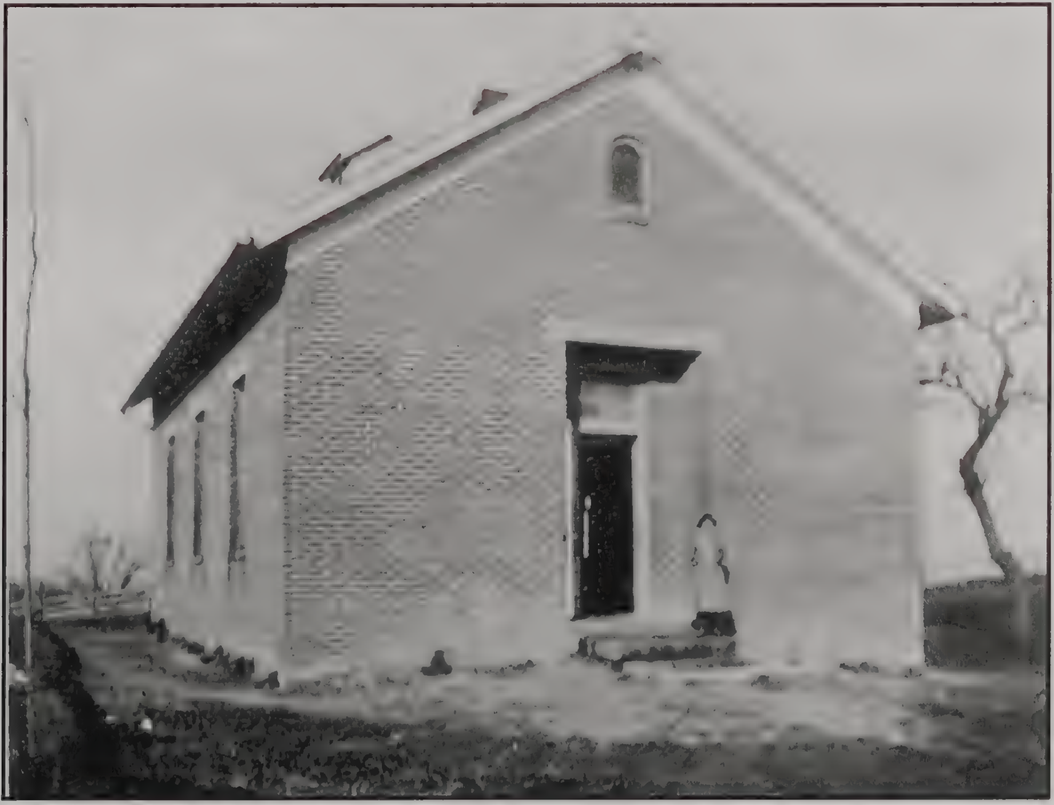
Six and a half years after completion, this school burnt in early February of 1895. The board met in a special session on February 11 to decide whether to rebuild. At first the board decided not to rebuild but just pay the students for the textbooks that were burned in the fire. However, at a meeting held seven days later, it was decided to rebuild with the new school to be in operation by May 18, 1895. John Woolever had the low bid of $925. This school was to be almost identical to the one that burned.

The dimensions were 26 feet by 38 feet with twelve -foot ceilings and plastered walls with wainscoting made of ash and walnut. The recessed front door had four panels and was two inches thick. The school had three windows on both sides with each window containing twelve windowpanes measuring 10 by 18 inches. Inside the front door were two cupboards, one on either side in the recessed area. They stood seven feet high and had four shelves, each sixteen inches wide. The cupboards had two doors to protect the items stored on the shelves. All windows had shutters and the belfry was a four-foot, eight-inch square. This school was sometimes referred to as the Stout School.

District No. 4 had its controversies. On March 15, 1897, the school board fired Mr. J. M. Trimble, the teacher, for refusal to sign a contract to teach the summer term. He wanted more money than was being offered by the board. Mr. Trimble was ordered to deliver the key of the schoolhouse to a board member and was told that no trespassing on the school premises would be tolerated. Mr. Trimble requested that the board honor his present teaching contract for the spring term and refused to leave. When he was forced to vacate the classroom, Mr. Trimble sued the school board for lost wages of $87.50. At the local court hearing, he was awarded his salary. The school board appealed the decision on June 9, 1897, and retained the legal services of A. R. Bolin from the law firm of Smith and Morris. Although Mr. Trimble won the case, he was never hired again to teach in any of the township district schools.

On August 28, 1897, the board sold the apples from the apple trees on the school grounds to Fred Anderson for $4.00. By October of 1903, the health department, due to a typhoid fever outbreak, had condemned the school well. Water had to be piped to the school from a spring on the George S. Leist farm nearby. This school seemed to have had its share of problems.

On July 28, 1917, due to the consolidation of the district schools, this new brick school was sold to George Heffner for $255 and is recorded in Volume 95 on page 469 at the county courthouse.



District No. 4 Stout School

STOUT SCHOOL DIRECTORS

1833-1917

Bolender, John	1867-68
Bollinger, Benjamin	1834-35
Bowman, Ray E.	1910-13
Brobst, David	1903-06
Brobst, Rufus	1875-79
" "	1880-86
Burget, Jonas	1856-57
Fausnaugh, Nicholas	1892-93
Hammel, John A.	1887-90
Harnet, James	1852-53
Heffner, Oscar	1902-05
Klingensmith, D. B.	1898-01
Klingensmith, George	1882-85
" "	1890-92
Knight, John	1870-71
" "	1879-82
Kurtz, Hector	1841-42
Leist, Amos J.	1872-75
Leist, David A.	1838-39
" "	1842-45
" "	1871-74
" "	1876-79
Leist, Edward F.	1889-10
Leist, George S.	1870-73
Leist, J. D.	1888-94
Leist, John A.	1857-63
Leist, Jacob	1837-38
" "	1841-42
" "	1853-56
Leist, Joseph	1843-46
" "	1851-55
Leist, William	1835-36
" "	1839-41
Leist, Willison	1869-71
" "	1879-81
" "	1889-90
Little, N. B.	1834-35
Myers, Samuel	1846-49
" "	1855-57
Pontius, Adam	1857-59
Pontius, Amos	1857-74
Pontius, Daniel	1834-35
" "	1837-38
" "	1844-47
" "	1855-57
Pontius, Nicholas	1863-72
Pontius, Samuel	1833-34
" "	1835-37
" "	1839-41
" "	1851-52
Rambow, James	1853-55
Row, David	1838-39
Row, George	1847-50
" "	1859-61
Row, Jacob	1840-41
Row, Peter	1842-43
Rudy, Henry	1833-34
" "	1836-39
" "	1841-44
" "	1845-53
Rudy, Martin	1868-69
Spayth, Clinton M.	1911-14
Stoker, George	1861-63
Stout, Jeremiah	1863-67
" "	1881-84
Straight, Randall	1833-34
Trimmer, George W.	1886-89
Valentine, Emanuel	1898-01
Valentine, Harry	1913-17
Valentine, Jeff E.	1874-80
" "	1886-88
Wann, John	1837-38
" "	1839-40
Williams, Samuel	1835-37
Writsel, Jacob	1874-77
Young, Isaac	1893-08

STOUT SCHOOL TEACHERS

1838-1917

Samuel Williams	1838-39
" "	1847-48
Jacob Cooley	1848-49
James Donley	1849-50
W. Wicht	1851-52
Solomon Burget	1852-53
John T. Nettles	1853
Michael D. Waters	1853-54
John Thomas	1854-55
George D. Lounsbury	1855-56
John H. Cotton	1856-58
L. C. Vernon	1858-60
I. H. McCormick	1860-61
L. C. Vernon	1861-62
Angelina A. Morgan	1862-63
Marietta A. Smith	1863-64
Catharine F. Morgan	1864-65
Mary S. Gearhart	1865-66
John J. Leist	1866-68
William C. Row	1868-70
S. D. Ueker	1870-71
M. W. Julian	1871-72
S. D. Ueker	1872-73
Alice Howard	1873-74
George Allen Row	1874-75
Alice Howard	1875-77
I. M. Rittgers	1877-79
C. O. Davison	1879-80
George H. Pontius	1880-83
Jacob A. Stout	1883-85
J. W. Ely	1885
Lizzie Forest	1886
H. F. Hampshire	1886-89
J. L. Marberger	1889-91
Hans H. Leist	1891-92
J. L. Marberger	1892-93
Cora Ross	1893-94
W. D. Stout	1894-95
E. C. Bowman	1895-96
J. M. Trimble	1896-97
J. O. Stout	1897-99
W. H. Prentice	1899-00
L. E. Snyder	1900-01
Samuel Lindsey	1901-02
O. C. Snelling	1902-03
G. C. Lathouse	1903-04
W. E. White	1904-05
E. C. Friece	1905-06
Wilson S. Dunkel	1906-10
Oscar C. Turner	1910-13
Miss Forest Sloop	1913-14
Samuel Lindsey	1914-15
Grace DeLong	1915-17

Summer Term Only

Elizabeth Leib	1853
Mary Leib	1855
Andrew Stout	1856
Jennie E. Houston	1857
Sina Ann Rodgers	1861
Sallie King	1863
Gertrude Bryant	1869
Alice Howard	1870
W. M. Thompson	1871
Alice Howard	1872
Augusta Miller	1873
W. A. Parts	1875
Clara Glick	1876
Mary Murphy	1877
Marietta A. Smith	1879
Clara Glick	1880
Mamie Morris	1884
Sue Weaver	1888,89
E. C. Friece	1899

WASHINGTON TP.
DIST No 4.

School Interior

Christmas Program

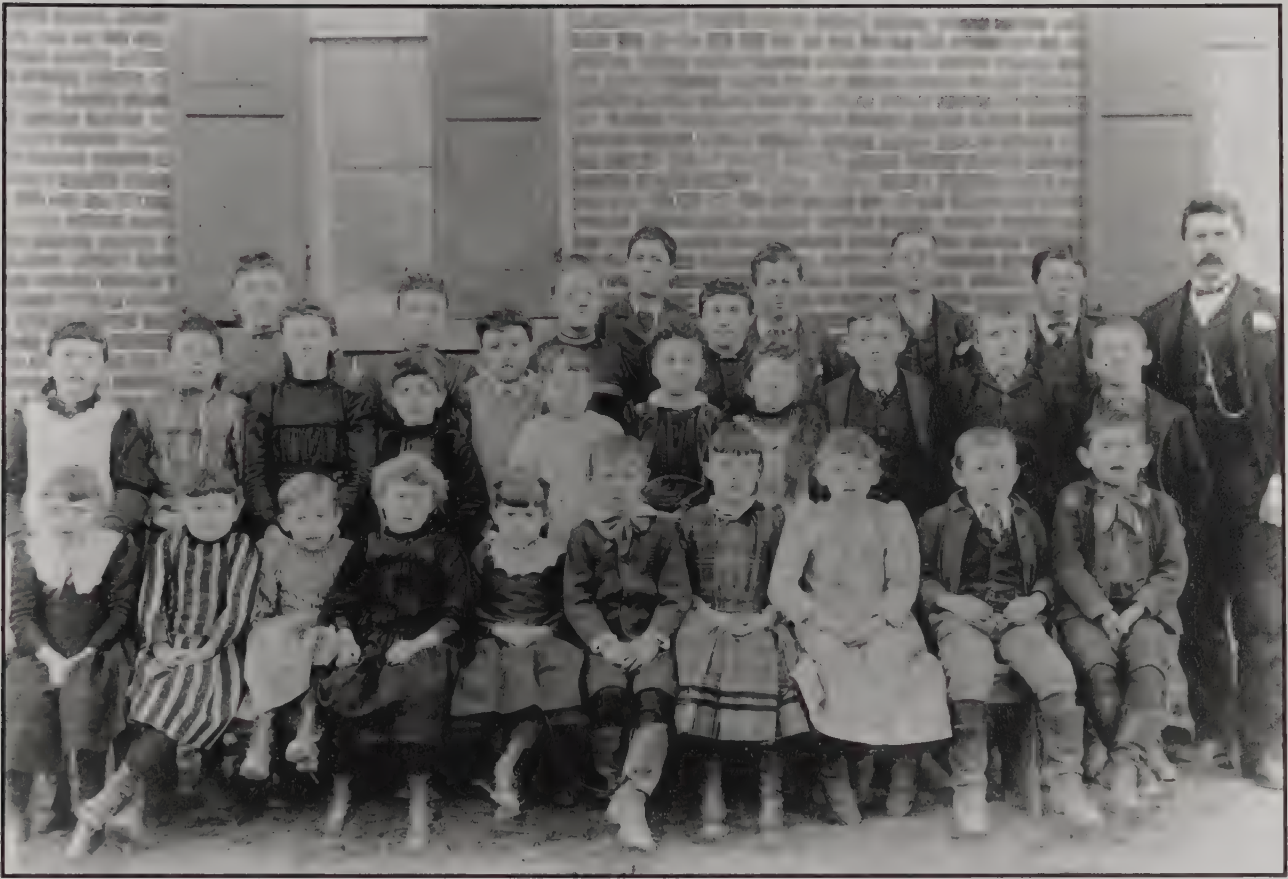
WELCOME
MERRY XMAS

Students Sitting on Roof of
Stout School Coal Shed

WASHINGTON TP.
DIST No. 4

Washington District No. 4 Students help celebrate the Pickaway County Centennial on October 4, 1910

District No. 4 School Early 1900s



1891-92 School Year

Front Row: Maude Klinensmith, Bertha Valentine, Minnie Young, Minnie Conley, Stella Klingensmith, Chester Valentine, Corilla Valentine, Hattie Young, Jim trimmer, Roy Young

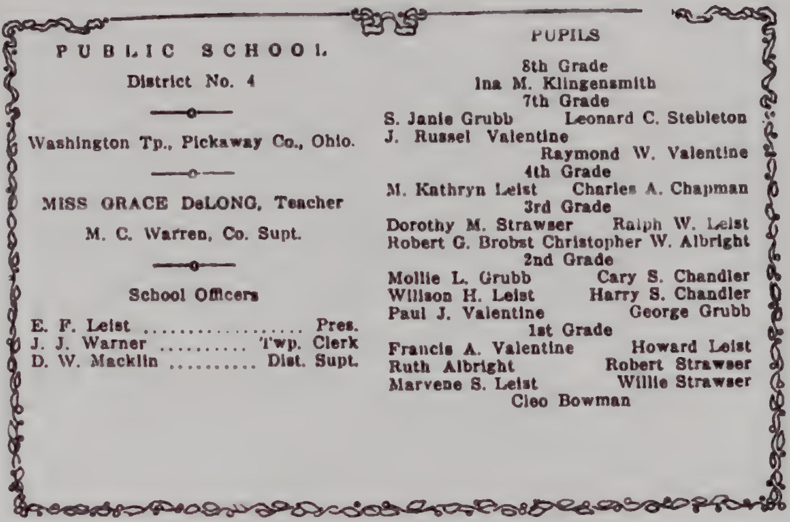
Second Row: Nettie Leist, Daisy Valentine, Campsie Trimmer, Cora Beougher, Cora Valentine, Minnie Knight, Hulda Leist, Delano Young, Barkley, George Trimmer.

Back Row: Mame Greeno, Jennie Valentine, Josephine Barkley, Sadie Snoke, Orley Heise, Sadie Leist, Walter Trimmer, Harry Valentine, Dan Trimmer and teacher Hans Leist.

First Grade Students
Early 1900s

Stout School Pictures Taken By Teacher Grace DeLong 1916

Grace DeLong taught at District No. 4 School form 1915 – 1917.



PUBLIC SCHOOL

District No. 4

Washington Tp., Pickaway Co., Ohio.

MISS GRACE DeLONG, Teacher

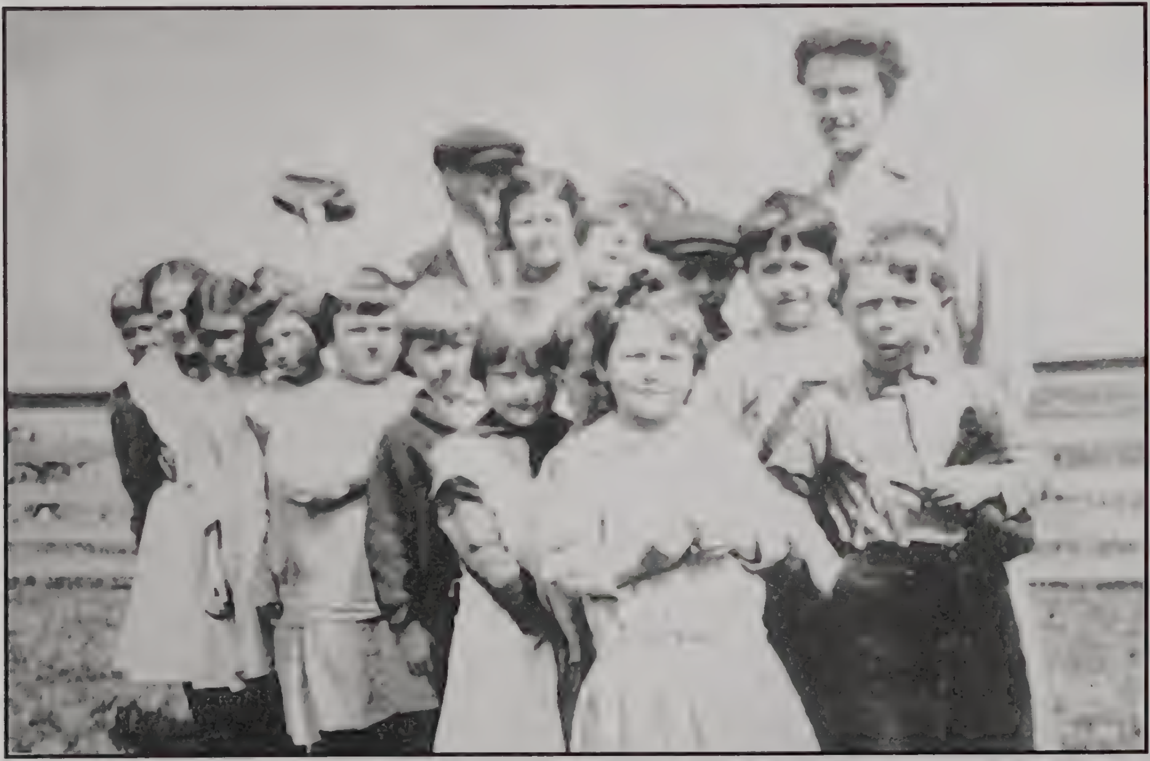
M. C. Warren, Co. Supt.

School Officers

E. F. Leist .... Pres.
J. J. Warner .... Twp. Clerk
D. W. Macklin .... Dist. Supt.

PUPILS

8th Grade
Ina M. Klingensmith
7th Grade
S. Janie Grubb Leonard C. Stebleton
J. Russel Valentine
Raymond W. Valentine
4th Grade
M. Kathryn Leist Charles A. Chapman
3rd Grade
Dorothy M. Strawser Ralph W. Leist
Robert G. Brobst Christopher W. Albright
2nd Grade
Mollie L. Grubb Cary S. Chandler
Willison H. Leist Harry S. Chandler
Paul J. Valentine George Grubb
1st Grade
Francis A. Valentine Howard Leist
Ruth Albright Robert Strawser
Marvene S. Leist Willie Strawser
Cleo Bowman



FIRST ROW (Front to Back diagonally): Ruth Albright, Willie Strawser, Marvene Leist, Howard Leist, Cleo Bowman, Dorothy Strawser, Mollie Grubb, Kathryn Leist, Christopher Albright. SECOND ROW (Front to Back): Willison Leist, Paul Valentine, Unknown, Charles Chapman, Janie Grubb, Leonard Stebleton. Teacher, Grace DeLong.

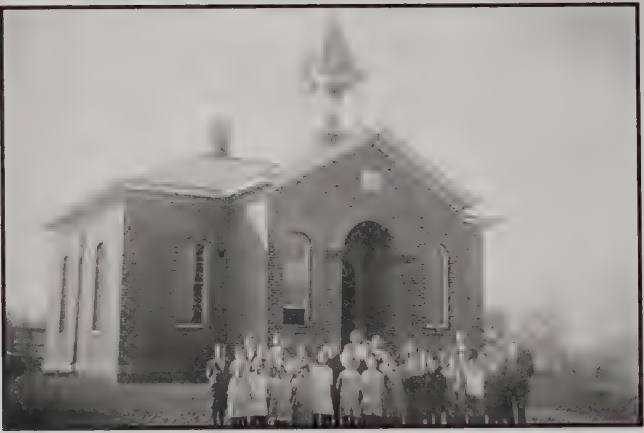
Stout School

1916

Students

EARNHART SCHOOL

DISTRICT No. 5



Earnhart School around 1914

On September 5, 1832, the school directors of District No. 5, Jacob Buckwalter, Benjamin Shelby, and George Hitler, bought eight-tenths of an acre of land for $1.00 from Henry and Charlotte Morris and Jacob and Evelina Ludwig in the southwest quarter of section No. 34 for the purpose of building a school. This is recorded in Volume 11 on page 97 in the county courthouse. The school was located on what is now the Huber-Hitler Road, halfway between Tarlton Road and Route 56.

A frame school in the northwest quarter of section No. 34 was built when on April 26, 1851, land (50 poles) was purchased from James and Mary Earnhart for $15 and is recorded in Volume 26 on page 147. The school directors at that time were Samuel Seall, Daniel Heffner and James Earnhart. The new school was located at the foot of Earnhart Hill on the southeast corner of Huber-Hitler Road and Route 56 and soon became known as the Earnhart School.

Nineteen years later, this structure was replaced with a new brick school when an adjourning acre was purchased from James and Mary Earnhart for $100 on August 1, 1870. The deed is recorded in Volume 41 on page 341 at the county courthouse.

On May 14, 1898, the Washington Township Board of Education voted to replace the school with a new brick structure to be completed by October 1, 1898. John Woolever submitted the low bid for construction at $1485. The school was built from the plans used to build the new District No. 2 school. The final cost for the school was $1503.00 due to some minor changes in the blueprints. Two large cloakrooms were built on either side of the recessed front door.

The school board also purchased forty-eight single desks at $1.60 each and eight rears at $1.30 each along with four recitation seats each six-foot long at 65 cents per foot from the Piqua School Furniture Company. To heat the school, a Haswell heater/furnace was purchased for $95.
Fire and storm insurance was obtained from the Franklin Insurance Company of Columbus with an annual premium of $12.46. Fortunately, the school was still insured in January of 1909. On January 4, the school board met in special session to discuss the $507 damage done by a fire in the school. The insurance company paid for the damage and the school was repaired without a lengthy disruption in instruction.

The brick school was sold to Anna B. Runkle for $271 on July 28, 1917, and is recorded in Volume 95 on page 514. The school was remodeled into a family dwelling. Five rooms were constructed inside the structure. On September 24, 1920, the house was sold to Clinton and Minnie Beavers who built a porch on the building and did extensive remodeling. Two of their children, Florence in 1929 and Thomas in 1933, graduated from Washington Township High School. The family sold the house in 1953.

In 1987, the new owners of this former school tore down the structure to make room for a new house. This was the last of the little red schoolhouses in Washington Township and with its demolition, a chapter in the history of Washington Township came to a close. The only things to remain of this school era are pictures and memories that are fading with each passing generation.

EARNHART SCHOOL DIRECTORS
DISTRICT No. 5
1838-1917

Bolender, Isaac	1879-82	Hitler, Jacob	1839-40	Odaffer, John	1862-66
Bolender, John	1869-90	" "	1842-44	Row, Samuel	1851-53
Coons, John	1841-42	" "	1847-50	" "	1854-63
Drake, William H.	1906-12	Hitler, Thomas L.	1898-17	Seall, George	1871-76
Dresbach, Abraham	1853-56	Hosler, Daniel E.	1867-98	Seall, Samuel	1850-51
Dresbach, Isaac	1845-47	Huber, Joseph	1886-96	Shoemaker, Jacob	1841-42
Earnhart, James	1850-67	Johnson, Peter	1838-45	Valentine, Joseph	1842-45
Gentzel, Reuben	1876-78	Knox, John	1853-54	Weaver, Araham L.	1878-85
Heffner, Abraham	1898-05	Lathouse, George F.	1863-66	" "	1890-96
Heffner, Daniel	1850-53	Ludwig, J. L.	1899-02	Weaver, Jacob	1845-47
" "	1856-60	Moore, Caleb	1845-50		
" "	1866-69	Morris, Henry	1839-41		

EARNHART SCHOOL TEACHERS
DISTRICT No. 5
1853-1917

James B. Doney	1853-54	Laura Pedrick	1879-80	M. L. Compton	1908-10
Simeon F. Fait	1854-56	Nelson Pontius	1880-81	Walter Dunkel	1910-13
John Mason	1856-57	Joseph Huber	1881-82	M. L. Compton	1913-17
Harlam J. Bates	1857-59	Wilson Pontius	1882-85		
Simeon F. Fait	1859-60	Orrah Kuhn	1885-86		
L. C. Vernon	1860-61	L. E. Harrison	1886-87	**Summer Term Only**	
Emily Clark	1861-62	A. W. Imler	1887-88		
D. B. Winstead	1862-63	William Doner	1888-89	J. Caroline Taylor	1858
Sallie King	1863-64	Nettie Stage Rice	1889-90	Emily Clark	1860
Sinah Rodgers	1864	C. A. Leist	1890-91	Vivia Westfall	1863
Vivia Westfall	1865	Edward C. Bowman	1891-93	Jacob P. Winstead	1864
Joseph Huber	1865-66	E. C. Friece	1893	S. M. Smith	1866
Jacob P. Winstead	1866-67	Jennie Wann	1894	Lou C. Sprung	1867
Ella Foust	1867-68	Jennie Wann	1894-95	J. E. Firor	1868
George T. Row	1868-69	E. C. Friece	1895-96	James Schryver	1869
Ella M. Bitzer	1869-70	T. B. Work	1896-97	George T. Row	1874
William C. Row	1870-71	E. C. Friece	1897-00	Mary Murphy	1875
Alice Howard	1871-73	George W. Bockert	1900-02	Nora Roby	1877
John F. Ford	1873-74	Amos Dunkel	1902-03	Jesse Chaney	1885
Alice Howard	1874-75	E. C. Friece	1903-04	Sue Weaver	1890
Marietta A. Smith	1875-76	Leslie L. Pontius	1904-05	Jennie Wann	1891,92
George A. Pontius	1876-78	W. E. White	1905-06	Florence Valentine	1895-99
Alice Howard	1878-79	E. C. Friece	1906-08	Nellie Warner	1917

DISTRICT NO. 6 SCHOOL

District No. 6 School

The first school in this district was a log school built around 1827 on land owned by Henry Shock who bought it at Chillicothe on February 1, 1817 from the United States of America and granted by President James Madison. Water for the school, according to Russell and Shirley Waidelich, was carried by school boys from a spring located a quarter mile from the school. The boys would rest on the big rock on the Waidelich farm on the way back to school. The rock can still be seen today. The log school was located on East Ringgold Southern Road in the northeast quarter of section No. 35 near the Waidelich house.

Since most of the settlers who had children attending this log school spoke German, textbooks were written in both English and German. Students soon became fluent in both of these languages. Since a federal law was passed in 1776 that made English the national language instead of German, the township around 1840 finally enforced this law by having only English taught in the schools.

On December 5, 1843, land (48 poles) was purchased from Jonathan Dresbach for $1.00 in the northwest quarter of section No. 36 and is recorded in Volume 23 on page 422 at the county courthouse. The new frame school was located on what is now the Morris-Leist Road, although the road was not built until after 1870. The directors of this new school in 1843 were George Harmon, Henry D. Leist and Benjamin Metzer.

The school remained at that location until on August 14, 1871, one acre of land was purchased from George W. and Mariah Jane Gray for $150 and is recorded in Volume 42 on page 237. A new brick school was built on this site directly across the road from the old frame school in the northeast quarter of section No. 35. Like the other five district schools, this building was sold on July 28, 1917. William Waidelich paid $175 and the deed is recorded in Volume 95 on page 456.

Alma Glick in Front of District No. 6 School

Students at District No. 6 in 1915

SCHOOL DIRECTORS
DISTRICT No. 6
1838-1914

Barthelmas, John	1909-14
Beaver, David	1861-62
Bolender, George	1901-04
Bowers, Daniel	1845-49
Bowman, William S.	1879-82
" "	1885-98
Cupp, Alonzo	1898-99
Doner, Lyman D.	1903-04
Dresbach, Samuel	1839-40
Eckert, Gideon	1890-91
Fraunfelter, Henry	1899-01
Goodman, Daniel	1893-94
Gray, G. W.	1873-76
Grove, John J.	1869-72
" "	1876-79
" "	1900-02
Harmon, George	1843-45
Heffner, David	1841-42
" "	1846-49
" "	1855-58
" "	1861-62
Heffner, David	1867-69
Heim, Daniel	1871-76
Hoffman, Amos	1862-65
" "	1870-73
" "	1876-79
Leist, David J.	1875-78
Leist, John D.	1841-43
" "	1848-67
Leist, Henry D.	1843-46
Leist, Sylvester	1900-03
Metzger, Benjamin	1838-39
" "	1840-41
" "	1842-46
" "	1854-58
Miller, William	1882-85
" "	1887-93
Morris, John S.	1852-53
" "	1858-60
" "	1865-67
" "	1868-71
Mowery, Samuel	1853-54
Overmeir, John	1838-40
Pontius, Adam	1858-60
Reichelderfer, Enos	1872-75
" "	1878-81
Reichelderfer, William	1860-61
" "	1867-70
" "	1882-99
" "	1904-06
Resler, Jacob	1862-65
Rife, John	1838-39
" "	1841-42
Shock, Benjamin	1839-40
" "	1853-54
Shock, Daniel	1840-41
Teegardin, W. A.	1898-01
Valentine, Sylvanus	1902-09
Wertman, John	1865-68
" "	1879-82
" "	1884-87
Zells, Obadiah	1842

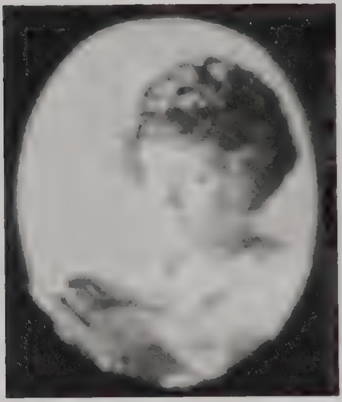
SCHOOL TEACHERS
DISTRICT No. 6
1838-1914

Daniel Shock	1838-39
William Pyle	1839-40
Lewis Griffith	1853-54
Michael D. Waters	1854-55
Laura A. Knox	1855
Sallie J. Embrey	1856
George D. Lounsbury	1856-58
Corydon S. Irvin	1858-59
O. C. Johnson	1859-60
E. B. Champlin	1860-61
George D. Lounsbury	1861-62
A. Newman	1862-63
J. C. DeHaven	1863-64
J. J. Smith	1864-65
J. C. DeHaven	1865-66
Marietta A. Smith	1866-67
Henry S. Julian	1867-68
Marietta A. Smith	1868-69
George Morris	1869
Jane M. Shotwell	1869-70
Emma B. Miller	1870-71
William C. Row	1871-73
Mary Parks	1873-74
William H. North	1874-75
Nettie Curl	1875-76
Emma B. Miller	1876
William C. Row	1877
Lyman Martin	1877-78
C. P. Row	1878-79
George H. Pontius	1879-80
Wilson Pontius	1880-82
D. W. Macklin	1882-83
C. L. Seidner	1883-84
Emma Gray	1884-86
W. D. Stout	1886-88
A. W. Imler	1888-89
E. C. Friece	1889-91
Homer Valentine	1891-93
Charles E. Harman	1893-94
Samuel Rife	1894-95
J. O. Stout	1895-96
E. C. Friece	1896-97
E. C. Bowman	1897-98
C. M. Young	1898-99
Margaret Connor	1899-02
Gertie Matz	1902-03
Margaret Connor	1903-04
Mary E. Porter	1904-05
Grover C. Burgett	1905-06
Estella Stout	1906-08
Oscar C. Turner	1908-10
Clydia Stewart	1910-12
Margarette Stonerock	1912-13
Golda Imler	1913-14
Maud Kuhn	1914-15
J. Merle Roberts	1915-17

Summer Term Only

John Mason	1856
Angelina A. Morgan	1862
Emma Miller	1869
Marietta A. Smith	1870
A. H. Miller	1872
Lou Harden	1873
Mary Murphy	1874,75
C. H. Cherrington	1876
Laura Pedrick	1878
Lida Shoemaker	1879
Nelson Pontius	1881
A. L. DeLong	1893
Gertie Matz	1902

A TEACHER'S MEMOIRS



Maud Kuhn Hedges

Mrs. Cliff Hedges, the former Maud Kuhn who taught at the District No. 6 school, wrote the following article in 1989 at the age of 92. She and her husband both lived to see 100 and were married for around 80 years. Two of her students at No. 6, Mildred Barthelmas and Mildred Wertman, became teachers in the county. Mrs. Hedges made a great contribution to education in Washington Township.

"It would be nice to get sentimental about the old days of the one-room schoolhouses if you could erase the memory of the long walk to and from school, especially when you had to wade through snow drifts or water and sit all day with wet feet. It's a wonder there wasn't more sickness than there was. Sometimes a parent would bring their children as well as the neighbor's to school in a horse and buggy.

There were six schoolhouses in Washington Township and I taught in No. 6. Therefore, I know more about it than the other five.

As you came in the front door, on either side were hooks on the wall on which to hang your wraps and above them were shelves to put your "dinner buckets." In front was the teacher's desk and the round backed chair. Back of the desk were the blackboards and along the lower edge was a groove for the chalk and erasers. It was a treat for a couple of the youngsters to clean the blackboards and to take the erasers outside to dist them.

On the two sides of the room were three windows which provided light. On dark winter days, it was hard to see the blackboards. The heating was central heating if you could count the big coal and wood stove in the center of the room as such. The teacher did all the janitorial work. That meant getting to school early enough to have the fire built and the room warm before the pupils got there. In the evening, the teacher would bring in enough coal and wood from the coalhouse in the yard to last the entire next day.

Some of the students would bring lard sandwiches for their lunch. Sometimes the lunches on the shelf got so cold that the sandwiches were partially frozen. A well with a pump furnished the school with water. We had a water bucket that was filled and kept inside. As unsanitary as it may now seem, some of the children used the same dipper from which they drank. Since indoor plumbing was unknown, there were two little buildings out back for boys and girls.

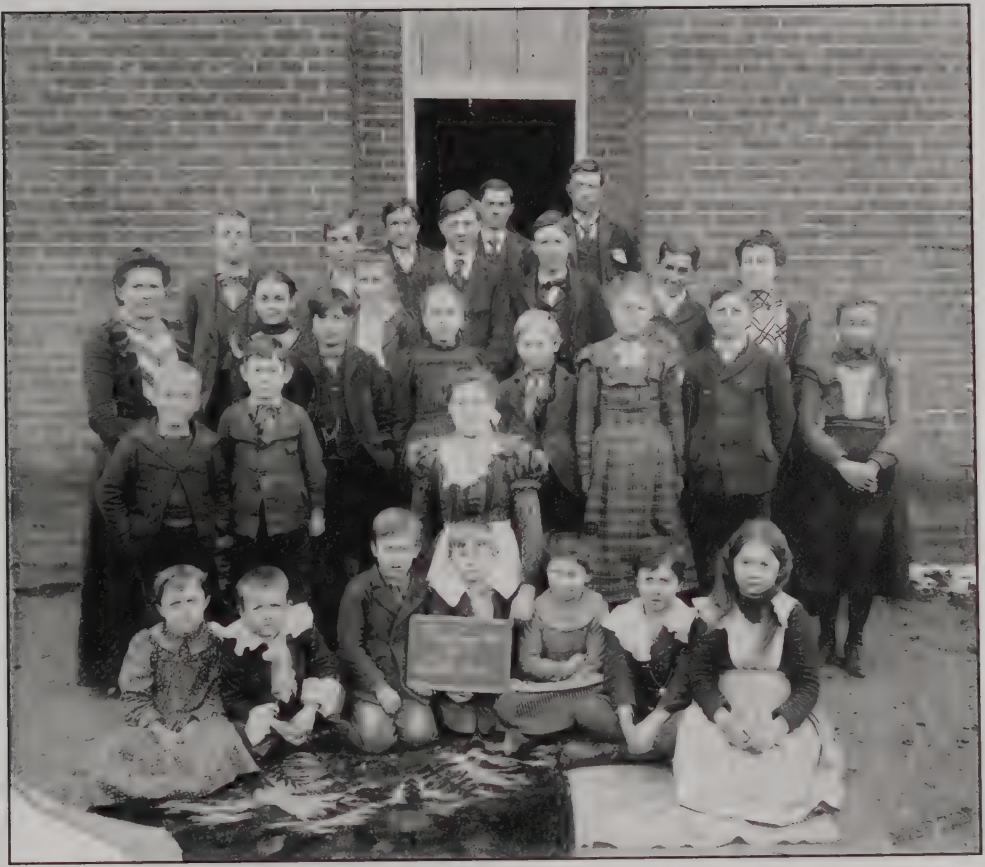
The County District School Superintendent checked on us about once a month by walking from one school to the next.

Having all eight grades in one room, it was hard to get all classes to recite every day. Sometimes you could combine a couple. The pupils would line up along the wall for spelling and many of the younger ones learned from hearing the older ones spell. They all loved to have programs and the parents came to hear our Thanksgiving, Christmas and May Day programs.

The pupils all had respect for the teacher and discipline was no problem. One of my pupils at South Perry, Omen Beavers, who is now eight-five years old, writes poetry and gives his teacher credit for instilling the love of poetry in his life.

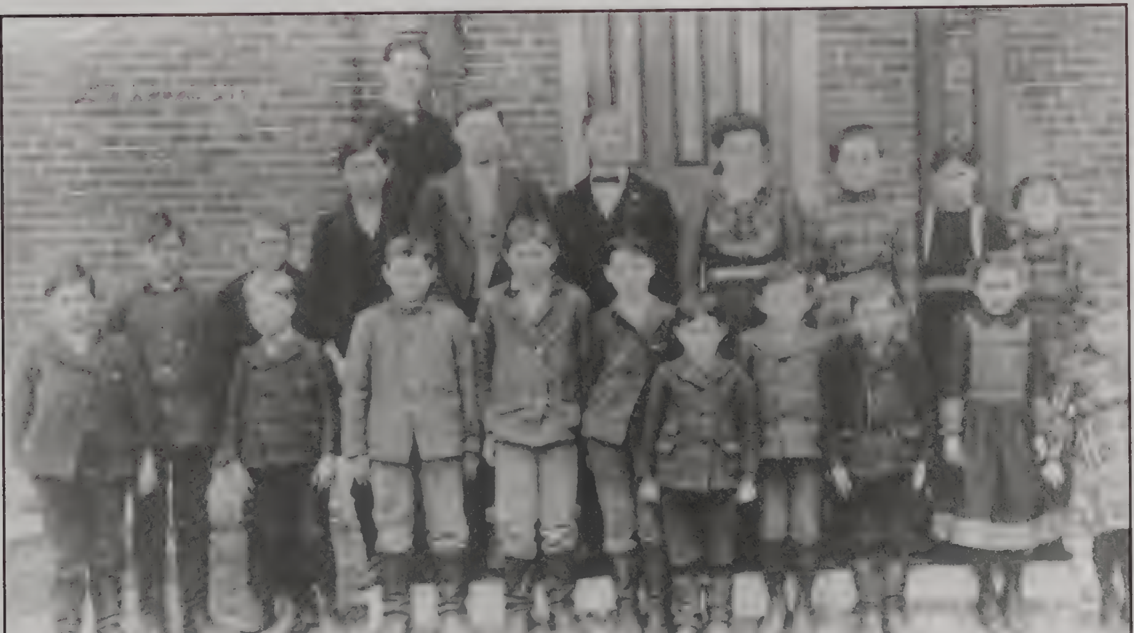
My salary for the 1914-15 school year was forty dollars a month. I paid three dollars a week for room and board and only went home over the weekends. I was only eighteen years old when I taught at the No. 6 school and then taught the next two years in Hocking County near South Perry where I made sixty dollars a month.

Some one said, "It used to be you started a child to school with a slate and a primer, now it's a typewriter and a computer."



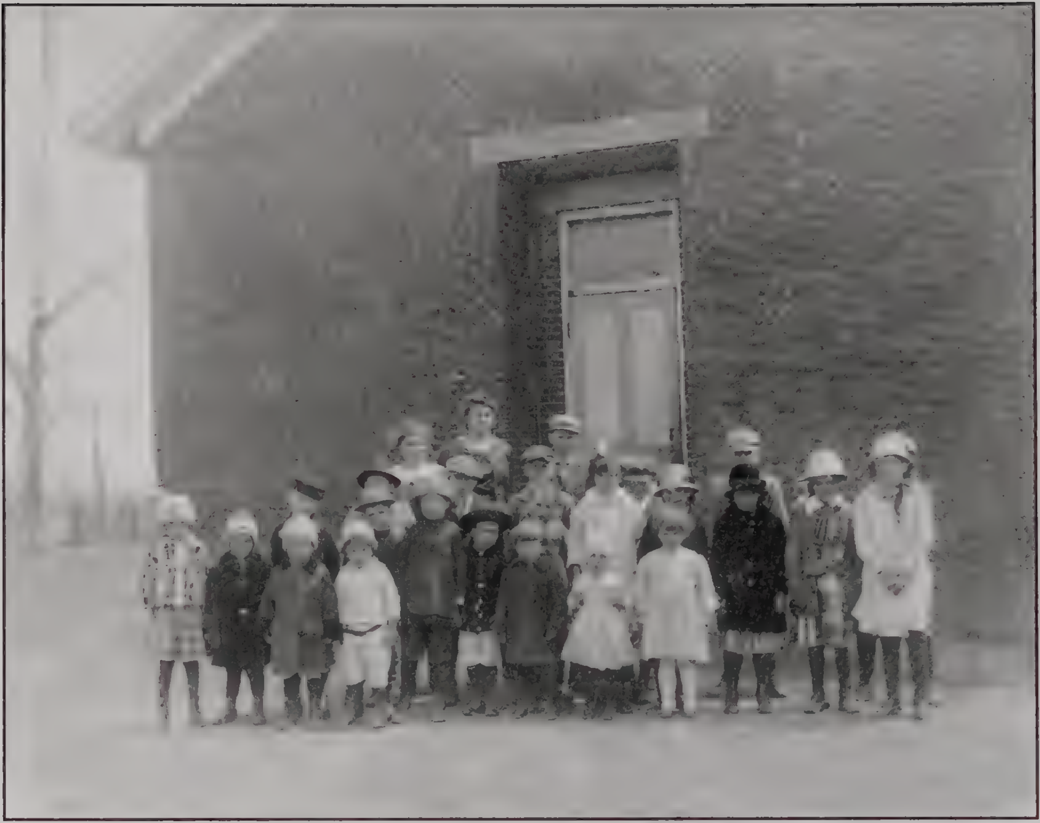
DISTRICT No. 6, 1901 with Teacher Margaret Connor

First Row: Fifth from left is Edith Cupp and in second row, second from left is Harry Cupp



District No. 6 Students in 1899

FRONT ROW (L to R): Unknown, Elmer Diltz, Jesse Diltz, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Virgil Diltz, Della Diltz, Bessie Diltz, Unknown. SECOND ROW (third from left): Frank Diltz

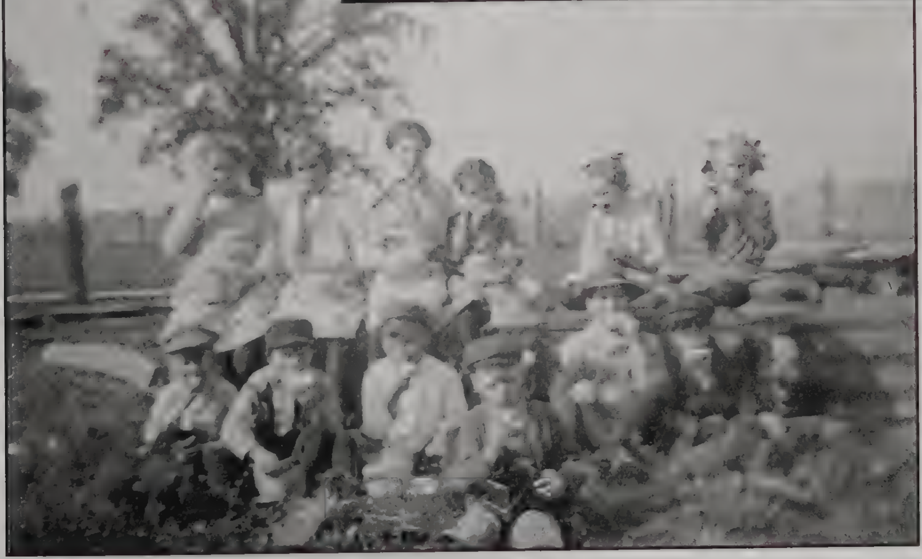


NUMBER 6 SCHOOL – 1916

FIRST ROW: (younger brothers and sisters of the students). SECOND ROW (L to R): Boyd Stout, Loring Leist, Ralph Betz, Unknown, Unknown, Laura Tener, Winifred Drum, Marcella Seymour, Alma Glick, Bernice Drum. THIRD ROW: Unknown, Ralph Henry, Ross Drum, Harold Tener, Kenneth Wertman. BACK ROW: Mildred Barthelmas, Merle Roberts (teacher), and Karl Drum.

1915 Students

1915



BACK ROW (L TO R): Mildred Barthelmas, Mildred Wertman, Sarah Henry, Alma Glick, Pauline Shonkwiler, Unknown. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Shonkwiler, Ralph Henry, Kenneth Wertman, Karl Drum, Cecil Martin, Francis Martin, Ross Drum. **FRONT ROW:** Unknown

Entries From
Superintendent Winstead's Journal

[Note: In order to get a better understanding of the state of education in those early years, the following entries from the journal of William H. Winstead, Washington Township Superintendent of Schools, are included below. The entries are typed just as they were written and include the unedited mistakes.]

September 28, 1839

"This day visited School district No. 6 taught by Daniel Shock. Found him unqualified to perform the duty he was trying to do. His School was all disorder and confusion. He was trying to teach his pupils the English language and could not read spell nor pronounce one word correct in the English language. He had no Scholars learning german. His daily register was kept correct. He is a poor Arithmetician and a gentlemen of dissipation. I hope he will be dispensed with from under the roofs of our School houses as a teacher of the English language. He may be competant in the German Language for all I know."

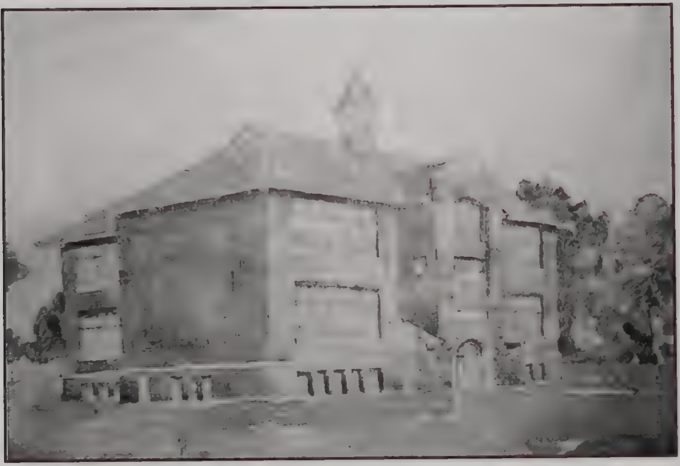
November 22, 1839

"Proceeded to School district No. 6 to notify or appoint School directors for said district. Called at the house of John D. Leist at half past 12 o'clock found him at home. I enquired of him if he would serve as one of the directors. He refused and said he had been Elected but he had told them in the first place he would not serve. He recommended me to appoint Benjamin Shock and Samuel Dresback and Benjamin Medzgar. I then called at the house of Charles Swingle. He informed me that he had no children old enough to send to school and cared very little about the office of directorship but would try to be a director next year for he was determined to have a School house built and next time he was elected he would go according to law.

I next called at the residence of John Overmire to notify his family or one of his grand children told me he was not at home. I next called at the house of Benjamin Medzgar. He was at home. I enquired of him if he would be willing to serve as one of the School directors in his district. He said the neighbors wanted him to serve as one. I then told him I would appoint him as one provided I could get a corum to serve. He said he reconed he would serve. I then made some inquiry about their School house. He said the School house was on father Shock land and he claimed it and also the Stove was his and he asked $1.50 for rest for Quarter. He also Stated that the School house had been locked 8 or 9 days ago but not it was not locked for a day or two past. I also enquired of Mr. Metzgar if it was their intention to employ William Pyle of Ross County to teach School for them, he said yes he reconed so.

I then Journeyed to the house or near the house of Mr. Benjamin Shock and I was informed that he was not at home gone to D. Kinnairs. I then proceeded to the house of Samuel Dresback. He was absent his family informed me he and Henry Shock had went to Judge Kinnears. I waited a few minutes and Mr. Dresback returned. I proposed to him to serve as one of the School directors. He told me he would not. I then found I was unabale to appoint a corem of School directors in School district No. 6. I executed a bond according to law for the sum of one hundred Dollars payable to the State of Ohio with Samuel Dresback security and also left an article with Samuel Dresback with a request that he should inform William Pyle of Ross County (if he come back according to promise) that if he would comply with that article of agreement he might commence teaching school, and if not we would have to look for some other. I then took the bond already executed and went home."

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
CENTRALIZED SCHOOL
HISTORY
1917-2009



Architect's Drawing of the new Washington School

School Construction 1917

Completed School Building in 1917

1917

1960

1971

CHAPTER TWO

From the One-Room School to the Centralized School

1917-2009

The state law of 1900, which made a system of graded schools for townships compulsory, also granted authority to the townships to voluntarily abolish the district schools and set up new centralized schools. Pupils were to be transported at public expense. In 1914, the state law was revised in such a way as to abolish the old system of district schools. During this year, the county boards of education were established, headed by a county superintendent in order to oversee the transformation from district schools to centralized schools.

The day for the one-room schools had passed and the new era had begun. The board of examiners was relieved of its responsibility for supervising local schools. Members of the board of examiners from 1914-35 were appointed by the newly created county board of education. That same year, the state began issuing teaching certificates based on formal preparation for teaching. No longer could certificates be issued by the local school districts.

Before 1914 there were 130 one-room schools in Pickaway County. With the passage of the new state law calling for the dissolution of school districts, any townships began to build centralized schools. On June 5, 1915, the Washington Township Board of Education was presented a petition of 155 signatures for a centralized school. This was more than the 25% of qualified voters necessary to get the issue on the ballot. Five days later, the board passed a resolution calling for a special election to be held on Thursdays, June 24, 1915, to decide the issue of centralization.

The results of the election showed 99 votes for and 24 votes against consolidation of the six district schools. There were 15 blank ballots among the 138 votes cast. Therefore, on August 7, the board officially voted unanimously to centralize the schools. The board at that time consisted of Edward F. Leist, Milt I. Brown, Thomas L. Hitler, Steven E. Evans, George M. Wertman, and John J. Warner as clerk. The board retained the services of Richard Z. Dawson of Columbus as architect on October 2 and decided to place a $27,000 bond levy on the November 2 ballot. The levy passed 131-59.

Thirteen days after the election, the board decided to purchase land for the new school. Two parcels of land were under consideration. One belonged to Mrs. Jenne Leist and the other to D. C. Leist. The board selected the land belonging to Mrs. Jenne Leist which was located at the intersection of Bolender-Pontius Road and Stoutsville Pike. However, she refused to sell the land. Therefore, on February 5, 1916, the board purchased four acres of land from D. C. Leist for $800 and .55 acres from William Croman for $100.

Also at the February 5, 1916 meeting, sealed bids for the new school were opened. The contract was awarded to Thomas W. Newman and Company for $22,218. There were twelve other bids for the new construction. Fifty-four bonds at $500 each were issued to pay for the construction. These bonds were to be completely paid off by March 4, 1930 at the rate of 5% interest. Gov. Frank B. Willis signed the authorization for the sale of the bonds on December 20, 1915.

The building was finished in time for the 1917-18 school year with a capacity to accommodate 143 students in grades 1-11. The graded system was enforced and a graded elementary school along with a three-year high school was established. Prior to that time, anyone from the township who wished to attend Everts High School in Circleville could take the Boxwell-Paterson Examination. If he or she passed the examination, the township would pay for his or her high school education. Some students chose to attend other neighboring high schools, such as Pickaway or Stoutsville.

The lawn, trees and shrubbery on the school grounds were planted under the supervision of Charles A. Sauer. The community donated fund for this project. Each Arbor Day, the pupils planted trees in order to beautify the grounds.

During this period of centralization, the high school students were hosed in two second-floor rooms, using the basement rooms for domestic science and manual training, which later was known as industrial arts. Physical education classes used the outdoor facilities since there was no gymnasium. The gravel basketball court, used for interschool games, was very abrasive and not very conducive for playing a good game. About 1935, the barn that previously housed the horses and the school wagons was floored for indoor games.

The high school, established in 1917, was classified as a second-grade high school since it offered only a three-year course of study. Those wishing a high school diploma in addition to the certificate of completion earned at Washington had to attend one of the nearby first-grade high schools during their senior year.

Early in 1926, a report to the school board by Carl Doebler, local principal, and Milton C. Warren, Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools, stated that the second-grade high school could be chartered as a first-grade, four-year school by adding a fourth year program with the expenditure of $161.97 for science equipment and $50.00 for additional library books. With these upgrades made, the school became a first-grade high school. Thus, any graduate from Washington could in the future be entitled to enter any state college or university in Ohio.

In 1927, the fourth year was added and Washington became a first-grade high school, with its charter issued from the State Department of Education. This certificate is among the records housed at the Pickaway County Historical Society.

On September 5, 1917, the first school board meeting was held in the newly constructed building. So began the third era of education in Washington Township. In contrast with the log schools and the little red schoolhouses, the new centralized school was a vast improvement.

The first school term had its share of problems. The winter was very severe with much snow. The month of January had only three bright days and twenty-five inches of snow fell. For twelve days the thermometer registered from between zero and twelve below. Students huddled around the coal-oil heaters in the school wagons to keep warm during the long journey to and from school. Black coal smoke could be seen for miles belching from the chimney of the three hand-fired coal furnaces. This was before E.P.A. and the pollution issues of today. The gasoline powered Delco light plant seemed to run constantly during the school day to supply electricity for the school appliances.

In spite of all the problems, to the boys and girls, this was modern living and in most cases, it was much better than the conditions they were accustomed to at home. To make matters worse for the students, the influenza epidemic of 1917-19 was very severe and several people died. The school records show that some of the students also lost their lives during this outbreak.

The residents of Washington Township have always been good supporters of their schools at the ballot box. The first operating levy after the school was built appeared on the November 1920 ballot. This three-mill levy passed by a 55-38 vote. Although an additional two-mill levy was defeated in 1924, it passed the following year on a 39-34 vote.

On November 5, 1940, the board of education submitted a $30,000 bond issue for the construction of a gymnasium. The average millage rate was two mills and the bonds would have been retired in 1956. These improvements would have also included a science laboratory and a commercial room. This bond issue unfortunately failed by a very narrow margin. Without these needed facilities, the district maintained a first-grade high school for only an additional seven years. The board did not place the issue on the ballot again but decided that when the time was right, a larger school district should be created by joining with another township school. Since the defeat of that levy, the taxpayers of Washington Township have supported almost every school levy on the ballot.

In 1921, the Ohio General Assembly passed the Bing Act. This law made attendance compulsory between the ages of six and eighteen. Students could be released to work at age sixteen if they had completed the seventh grade. Thus, more students attended school throughout the county and fewer dropped out of school after the eighth grade.

On June 3, 1936, the Pickaway County Board of Education met to discuss the possible reorganization of the school districts at the request of the State Department of Education. A tentative plan called for the consolidation of Saltcreek, Washington, and Pickaway with the three elementaries to remain in operation but the high schools to be merged by 1938. This plan was not put into action at that time.

In 1938, the State Department of Education requested that the county board of education close Washington High School due to its low enrollment. Again, the county board took no action. The high school remained in operation for another nine years.

Due to the relatively small high school enrollment, Washington School became an eight-year elementary school in the fall of 1947. It was a difficult decision for the school board to give up a high school in which much pride and affection had developed over the years. However, with a program that by many modern standards was considered inadequate, the change was necessary. The high school students were assigned to Circleville High School, although some students chose to attend Walnut, Pickaway, and other area high schools. Using state funds, the Washington school board paid the tuition for those students who attended high school at Circleville, This arrangement lasted for a period of only ten years.

On January 30, 1948, a delegation of parents met with the school board in the school auditorium requesting that the high school be returned to Washington. The board voted not to return the high school in keeping with the wishes of the Ohio Department of Education.

Walnut school officials, in April of 1951, requested that Washington send its high school students to their school instead of Circleville. This arrangement would have been beneficial to both townships since Walnut needed additional high school students and Washington did not have enough to have its own high school. A questionnaire was sent to the parents of all high school students. Of the forty -six returned questionnaires, 26 voted to stay with Circleville, 16 to attend Walnut Township High School, and 4 had no preference. Thus, the board on June 18, 1951, voted to stay with Circleville on a 4-1 vote.

A citizen's committee was formed by the Pickaway County Board of Education on October 6, 1954 to study school reorganization. On August 24, 1955 after much study and research, the committee recommended that all school districts in the county be consolidated and placed under one board of education. The county board placed the issue concerning the formation of the Pickaway County School District on the November ballot in 1955. The issue was defeated by a 7 to 2 margin.

On January 12, 1956, Washington's board met with the boards of education from Walnut, Madison and Ashville-Harrison to discuss consolidation of these four school districts. Washington board member, James Arledge, was appointed to a committee to research this possibility. Another meeting was held on April 11 of that same year at Pickaway Township School to discuss the possible consolidation of the Kingston-Union, Salt Creek, Pickaway and Washington Schools. Fourteen days later, the Circleville board of education met with the Washington board to discuss a consolidation of the two districts. Thus, the Washington school board had several options from which to choose.

On April 19, 1956, all the local school district boards of education met at Walnut to hear a speaker from Ohio University discuss making a survey of the area school districts in order to learn the best way to consolidate. The Pickaway County Board of Education decided in May of 1956 to authorize a survey by Ohio University for the purpose of consolidation of the county schools. The findings of this survey became the basis for the creation of the three county school districts of Logan Elm, Teays Valley and Westfall.

The Washington school board decided at its December 3, 1956 board meeting to appoint Frank Lands, David Bolender and Arthur Leist with alternate Ralph DeLong to serve on the Advisory Council for school consolidation. This council recommended at the May 7, 1957 school board meeting that Washington consolidate with Pickaway and Saltcreek with the possible inclusion of Kingston-Union and Stoutsville. The Pickaway County Board of Education endorsed this decision and voted to consolidate the three township schools on August 7, 1957.

At a special board meeting on August 28, 1957, James Arledge, Pete Bowman, Emmett Hinton, and William Crist resigned in protest of the county board's actions. This left only Ralph Betz on the Washington school board. On September 3, 1957, Mr. Betz with the aid of the county superintendent, George McDowell, formed a new school board. Appointed were: Arthur Leist, Frank Lands, James Stauffer, and David Bolender. These five men constituted the last school board for Washington Township. They also had the shortest term in local history since they served only four days and received the sum of three dollars for their services.

On September 7, 1957, the new Logan Elm Board of Education was named by the Pickaway County Board of Education. The appointed members were: Dr. Wells Wilson and Frank Graves from Pickaway, Dow O. West from Saltcreek, and Ralph E. Betz and Dr. S. G. Mesamer representing Washington. Neil Morris was appointed as the clerk of the board. Thus, the Washington School District, as a separate entity, passed into history.

The eighth grade graduating class of 1958 was given an option of attending high school at Circleville or Pickaway. Most decided to attend Pickaway. However, the wounds of forced consolidation had not healed. In that year, a group of citizens under the leadership of William Crist petitioned to transfer part of Washington Township to the Circleville School System. The area in question was east of Circleville on U.S. Route 22 to the Bolender-Pontius Road and north to Knollwood Village. On March 5, 1958, this land was transferred to Circleville. Since Dr. Messamer lived in Knollwood Village, he had to resign from the Logan Elm Board of Education due to the fact that his residence was now in the Circleville School District.

Logan Elm High School, which was completed in time for the 1960-61 school year, was built in section No. 1 of Pickaway Township where the townships of Pickaway, Washington, Saltcreek and Clearcreek joined. Clearcreek Township (Stoutsville) School District had voted to be a part of the Logan Elm School District but a lawsuit by the Fairfield County Board of Education overturned that decision. Kingston-Union voters voted against joining the new Logan Elm School District. Students from Washington have attended the Logan Elm High School continuously since 1960.

A new addition was built at Washington in 1959 and included a new gymnasium-cafeteria. This addition had been needed for over twenty year, even before the defeat in 1940 of the first levy to build one. The old auditorium was converted into two additional classrooms and the stage area became a storage room. Later it served as the library until more space was needed to house the books and the library was moved into the basement.

In 1966, an additional first grade room was made in the basement which had formerly been the cafeteria. This room became the kindergarten classroom when the kindergarten was transferred from McDowell to Washington in 1985.

In 1971, the George D. McDowell Junior High School was built and named in honor of the Pickaway County Superintendent who served from 1934-70. Thus, Washington Township School lost its junior high school 24 years after losing its high school. This made the building an elementary school.

In 1972, a portion of the West Hocking School District was merged with the Logan Elm School District. This school district had requested entry as early as 1958 when the Logan Elm district was originally being formed. All of Salt Creek and Perry Township, plus a small portion of Laurel

Township, all in Hocking County, were added at that time. Today the Logan Elm Local School District is located in two counties and encompasses approximately 212 square miles. Transportation is again a problem for the school district.

Due to the large growth in student population, even though the building only housed K-6 students instead of grades 1-12, a need for more space arose in 1975. Two modular classroom units were purchased to help relieve the overcrowded conditions. As the student population continued to grow, another two modular units were added in 2001. From the log cabin to the Little Red Schoolhouse to the present structure, the citizens of Washington have always taken pride in their schools. That same pride is now exhibited in the role that Washington Township plays as a part of the Logan Elm Local School District.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

In 1853, the State General Assembly of Ohio created school boards, along with a district superintendent, to help run the district schools. The first Washington Township Board of Education was established that year and consisted of one member from each of the six district boards of directors. Members served for a term of one year until 1893 when terms were changed to three years.

Until a state law was passed in 1900, there was confusion over who controlled the hiring and firing of teachers, the local school directors or the township school board. Starting in 1900, the legal responsibility for running the schools, especially the employment of teachers, was placed in the hands of the township school board.

The first election of school board members took place on November 8, 1904. No longer were members appointed from each of the six districts. Instead, five members were elected for a term of four years. In order to stagger the terms, the first elected board had three members elected for four years: Milt I. Brown, A. C. DeLong, and John Bolender. The other two members, S. T. Rife and Alexander Mouser, were elected to two-year terms. The board had both a clerk and a treasurer until June 6, 1914 when those two positions were combined.

The first Annual Appropriations Budget was made on January 18, 1927. The budget was for $23,464.62. No one from the community, except the janitor, attended the first public hearing of the budget. That same year, three women ran for the school board. Although Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. M. J. Valentine and Mrs. Grace Leist did not win, they led the way for future women to run and win. Although Washington Township never had a woman serve on the board, three women from Washington Township, Carolyn McCoy, Virginia Wood and Debbie Shaw, have served on the Logan Elm Board of Education. Mrs. Shaw served as president for several years.

To show how times have changed, an interesting decision was made by the board on November 26, 1923. At this board meeting, the board decided to approve the request of the Ku Klux Klan to rent the auditorium for $2.00 for the purpose of holding a meeting. Although there appears to have been no opposition to this decision at the time, this action was never repeated.

At a special meeting on February 7, 1925, the board decided to enroll Stoutsville high school pupils, whose school had closed due to a lack of funds, for a $7.00 a month tuition fee provided that the students furnish their own transportation.

On June 11, 1926, the school board voted to transport the children form the Pickaway County Children's Home to Washington School the following September and to close the school that had been in operation at the Children's Home for the past few years.

The first annual oyster supper was held on November 21, 1927 after the fall school board election. The janitor and other local residents prepared the meal to welcome back the old members and the newly elected school board members. This became an annual event for several years.

On August 6, 1956, the board decided to blacktop part of the school playground. The area around the swings was blacktopped at that time. This was a big improvement for the school grounds since several students had received scrapped knees and other injuries caused by the loose gravel before this project. A scar on this writer's face will attest to the hazards of the gravel on the school grounds.

The board of education, as shown elsewhere in this history, had to make difficult decision during its 104 years of existence. Many changes were made from 1853-1957. Time and circumstances change and all things must come to an eventual end. On September 7, 1957, the Washington Township Board of Education was dissolved and replaced with the newly created Logan Elm Board of Education.

WASHINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION
1877-1957

Arledge, James	1954-57
Betz, R. E.	1918-21
Betz, Ralph E.	1948-57
Bolender, David	1957
Bolender, George	1901-02
Bolender, John*	1879-90
" "	1902-08
Bowman, Peter	1953-57
Bowman, William S.	1888-95
Brown, Milton I.	1895-17
Cook, Lewis E.	1950-51
Crist, William	1954-57
DeLong, A. C.	1905-09
DeLong, Ralph	1946-53
Doner, Lyman D.	1903
Dunkel, Wilson S.	1937-39
" "	1942-45
Evans, Stephen E.	1906-19
Fausnaugh, Nicholas	1890-91
Glick, Asa B.*	1920-23
Graffis, John A.	1924-31
Graffis, Paul	1948-49
Greiner, C. F.	1888-90
Grove, J. J.	1900
Haas, Daniel	1879-87
Hammel, John A.	1888-90
Happeny, Clay	1948-49
Heffner, D. C.	1922-29
Hinton, Emmett	1952-57
Hitler, Clay	1918-19
" "	1922-41
Hitler, Thomas L.	1912-18
Hoffman, Jacob A.	1877-87
Hoffman, Peter	1888-90
" "	1920-22
Hosler, Daniel E.	1877-80
" "	1890-98
Huston, Howard	1939-45
Kraft, Turney	1942-45
Lands, Frank	1957
Leist, Arthur A.	1946-54
" "	1957
Leist, A. C.	1932-33
Leist, David C.*	1926-31
" "	1933-39
Leist, Eli A.	1897-03
Leist, Edward F.	1910-17
Leist, Harley*	1922-25
Leist, Herbert E.	1922-29
Leist, John D.	1890-92
List, William H.	1908-11
" "	1918-21
Ludwig, J. L.	1899-01
Marshall, D. A.	1930-36
McCoy, E. Affleck	1930-41
Mouser, Alexander	1905-09
Myers, C. E.	1899-01
Myers, Donald E.	1950-53
Myers, Mahlon	1890-91
Reichelderfer, William	1904
Richards, Elmon E.	1940-47
Rife, S. T.	1905
Stauffer, James	1957
Steely, Marvin G.	1932-47
Stout, Henry	1877-87
Stout, William	1892-93
Teegardin, W.A.	1898-00
Trimmer, George W.	1886-87
Valentine, J. E.	1877-83
Valentine, W. A.	1892-04
Wannamacher, James	1890-91
Welsh, Harry	1918
Warner, John J.	1892
" "	1896-98
" "	1902-04
Wertman, George M.	1910-21
Wertman, John	1886-87
Wolfe, Daniel	1893-95
Young, Isaac	1893-96

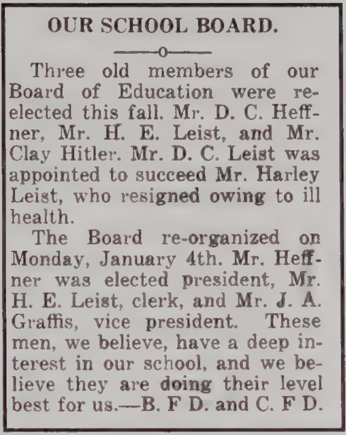
* died in office

CLERKS OF THE BOARD

John D. Leist	1882-91
F. M. Stout	1892-00
E. B. Heise	1901-04
S. T. Rife	1905
A. C. DeLong	1906-09
Edward F. Leist	1910
John J. Warner	1911-21
Asa B. Glick	1921-24
Clay Hitler	1924-25
Herbert E. Leist	1926-29
Clay Hitler	1930-41
Marvin G. Steely	1942-47
Ralph DeLong	1948-50
Donald Myers	1951-53
Ralph Betz	1953- 57

BOARD OF EDUCATION 1937-39

FRONT ROW (L to R): Clay Hitler, Marvin Steeley, David C. Leist.
BACK ROW: Fleck McCoy and Wilson Dunkel



OUR SCHOOL BOARD.

Three old members of our Board of Education were re-elected this fall. Mr. D. C. Heffner, Mr. H. E. Leist, and Mr. Clay Hitler. Mr. D. C. Leist was appointed to succeed Mr. Harley Leist, who resigned owing to ill health.

The Board re-organized on Monday, January 4th. Mr. Heffner was elected president, Mr. H. E. Leist, clerk, and Mr. J. A. Graffis, vice president. These men, we believe, have a deep interest in our school, and we believe they are doing their level best for us.—B. F D. and C. F D.

School Newspaper
January 15, 1926

ADMINISTRATION

In 1853, district superintendents were hired to run the district schools. Washington Township hired their first superintendent in that year. He was responsible for all the six district schools. Unfortunately, the records have been lost and the names of these superintendents are still unknown.

Starting in 1914, most district superintendents served two or more townships since the newly created county board of education divided the townships into supervisory districts. Washington, being one of the townships with few schools, shared its superintendent with five other townships.

The superintendent from 1908-12 was M. L. Compton. Serving in that same position was D. W. Macklin from 1912-18. Mr. Macklin worked with the county superintendent, Milton C. Warren, during the transition from the one-room schools to the centralization into one large school. He would visit all the schools on a monthly basis in order to supervise the teachers and provide them with needed materials. His salary was $1,525 a year. In 1918, he was replaced with O.O. Crawford who was given a salary of $1,800 a year. The district superintendent worked out of the county board of education office.

Washington employed its first school superintendent, Carl Doebler, in 1926 in preparation for becoming a first-grade high school. When the high school was transferred to Circleville in 1947, the position of superintendent was abolished.

The first principal, Mr. Edgar Kidwell, was hired in 1917. Charlotte Garner became the first woman principal at Washington in 1931. However, Oakley Leist holds the honor of the longest tenure as principal – 29 years. He served a split term since he returned to full-time farming after his first five years as principal. Four years later, his love of education caused him to return as principal and he served another 24 years before retirement.

The board hired Inez Leist, Oakley's wife, in 1954 to do secretarial work for him on a part-time basis. However, the first full-time secretary was not hired until 1968 when Roseann Lowery was employed. Brenda Graf served as secretary for the longest amount of time, 26 years.

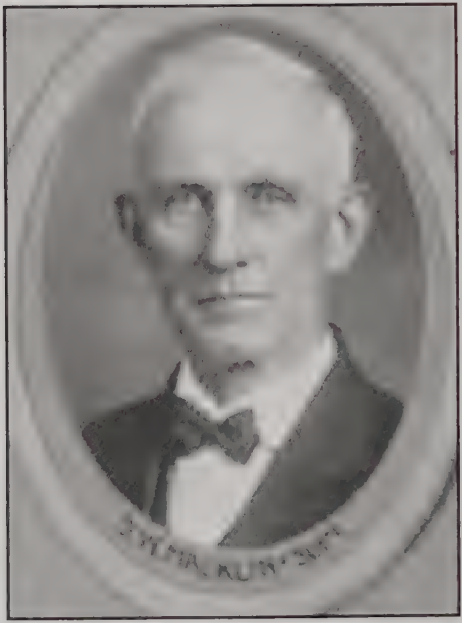
SUPERINTENDENTS

Carl F. Doebler, 1926-27

Omar C. Creighton, 1927-28

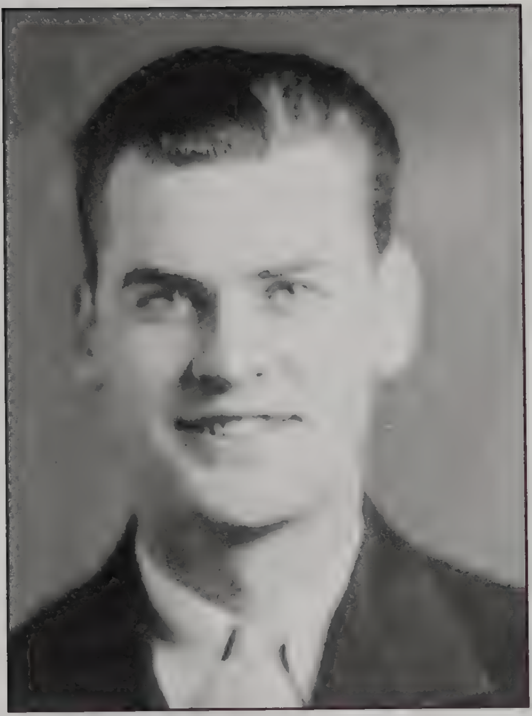
SUPERINTENDENTS

Doebler, Carl F.	1926-27
Creighton, Omar C.	1927-28
Macklin, Dewalt W.	1928-31
Bennett, Carl D.	1931-36
Boyer, Arlin Wendell	1936-38
Florence, John A.	1938-44
Kinner, Jesse	1944-45
Barton, Robert L.	1945-47

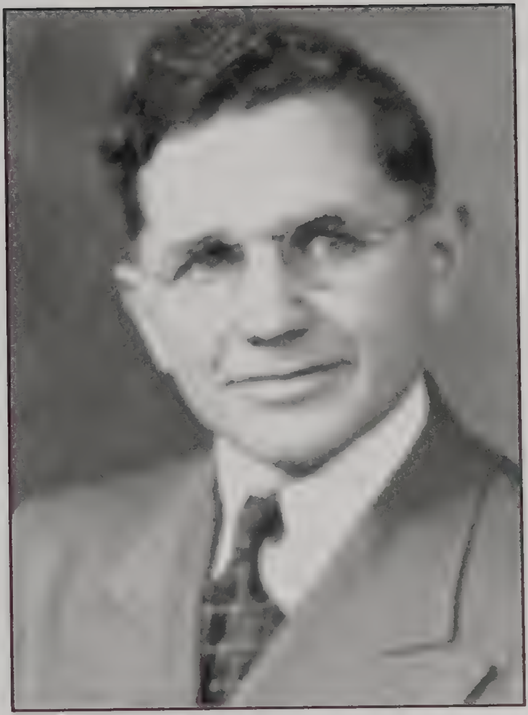


Dewalt W. Macklin, 1928-31

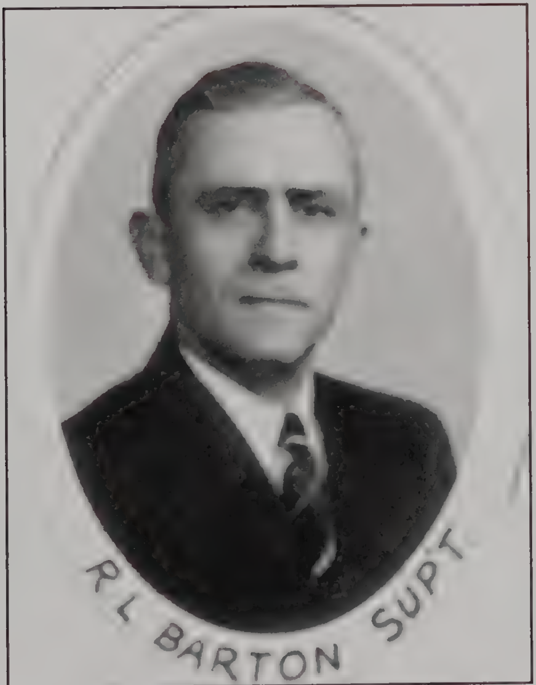
Carl D. Bennett, 1931-36



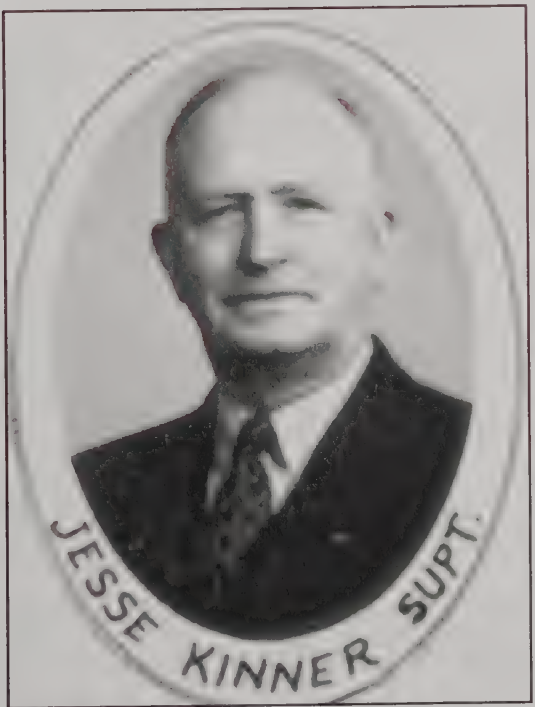
Arlin Wendell Boyer, 1936-38



John A. Florence, 1938-44


R L BARTON SUPT

Robert L. Barton, 1945-47


JESSE KINNER SUPT.

Jesse Kinner, 1944-45

PRINCIPALS

Edgar Kidwell, 1917-19

Charles A. Sauer 1919-21

PRINCIPALS

Kidwell, Edgar E.	1917-19
Sauer, Charles A.	1919-21
Zulauf, Harry L.	1921-24
Doebler, Carl F.	1924-26
Peck, Palmer C.	1926-28
Grice, Howard N.	1928-30
McClure, Clermont C.	1930-31
Garner, Charlotte	1931-33
Boyer, A. Wendell	1933-36
Florence, John A.	1936-38
Leist, Oakley H.	1938-43
Straight, Loren	1943-44
Redman, J. James	1944-45
Hopper, Cora	1945-47
Leist, Oakley H.	1947-71
Davis, Clark	1971-72
Brown, Paul	1972-74
Drake, Dale	1974-78
Bartlett, Richard	1978-79
Ankrom, Tyrus	1979-82
Pritchard, Charles	1982-92
Jolley, Michael	1992-99
Duncan, Michelle	1999-00
Elsea, Saundra	2000

Harry L. Zulauf 1921-24

Carl F. Doebler, 1924-26

Palmer C. Peck, 1926-28

H.N. GRICE PRIN.

Howard N. Grice, 1928-30

C.C. McCLURE PRIN.

Charles Clermont McClure, 1930-31

CHARLOTTE GAMER SAC

Charlotte Gamer, 1931-33

A.W. BOYER PRIN.

Arlin Wendell Boyer, 1933-36

JOHN A. FLORENCE PRIN

John A. Florence, 1936-38

OAKLEY H. LEIST PRIN

Oakley H. Leist, 1938-43

LOREN L. STRAIGHT PRIN

Loren L. Straight, 1943-44

J. JAMES REDMAN PRIN.

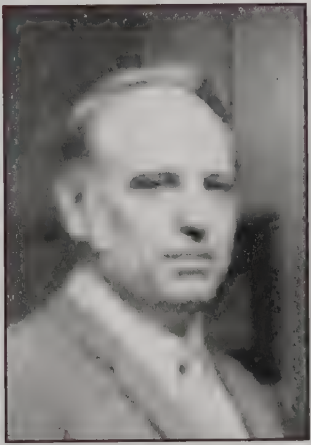
J. James Redman, 1944-45

CORA HOPPER PRIN.

Cora Hopper, 1945-47

OAKLEY H LEIST PRIN.

Oakley H. Leist, 1947-71



Paul Brown, 1972-74

Clark Davis, 1971-72

Dale Drake, 1974-78

Dr. Richard Bartlett, 1978-79

Tyrus Ankrom, 1979-82

Charles Pritchard, 1982-92

Michael Jolley, 1992-99

Michelle Duncan, 1999-2000

Saundra Elsea, 2000-

SECRETARIES

Inez Leist 1954-56

SECRETARIES

Leist, Inez	1954-56
Lowery, Roseann	1968-71
Watson, Bonnie	1971-74
Grate, Linda S.	1974-80
Graf, Brenda	1980-06
Miller, Barbara	2006-

Bonnie Watson, 1971-74

Roseann Lowery, 1968-71

Linda S. Grate, 1974-80

Barb Miller 2006-

Brenda Graf, 1980-2006

FACULTY

When Washington Centralized School opened for classes in the fall of 1917, five teachers were employed. Miss Ruth Leist was hired to teach first and second grade for a salary of $50 a month. Miss Grace DeLong, for $55 a month, taught the third and fourth grades, while Miss Nellie Riffel instructed the fifth and sixth grades for the same salary. The seventh and eighth grades were under the supervision of Cecil Ward who earned a salary of $55. The principal, Mr. Edgar Kidwell, taught the high school classes for $100 a month.

D. W. Macklin served as the district superintendent with Mr. O. O. Crawford taking over the following year. A second high school teacher was not added until the following year when a third year of high school was needed. That first year, only freshmen and sophomores attended the high school.

Teachers began to contribute to the State Teachers' Retirement System in 1920. Four percent of their salary was set aside for this purpose. The first music teacher, Mrs. F. R. Hartpence, was hired in 1922 at $5.00 a day. She also taught music at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

The first physical education teacher, Mary E. Rader, was hired in 1933 for three half days. Three years later, an instrumental teacher, Glenn E. Warren, was employed one day a week for $9.00. Lois Marcey, hired that same year, became the first to teach typing.

Continuing contracts were first issued in 1942. The four teachers receiving these life-time contracts were Nellie Kuhn, Edith Spangler, Loren Straight and John Florence. Teachers were given a $10 a month raise the second semester of that year due to inflation. However, on March 27, medical insurance was provided for the staff with $9.00 a year deducted from the teachers' wages. Thus, the net increase in salary was not all that substantial. For the entire history of the high school, secondary teachers were paid more than the elementary teachers. In 1943, teachers asked for and received their salaries spread over a twelve-month period instead of nine.

It was not until 1943 that teachers received any paid sick leave. Whenever a teacher was absent, he/she had to pay the substitute out of his/her own paycheck. The substitute teacher received the same wage as the teacher he or she replaced. At the same time that sick leave was granted, teachers were also given five sick days a year with no carry-over to the next school year. Starting in 1948, teachers could accumulate 15 days of sick leave over a three-year period. It was not until after the creation of the Logan Elm School District that teachers could earn fifteen days a year of sick leave and could accumulate at least 180 days.

In May, 1944, teachers were given a $50.00 bonus "due to the rising cost of living under stress of war." A $60 bonus was given in 1947.

Teachers were severely overworked and underpaid. For example, in 1947, Nellie Kuhn, who had taught at Washington for 20 years, made $97.80 per month compared to the janitor's salary of $113.05 per month. However, on June 27 of that year, the state department of education came to the teachers' rescue with the first state minimum salary schedule. The base salary was $1800 a year. Teachers were now paid according to experience and college training. For most local teachers their salaries increased greatly.

Ruth Stout became one of the most popular teachers in the school when she chaperoned several trips to Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg. For most students, this was their first train ride and perhaps their first trip outside of the state of Ohio. Due to her large contribution to the study of history, she was one of the first recipients in Pickaway County of the Freedoms Foundation Award for excellence as a teacher of American history and for service to her community. In fact, the nucleus of the material in this book is based on the research conducted by her and Oakley Leist on the history of the Washington Township local schools.

Following is a list of all teachers who have taught at the centralized school from its conception in 1917. Since record keeping has not been s strong attribute of the school system, there may be some omissions or mistakes in this list. Also, a list of teachers who taught at the Pickaway County Children's Home, located in Washington Township, is included. Washington Township Board of Education hired teachers to teach these students until the fall of 1926 when the children were permitted to attend school at Washington and the school at the Children's Home was closed.

TEACHERS 1917-18

(L to R): D. W. Maklin, Grace DeLong, Nellie Riffel, Ruth Leist, Cecil Ward, and Edgar Kidwell.

1941-42 Faculty

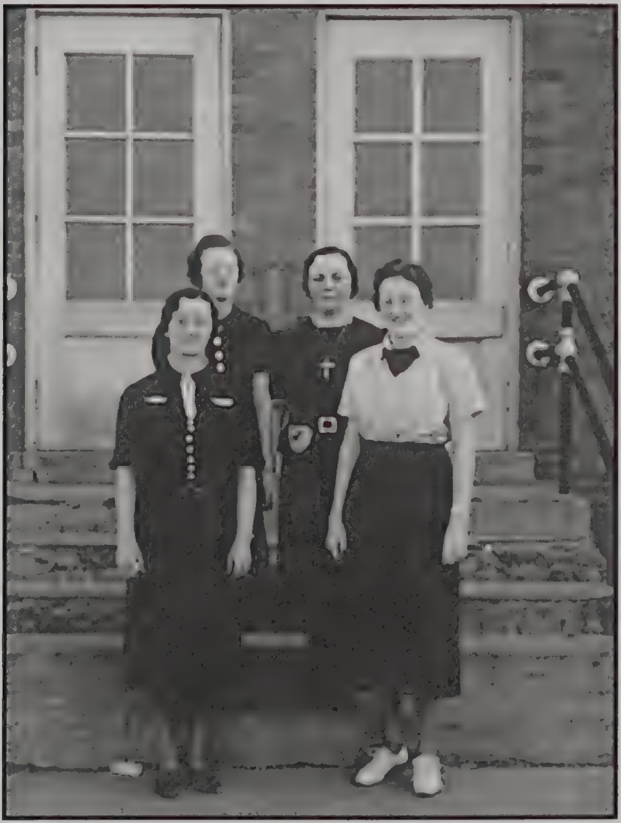
Seated: Edith Spangler, Lois Engle, Geraldine Schaar, Nancy Retzer, and Nellie Kuhn
Standing: John Florence, Alton Noggle, Loren Straight, Oakley Leist.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS

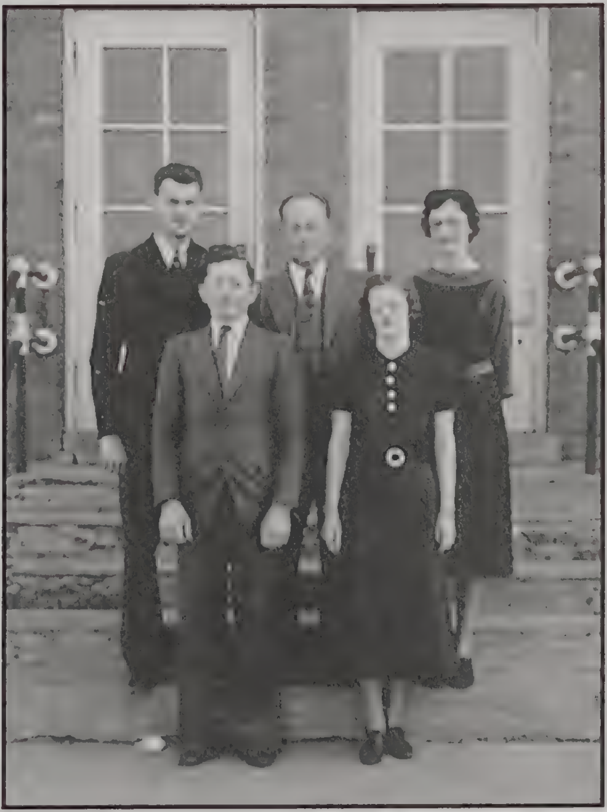
1917-2009

Adams, Geneva	1926-28
Adams, Selena C.	1934-36
Adkins, Karen	1962-63
" "	1967-74
Akers, Phyllis	1972-87
Anderson, Nellie	1918-19
Anderson, Ruth Kerr	1936-41
" "	1947-49
Bailey, Iva	1965-66
Barrios, Michelle	1981-86
Barnes, Susan	2005-
Barthelmas, Mildred	1924-26
Barton, Nellie M.	1924-25
" "	1945-47
Beatty, Elizabeth	1958-59
Beavers, Judith	1986-87
" "	1988-90
Bay, Jody	1997-00
Beery, Nancy	1974-03
Boggs, Janet Jones	1945-47
Bower, Carrie	1996-97
Boyer, A. Wendell	1931-36
Briggs, Doris	1953-54
Brooke, Barbara	1972-86
Bucher, Cynthia	1970-72
" "	2000-
Callahan, Mary L.	1923-25
Chickrell, James	1991-05
Clausen, Joyce	1960-62
Climer, Martha	1969-71
Coe, Linda	1972-03
Corbett, Judith	1974-76
" "	1981-84
Courtright, Virginia	1972-75
Cowdrick, Zada	1957-58
Crist, Lucille	1921-23
Cunningham, Hazel	1943-44
Curry, Lisa	1994-01
Cushing, Juanita	2001-05
Dailey, Charlene	1999-00
Deem, Rebecca	1966-67
Dell, Jane Ellen	1945-46
Dettra, Nancianne	1985-98
DeLong, Grace	1917-19
DeLong, Ruth	1931-36
Dennis, Eunice P.	1923-28
Disbennett, Doris	1973-75
Doebler, Carl F.	1924-26
Duncan, Michele Short	1996-99
Dunkel, Elizabeth	1959-60
" "	1963-67
Dunkle, Karen	1990-91
Engle, Elizabeth	1940-43
Fausnaugh, Valerie	1978-79
Florence, John A.	1836-38
Forbes, Susan	1972-74
Fox, Joyce DeLong	1977-79
" "	1981-82
Furney, Hazel	1921-22
Gamer, Charlotte	1931-33
Goff, Marvene	1919-21
Grabill, Alice S.	1921-24
Grice, Howard N.	1928-30
Griffith, Michelle Cline	2006-
Guthrie, Jerry	2000-05
Hammontree, Rebecca	2007-08
Handler, Maureen	1974-77
Harris, Ruby B.	1936-39
Hartley, Phyllis	1968-96
Hartpence, Mrs. F. R.	1922-23
Hawkins, Lillian L.	1938-40
Hayslip, Ross W.	1943-44
Heiskell, Mrs. Myrll	1923-24
Helsel, Robyn	1979-93
Helser, Julia	1950-52
Henderson, Roy L.	1962-65
Henn, Sandra	1972-02
Hill, Kathryn	1974-81
Hood, Miriam	1966-67
Hopper, Cora	1944-47
Hoyh, Esther Louise	1933-34
Huddle, Edna	1957-58
Huff, Holly	2004-05
Huggins, Mae	1985-91
Humphrey, Patricia	1975-96
Hurd, Andrew	2008-
Hurley, Nancy	1991-
Hutton, Stacie	1993-94
Huysman, Lorrie	2003-
Jennings, Bette Lee	1960-61
Johnson, Carrie	1949-50
Jones, Judy	1979-99
Justus, Lucille	1923-24
Kelley, Janice	1971-72
Kidwell, Edgar E.	1917-19
Kincaid, Sheila	1967-68
King, Jamie	2003-08
Kraft, Vera	1969-70
" "	1984-86
Kreisel, Esther	1954-58
Krieder, Beatrice	1920-23
Kuehner, Lydia S.	1952-59
Kuhn, Nellie M.	1927-47
Lands, Diana	1971-73
Landau, Aaron	2008-
Leist, Oakley	1938-43
" "	1947-71
Leist, Ruth	1917-19
Locke, Lynn	1967-69
Longwell, Jodi Kolp	1998-01
Mallett, Larry	1965-73
Marcy, Lois	1936-37
Marion, Ruth Mary	1929-36
Martin, Tracy	2005-06
Martindale, Barbara	1972-76
May, Mary M.	1967-73
Maze, Ethel	1967-72
McClure, C. C.	1930-31
McFadden, Shirley	1958-62
McFarland, Karen	1991-
McGuire, Kathryn	1978-93
Miller, Chris	1990-92
Miller, Tracey	2006-
Minor, Holly	2002-05
Montgomery, Donald	1965-66
Morris, Kathy	1995-99
Mowery, Ray	1970-71
Neptune, Ralph W.	1940-41
Noggle, Alton	1941-47
Oyer, Marjorie	1944-45
Palmblade, Cheryl	1969-71
Peck, Martha S.	1925-26
Peck, Palmer C.	1926-28
Perkins, Andrew	2006-
Porter, Mrs. E. E.	1946-53
Posey, Deskey Kellough	1954-74
Prescott, Laura R.	1939-40
Price, Arthur W.	1918
Price, David	1972-95
Pritchard, Sharon	1975-81
Pusey, Lucille	1967-69
" "	1971-72
Radcliff, Elzie	1920-23
Rader, Mary E.	1933-36
Ramsey, Winona P.	1952-77
Rattray, Clara	1928-31
Rector, Gwendolen	1927-29
Redman, J. James	1944-45
Reichelderfer, Carol	1969-70
" "	1998-06
Retzer, Nancy Harper	1941-46
Richey, Steven	1976-79
Riddle, Dolly	1962-67
Riffel, Nellie	1917-19
Robbins, Ruth	1925-27
Roberts, Nellie	1919
Robertson, Marcia	1971-73
Roe, Lynn	1979-92
Rose, Paul B.	1937-40
Routledge, Gertrude	1936-38
Sark, Blance	1919-20
Sauer, Charles A.	1919-21
Sauer,Margarette S.	1919-21
Schaar, Geraldine	1940-43
Schiff, David	1980-81

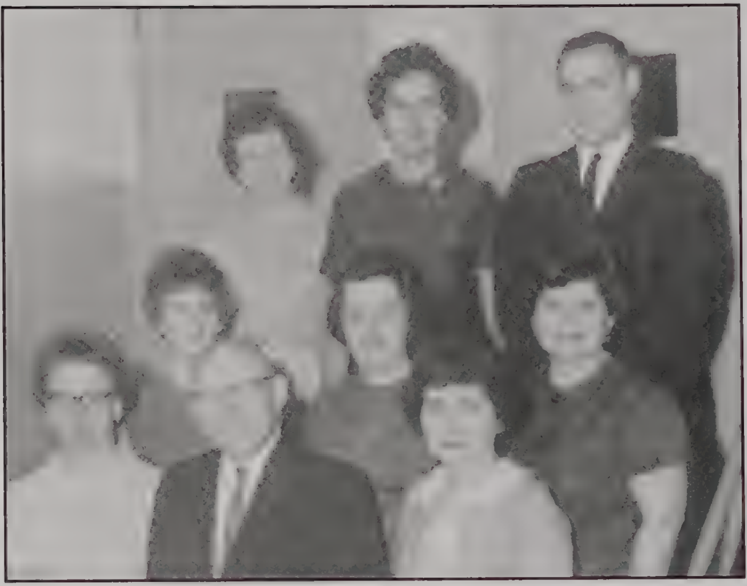
" "	1982-85
Schneider, Ethel	1919-21
Schrader, Jacquelyn	1974-76
Scranton, Maxine	1948-54
Serian, Paula	1974-78
Serra, Wendy Snyder	1999-
Sites, Caroline	1943-45
Smith, Marcia	1978-06
Smith, S. M.	1924-29
Snyder, Sandra	1974-81
Snyder, Thelma	1929-31
Spangler, Edith	1925-47
Speakman, Diana	1954-55
Sperry, Lynette	1867-68
Squires, Ethyle M.	1919-20
Stevens, Carrol	1956-65
Stevenson, Geneva	1922-24
Stockman, Mary Ford	1947-49
Stout, Judith Ann	1956
Stout, Ruth I.	1947-71
Straight, Loren	1929-44
Strait, Dennis	1918-19
Styers, Helen M.	1952-71
Sulenski, Marcella	1950-52
Summers, Brooke Leist	1995-04
Tardy, William	1999-08
Tate, Jody	1997-
Thomas, Samuel P.	1956-57
Thompson, Mary Ruth	1949-54
Tomlison, C. Roy	1928-29
Tootle, Toni Watson	1998-
Trone, Charles	1958-60
Vaughan, Marilyn	1979-80
" "	1986-88
Ward, Cecil M.	1917-18
Ward, Stacie	2000-
Warren, Glenn E.	1936-37
Webb, Colleen	1999-
Weber, Grace	1955
Weikert, Oris Lorene	1963-64
Williard, Chris	2003-05
Willis, Tracey	2008-
Wilson, Traci	2002-03
Wilson, Valerie	1993-98
Winner, Elmer	1960-62
Wojaciak, Hasel B.	1948-50
Woodward, Darlene	1987-88
Young, Jennifer	2006-
Young, Kerry	1999-05
Zink, Caroline	1975-78
Zulauf, Harry L.	1921-24
Zwacki, Casey	1991-95
Zwacki, Phyllis Young	1978-81



ELEMENTARY TEACHERS 1937-38
(L to R): Edith Spangler, grades 2 and 3; Ruby Harris, grades 6 and 7: Nellie Kuhn, grades 4 and 5; and Ruth Kerr, grades 1 and 2.



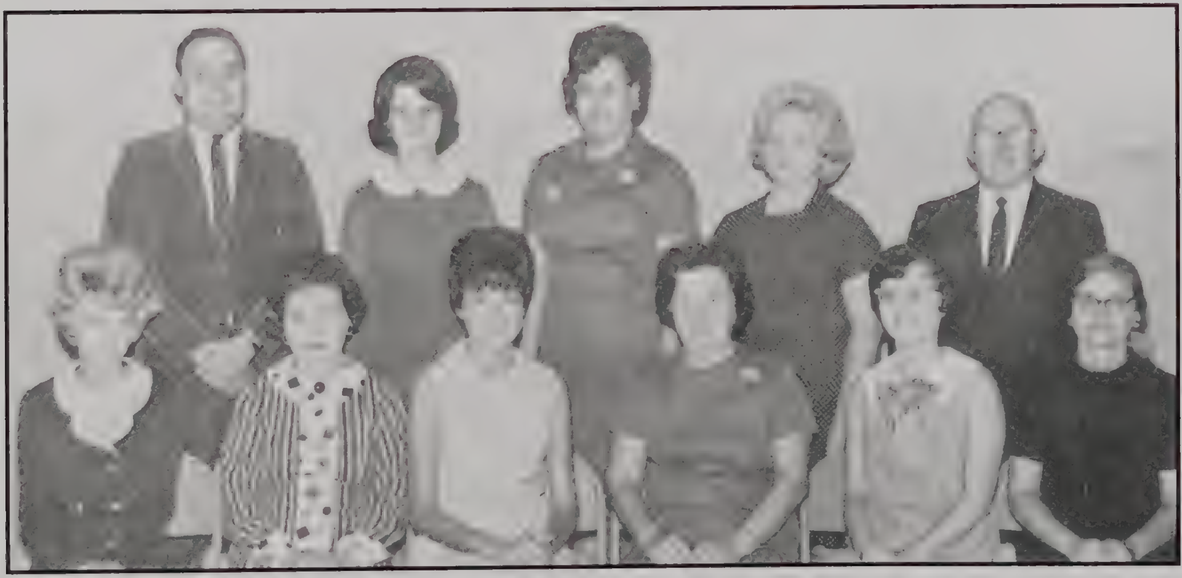
HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS 1937-38
(L to R): Wendell Boyer, John Florence, Loren Straight, Gertrude Routledge, and Ruby Harris



Staff 1965-66

FIRST ROW (L to R): Iva Bailey, Oakley Leist, Ruth Stout.
SECOND ROW: Dolly Riddle, Winona Ramsey, Elizabeth Dunkel;
ROW THREE: Helen Styers, Deskey Posey, Larry Mallett.

Ruth Stout
Washington Teacher
For 24 years



Staff 1969-70

FRONT ROW (L to R): Ethel Maze, Ruth Stout, Phyllis Hartley, Winona Ramsey, Cheryl Palmblade, Martha Climer.
BACK ROW: Larry Mallett, Carol DeLong Reichelderfer, Deskey Posey, Karen Adkins, Oakley Leist.

Washington Staff 1983-84

Charles Pritchard, Principal
Barbara Brooke, First Grade Teacher
Lynn Roe, First Grade Teacher
Nancy Beery, Second Grade Teacher

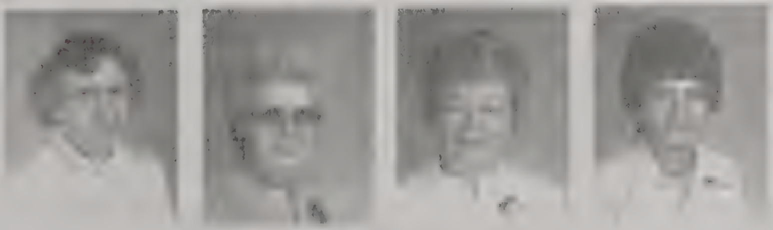
Judy Jones, Second Grade Teacher
Linda Coe, Third Grade Teacher
Judy Corbett, Fourth Grade Teacher
Patricia Humphrey,
Fourth Grade Teacher

Phyllis Haddox, Fifth Grade Teacher
Marcia Smith, Fifth Grade Teacher
Sandra Henn, Sixth Grade Teacher
David Schiff, Sixth Grade Teacher

Michelle Barrios, Music Teacher
Phyllis Hartley,
Learning Disabilites Teacher
Robyn Helsel, Art Teacher
Kathleen McGuire,
Title I Reading Teacher

Richard Ewing, Assistant Custodian
Brenda Graf, Secretary
Ned Kraft, Head Custodian

Vera Kraft, Teacher's Aide
Shirley Lutz, Librarian Aide
Edna Law, Head Cook
Mary Nelson, Assistant Cook



Washington Staff 1988-89

Mr. C. Pritchard
Mrs. J. Allen
Miss L. Coe
Mrs. N. Dettra
Mrs. B. Graf
Mrs. P. Hartley

Mrs. R. Helsel
Mrs. M. Henn
Mrs. S. Henn
Mrs. M. Huggins
Mrs. P. Humphrey
Mrs. J. Jones

Mrs. S. Lutz
Mrs. L. Roe
Mrs. K. McGuire
Mr. D. Price
Mrs. M. Smith
Miss M. Vaughan

Washington Staff 1993-94

Nancy Beery
Mary Ann Carter
Linda Coe
Nancianne Dettra
Brenda Graf

Phyllis Hartley
Sandra Henn
Patricia Humphrey
Nancy Hurley
Stacie Hutton

Michael Jolley
Judy Jones
Deanne Justus
Don Leist
Shirley Lutz

Karen McFarland
Jennifer Moore
Susan Parker
David Price
Debbie Sabine

Marcia Smith
Betty Waidelich
Dr. Valerie Wilson
Jerry Wolford
Casey Zawacki

SCHOOL NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS 1925

OUR TEACHERS.

Mrs. Martha Peck was a country girl, living near Atlanta, Ohio. She attended the Perry township schools and graduated from there in the year of 1918. She attended Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio, and Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. She taught at Pickaway township and Darbyville, for the past four years, and is now teaching Home Economics, General Science, English I. and III, and World History in the Washington Township School.

* * *

Miss Mildred Barthelmas, of near Circleville, attended Pickaway H. S., Washington H. S., and Circleville H. S., graduating from Circleville H. S., June 2nd, 1921. She attended the Pickaway County Normal School at Circleville, Ohio, and Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio, and is now teaching the third and fourth grades at Washington Township.—M. L. '27.

Miss Eunice Dennis, of Mt. Sterling attended High School at that place and graduated from there in 1920. She attended the Pickaway County Normal School at Circleville, Ohio, and graduated from there in 1921. She, also, attended Miami University at Oxford. She taught at Muhlenberg Township for two years and has been teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Washington township for the last three years.

* * *

Miss Edith Spangler, of Tarlton, Ohio, attended High School at Saltcreek Township, and graduated in the year of 1921. She attended Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio, and Miami University at Oxford. She taught at South Bloomingville, and at the Children's Home for the past several years, and is now a teacher of the first and second grades at Washington Township. —M. L. '27.

MR. DOEBLER.

Carl F. Doebler was born in the Hoosier State, and later, the family moved to Middletown, Ohio. Here, he attended High School and graduated in 1918. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio State University, and took extension work at Ohio University. Has taught at Stoutsville two years, and is now laying down the law at Washington Township.

MISS ROBBINS.

Miss Ruth Robbins, of near Darbyville, attended the Muhlenburg Township High School, and graduated in May, 1924. She attended the Pickaway County Normal School in 1924-1925, and is teaching her first year at Washington Township. She has registered at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, for the summer course.

MISS ADAMS.

Miss Geneva Adams, of near Circleville, attended High School at that place, and graduated in 1923. She attended the Pickaway County Normal School, and Ohio University, and is now teaching her second year at the Children's Home.—M. L. '28.

Childrens Home School

There are thirty one pupils enrolled in the Children's Home School at present time. They have had a very good attendance. For the last three weeks there has been one hundred per cent attendance.

Bible Study is being taught each Friday afternoon by the teacher. A series of lessons on the "Life of Paul" have been taught during the last few months. A number of interesting lessons on the "Life of Jesus" are now being taken up The youngsters take very much interest in these lessons and their other work.

The teacher will be glad to welcome visitors at any time.

S. A., '27.

CHILDREN'S HOME TEACHERS

Marie Dumm	1917-24
Katherine Mead	1917-18
B. F. Wharton	1918-19
Nellie Riffel	1919-24
Geneva Adams	1924-26
Edith Spangler	1924-25

TEACHER AIDES

Lorraine Benner and Vera Kraft

TEACHER AIDES

Kraft, Vera	1968-69
Valentine, Carolyn	1970-71
Benner, Lorraine	1971-74
Kraft, Vera	1971-84
Henn, Marge	1978-93
Blum, Rhonda	1993-96
Hartley, Deanna	1996-01
Rogers, Pamela	1996-
Bise, Mary	1999-01
Gardner, Kim	2000-
Wynette, Amy	2001-02
Brooks, Becky	2001-02
Hemming, Katrina	2003-
Poorman, Amy	2003-06
Burgett, Carrie	2007-08

Marge Henn

Katrina Hemming and Amy Poorman

Pamela Rogers

Kim Gardner

LIBRARY AIDES

Shirley Lutz, 1971-96

LIBRARY AIDES

Lutz, Shirley	1971-96
Davis, Sandy	1996-07
Merrill, Lisa	2007-

Sandy Davis, 1996-07

TRANSPORTATION

The Ohio State Law of 1900 required all pupils to be transported at public expense once a centralized school was built. Students had walked to school in Washington Township since 1820. Since for most students the distance to the new school was much greater than it was to the local district schools, transportation was a necessity. So, for the first time in the history of the township, students were able to ride to school in the fall of 1917.

In order to provide transportation, the school board purchases six school wagons to be drawn by a team of horses at a cost of $207.50 per wagon. During the winter months, a double team of horses was used in order to navigate through snowdrifts or muddy roads. The township roads were not well maintained and at times were very treacherous.

On those cold, dark mornings, many a parent carrying a lantern would lead his or her young children down the long, dark lane to meet the school wagon. It was very cold on those early wagons and the ride was slow, bumpy, tiring and long. If one could manage to stay awake in those early hours before dawn, he or she would enjoy the beauty of a golden sunrise since the ride usually started long before daybreak. Some of the children were on the wagon for almost two hours each way.

The children would huddle around the coal oil stove in the middle of the wagon in a vain attempt to keep warm on those mornings when the temperature hovered around zero. According to Loring Leist, who rode one of those wagons to school, a few of the older boys used the stove to pop corn. This helped make the long trip home from school more enjoyable and provided a nice after school snack.

In order to house the horses and wagons, a barn was built by A. C. DeLong at a cost of $500. the barn contained twelve stalls for the six teams of horses. The drivers were required to stay at the school all day to feed and care for the horses in the barn and to keep the wagons in good repair. The drivers stayed in a small room in the southeast corner of the barn. Here is where they ate their lunches while waiting on school to dismiss at 4:00.

There were six wagon routes, one for each of he original school districts. Perspective drivers had to bid for the job. The low bid for each route was awarded the contract to drive the school wagon.

When the first bids were opened for the 1917-18 school year, the successful bidders were as follows: C. C. Martin, route one with a bid of $60 per month; William A. Runkle with a bid of $58.25 for route two; the number three route went to Perry Frazier who bid $56.25 per month; Ezra Davis and Irvin Trone filed a joint bid of $60.00 for route four; Lowell M. Brown, with a bid of $55.00 a month, won route five; and Harry Welsh was granted the last route, number six, with a bid of only $40.00. However, in October, the board raised his pay to $50.00 a month in order for the salaries of all drivers to be more equal.

Around 1920, one of the wagon drivers, Richard Dresbach, built the first motorized school truck. It is believed that his invention was the first in the county. By 1922, the wagons were being replaced with the new school trucks. Most of the school wagons were sold by 1925 when Richard Dresbach purchased three of three of the old wagons and Curtis Wertman purchased one. They paid $5 for each wagon.

In order to be employed to drive the school trucks, the bidders had to furnish their own truck chassis with the school board providing the truck body. During the summer months, the truck bodies were stored in the barn.

In 1929, another truck route was added in order to reduce the overcrowding on the other routes. Three new truck bodies were purchased at that time at a cost of $500 each.

At a school board meeting held on December 23, 1932, the board decided to lease seven school buses, three Fords and four Chevrolets. These buses were 1928 and 1929 models and were rented from January 2, 1933 to May 19, 1933 at a cost of $62.50 a month. These buses were used again the next school year and drivers were paid $58 a month without having to bid for the job.

The board returned to using the old school trucks for the 1934-35 school year and drivers again had to bid for the right to drive. Starting in the fall of 1936, bus drivers went on a straight salary and had to file an application for the job instead of bidding.

The board bought their first school bus on June 26, 1936, from the Union City Body Company of Indiana for $638. It was a sixteen-foot standard bus. On June 8, 1938, three Dodge chassis with 17'4" Wayne all steel bodies were purchased from the J. H. Stout Dealer for $1,995 each. The horse barn was not adequate for the new buses so the board hired W. H. Barch, a former Pickaway County Board of Education member, to build a bus garage at a cost of $866.52.

The first recorded bus accident took place in April of 1943 on U.S. Route 22 when a bus was struck by a car causing $100 damage.

Very early the board required all drivers to be at least 21 years old. This did not stop bus drivers from ignoring this requirement and hiring high school boys to drive for them as substitutes. On June 3, 1952, the board decided not to hire any driver over the age of 65.

The following list of school bus drivers who drove for the Washington Township Board of Education is for the years 1917-57 since the Washington Board disbanded in 1957. The Logan Elm Board of Education hired bus drivers after that date and the records do not always indicate for which schools the bus drivers were hired. Therefore, it is almost impossible to list the Washington bus drivers since 1957.

Some of the men who bid for the bus routes in the twenties hired other men to do the actual driving for them. It is believed that Ben Stevenson and Sylvester Leist, along with others, were employed in this manner. Unfortunately, there is no record of these drivers since the school board paid the salary to the successful bidders instead of to the actual drivers. Therefore, some errors are bound to occur in the following list of drivers.

School Wagons In Front of
Washington School

Washington School
Wagon in Winter

School Buses
in the 1930s

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

1917-2009

Andrews, Russell	1941-68
Baldinger, Nancy	1973-78
Beavers, Thomas L.	1940-42
"　　"	1947-48
Betz, Ralph E.	1934-44
Bolender, Byron	1932-34
Bolender, David	1946-47
Bowman, Merrell	1949-51
Bowman, Milton	1924-25
Brobst, Floy C.	1936-41
Brobst, Robert	1936-44
"　　"	1947-48
Brown, Jacque	2006-
Brown, Karl T.	1944-46
Brown, Lowell M.	1917-18
Brown, Milton A.	1918-22
Burkhart, John	1921-22
Burkhart, George	1927-28
"　　"	1930-36
Buskirk, Rachel	2008-
Carter, Darrell	1978-79
Carter, Mary Ann	1975-06
Chalfin, John W.	1923-28
Clendenen, M. F.	1932-38
Compton, Charles R.	1922-26
Congrove, Paul	1948-67
Congrove, Russell	1965-72
Cookson, William	1919
Crites, E. O.	1923-24
Croman, Sterley	1927-28
Crosby, Carol	1980-83
Davis, Benjamin F.	1917-21
Davis, Ezra	1917-18
Davis, Lana	1999-
DeLong, Charles	1930-34
Dunkel, Wilson S.	1930-34
Duvall, James	1964-65
Dresbach, Richard	1920-32
Frazier, Harry	1921-22
Frazier, Joyce	1974-84
Frazier, Perry	1917-21
Glick, Frank H.	1922-23
Goodchild, Robert	1926-28
Hampshire, Hanson	1922-23
Haner, Pete	1985-86
Hanley, Alva	1919
"　　"	1932-38
Hanley, Edward	1934-36
Hanley, George	1923-28
Hartsock, Remus	1944-45
"　　"	1947-51
Heffner, Thomas	1938-39
Holbrook, Arlene	1973-79
Huffman, Billy Sr.	1983-87
Judy, Wilma	1982-91
Kile, Thomas	1968-71
Kock, Roger	1968-71
Kock, Winfield S.	1952-57
Kraft, Turney	1838-40
Lands, Frank	1948
"　　"	1951-56
Lands, Robert	1971-74
Leist, Arthur A.	1936-38
Leist, Donald	1986-95
Leist, Fred L.	1928-29
Leist, Milton A.	1918-20
Leist, Walter	1929-32
List, Loring	1928-38
Marshall, Arthur	1939-41
Martin, C. C.	1917-20
Martin, Charles	1925-29
Martin, Wayne	1920-22
McCoy, Affleck	1925-29
McCoy, Ralph Z.	1925-30
Noble, Josie	1983-92
Pennington, Ernest	1952-67
Pierce, James	1951-65
Poff, Donna	2006-08
Ricketts, Zelpha	1979-80
Rife, Harry	1934-36
Runkel, William H.	1917-18
Sabine, Debbie	1987-99
Seimer, Brady	1947-48
Smith, Richard	1929
Smith, Thomas	1982-83
Spangler, Walton	1956-60
Stant, Pearl	1967-72
Stockman, Guy	1942-46
Stout, William H.	1929-32
Thompson, Harold	1945-47
Trimmer, George C.	1924-28
Trone, Irwin	1917-19
Valentine, Luke A.	1923-24
Webb, Edna Mosley	1979-85
“　“　“	1995-99
Welsh, Harry	1917-18
Williams, Raymond	1968-82
Wolford, Jerry	1964-06
Zealer, Tracy	1996-

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS 1937-38

(L to R): Alva Hanley, Ralph Betz, Loring List, Arthur Leist, Floy Brobst, and F. M. Clendennen

ELM
CAL
HOOL
DIST

Bus Drivers 1966-67
(L to R): Jerry Wolford, Paul Congrove, Roger Kock, Ernest Pennington, Russell Andrews, Russell Congrove

Bus Drivers 1971-72
Jerry Wolford, Russell Congrove, Pearl Stant, Robert Lands

Bus Driver 1979-80
Raymond Williams, Jerry Wolford, Zelpha Ricketts, Edna Mosley, Mary Ann Carter, Joyce Frazier

DIST
PIC
Y
NTY

Bus Drivers 1978-79
Darrell Carter, A. Holbrook, Joyce Frazier, Mary Ann Carter, R. Williams, Jerry Wolford

LOCAL SCHOOL

Bus Drivers 1986
Josie Noble, Wilma Judy, Mary Ann Carter, Bill Huffman, Don Leist

Bus Drivers 1994
Debbie Sabine, Donald Leist, Mary Ann Carter

Bus Drivers 2000
Mary Ann Carter, Jerry Wolford, Lani Davis, Tracy Zealer

UNSUNG HEROES.

—o—

Again, we shall mention some unsung heroes of our community. There are six men who have been working hard, braving hardships, and sacrificing personal comforts to get our pupils to school safely and on time, and to their homes again. It is true that they receive pay for their work, but even at that, they are going far beyond in their services, than their pay warrants. They have braved the drifts, and fought against the icy winds, when other schools would close, because of the same hardships in getting the children to school. And on these days, when the weather was decidedly against them, they would have all their children in school and on time, a record that Washington Township may well be proud of. Our drivers are "Dad" Chalfin, George (B. M.) Trimmer, Benny Stephenson, Charlie Compton, George Hanley, and Mr. Martin.—Seedy.

School Newspaper February 26, 1926

Several schools in the county are going to use trucks to haul their pupils next year. In this day when we haul corn, and pigs, and cattle to market in trucks, we must soon arrive at the point when our children are relieved from the slow ride in the school wagon. But we must have better roads first.

School Newspaper May 7, 1920

FOOD SERVICE

When the centralized school opened in 1917, children continued to carry lunches to school. The odor of fried ham or bacon was a common aroma as one boarded the school wagon. In 1923, the girls' playroom was converted into a domestic science room and school lunches were served there three days a week. A great many students would buy a bowl of soup or a cup of hot chocolate to supplement their home-packed lunch.

The school board hired Mrs. Milton Boyer on December 3, 1923 to serve the first school lunches at a salary of $1.00 a day. Albert Boyer was paid fifty cents a day for her transportation. Starting on April 4, 1927, lunch was served five days a week. In 1939, a school cafeteria was constructed in the basement of the school and complete lunches were served with most students purchasing a school lunch. Several students helped the cook serve the meals.

Miss Clara Brown prepared hot lunches from the first day of December until the first week of April. The menus for the different days were as follows: Tuesday – soup, sandwiches, hot chocolate, milk and cakes; Wednesday – baked beans, sandwiches, hot chocolate, mike and cakes; Friday – mashed potatoes, meat loaf sandwiches and gravy, cold slaw and sandwiches, hot chocolate, mike and cakes.

The different types of sandwiches were: peanut butter, pimento cheese, wiener, and cold cuts. No more than three different kinds of sandwiches were served at one meal. The different soups served were: bean, potato, vegetable and noodle.

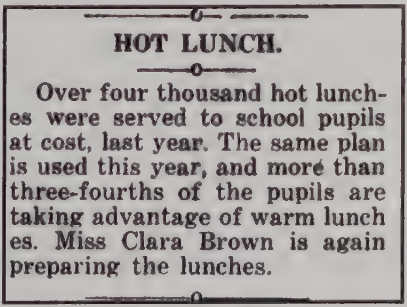
During World War II, members of the P.T.A. volunteered their services in helping to secure and can foods that were scarce at that time. In 1945 the school applied for participation in the National School Lunch Program. That same year, 100 plastic trays were ordered for the cafeteria.

During the war, sales were held on the school lawn for the war effort. Oakley Leist remembered that his father, Herbert, bought several goose eggs at one of these sales and hatched the eggs once he got them home. One of the goslings was named Liberty.

When the federal aid was reduced to six cents per lunch in January of 1947, lunch prices had to be raised from twelve cents to fifteen cents on February 1. On March 22, federal aid was suspended which caused the price of a lunch to be raised another nickel on April 1. This inflationary rise in the cost of school lunches proved to be a hardship for many struggling families. When federal aid was restored that summer, the price of school lunches returned to fifteen cents in the fall.

In 1956 the National School Milk Program was added. With all the new services that were now provided by the school, the lunch bucket all but disappeared.

Mrs. Mary Frazier Betz served as head cook for 24 years, the longest of any cook. It was not until 1947 that the first assistant cook was hired. Mrs. Agnes Andrews, a sister of Mrs. Betz, was employed to help serve the school lunches. When Mrs. Betz retired in 1968, the school board not only hired Mrs. Harriet Smalley as head cook but also employed two assistant cooks, Thelma Beavers and Mary Dumm. Washington continued to have three cooks from that time. A complete list of all the cooks follows.



HOT LUNCH.

Over four thousand hot lunches were served to school pupils at cost, last year. The same plan is used this year, and more than three-fourths of the pupils are taking advantage of warm lunches. Miss Clara Brown is again preparing the lunches.

School Newspaper Dec. 11, 1925

COOKS 1923-2009

Boyer, Mrs. Milt	1923-25
Brown, Clara	1925-26
Rose, Goldie	1926-28
Leist, Stella	1928-35
Alkire, Fairy	1935-36
List, Erma	1936-40
Rife, Mrs. Harry	1940-42
Brobst, Jean	1942
Ott, Mrs. Floyd	1942-43
DeLong, Ollie	1943-46
Betz, Mary	1944-68
Andrews, Agnes	1947
Frazier, Kathryn	1960-67
Smalley, Harriet	1967-73
Beavers, Thelma	1968-71
Dumm, Mary	1968-79
Agin, Mary	1973-79
Nelson, Mary	1975-84
Fee, Mary	1978-81
Law, Edna	1979-84
Dumm, Joyce	1981-82
Waidelich, Betty	1984-97
Parker, Susan	1984-01
Justus, Deanna	1984-04
Moss, Jenny	1997-04
Horn, Kendal	2000-01
Russell, Judy	2001-02
McJunkin, Pam	2001-04
" "	2006-
Peters, Kim	2002-04
Barney, Leona	2004-
Schooley, Judy	2004-06
Selin, Ginger	2005-07

Cooks and Custodian 1937-1938
FRONT ROW (L to R): Cafeteria workers – Betty Shepherd, Luella Jones, and Alice Diltz. BACK ROW: Thomas Beavers, custodian; Erma List, cook; cafeteria workers – Fay Kraft and Mildred Hopkins

Hot lunch is served three days a week to an average of sixty-five pupils, to say nothing of teachers, janitors, drivers and visitors.

Soup is served at five cents, sandwiches at three, cocoa at three and fruit at five.

The average daily sale is approximately four dollars.

After buying all the necessary foods to feed this group each day, the department has been able to purchase five dozen bowls, five dozen spoons. and miscellaneous kettles, pans and utensils needed about the department.

In addition the department has purchased all the laboratory supplies in the way of flour, sugar, and other materials needed in the regular domestic science work. all of which were formerly contributed by the pupils of the class.

And that very evening one mother confided to me that her son said he got better soup at school than she could make at home! Well we take off our hats to those four girls. They are real workers.

School Newspaper Feb. 6, 1920

The Washington Township School Kitchen in the late 1950's

County Supt. George McDowell Eats in the School Cafeteria in the 1950s.

Mary Betz
Washington Cook for 24 Years

Cooks and Custodian 1965-66
Kathryn Frazier, Mary Betz, Ralph Betz

Cooks 1968-69
Harriett Smalley, Mary Dumm, Thelma Beavers

Cooks 1979-80
Mary Dumm, Mary Nelson, and Mary Agin

Cooks 1986-87
Betty Waidelich, Deanna Justus, Susan Parker

Cooks 2002-03
Jenny Moss, Pam McJunkin, Deanna Justus, Kim Peters

CUSTODIANS

The one-room schools did not have janitors since the teacher was required to clean the school. However, when the centralized school was opened, Mr. Creighton Kraft was hired to be the custodian at a salary of $45 a month. Keeping the three hand-fired coal furnaces going was a major chore during the cold winter months. Also, the gas powered light plant had to be kept in good working order for the electrical needs of the school. The floors were kept oiled on a regular basis.

Albert Boyer would make a promise each year to the students that the class with the cleanest and neatest room for the year would receive a gift on the last day of school. In 1924, the seventh and eighth grade class received a Bible as the prize. This made his job a lot easier and more manageable.

The custodian was the official timekeeper and bell-ringer for the school. It was his responsibility to ring the bell for recess and to begin and end the school day. Mr. Walter Pickel, who had the most years of service as a janitor, is remembered for looking at his pocket watch while ringing the school bell. No one left the classroom or re-entered the building until he rang the bell.

On August 16, 1930, a new Electrolux Cleaning Outfit, Model XI, was purchased for the sum of $74.55 in order to make cleaning the building easier. The janitor was also responsible for cleaning the room after each Grange meeting, for which the school was reimbursed.

When Thomas Beavers was hired to be the custodian in 1936, he was required to have a telephone installed in his house since he was subject to call day or night in case of an emergency. This was the time when several homes did not have access to a telephone. All custodians hired after that time had to meet the same requirement.

Upon the death of Charles Helvering in 1934, the board hired his widow, Ida, to complete the school year. She became the first woman custodian at the school and it was not until 1994 that the second woman, Margarite Swackhammer, was hired to help the custodian.

When Chester Frazier was unable to work in 1959 due to an injury, Guy Stockman finished out the year. A complete list of custodians is given below with their years of service.

CUSTODIANS 1917-2009

Kraft, Creighton	1917-19	Timmons, J.W.	1939-40	Barnhart, James	1986-94
Trone, Irvin	1919-22	Pickel, Walter G.	1940-57	Rardian, Gene	1990-91
DeLong, Mark	1922-23	Frazier, Chester	1957-59	Kraft, Dale	1991-94
Boyer, Albert	1923-28	Stockman, Guy	1959	Spiller, Bill	1994-96
Helvering, Charles	1928-34	LeMasters, Mitchell	1959-60	Swackhammer, Margarite	1994-01
Helvering, Ida	1934	Betz, Ralph	1960-69	Pritchard, Larry	1996-07
Copeland, Lee	1934-36	Kraft, Ned	1969-84	Roe, Cecil	2001-05
Copeland, Samuel	1935-36	Ewing, Richard	1974-90	Kelley, Kay	2005-
Beavers, Thomas L.	1936-39	Lands, Robert	1984-86	Cordle, Larry	2007-

Thomas Beavers, 1936-39

Walter Pickel 1940-57

Ralph Betz, 1960-69

Ned Kraft, 1969-84

James Barnhart, 1986-94

Dale Kraft, 1991-94

Larry Pritchard 1996-2007

Cecil Roe, 2001-2005

CHAPTER THREE

STUDENT BODY

1917-2004

Washington Township School 1960

STUDENT BODY

When entering the new school in the fall of 1917, the students were in a room with only two grades instead of eight. In the high school, only freshmen and sophomores attended. The juniors and seniors still attended their former high schools in the county except Orrin Brown who spent a half-year in the eleventh grade. The school was built as a second-grade high school, which meant that only three years of education would be provided. That is why the juniors chose not to attend that first year but continued at the high school where they had been attending.

The freshman class consisted of David Frazier, Russell Evans, Mildred Barthelmas, Bethel Bolender, Emmett Brown, Walter Stout, Earl Weaver, Janie Grubb, and Russell Valentine. In the sophomore class were Jenette Hoffman, Cecil Martin, and Catherine Valentine. The principal, Mr. Kidwell, taught all the high school subjects. The school year was only thirty-four weeks long, instead of the normal thirty-six weeks.

During the 1918-19 school year, the elementary had 79 boys and 90 girls with an average daily attendance of 49 boys and 58 girls. Attendance was very irregular as it had been in the one-room district schools. Students were not in the habit of attending school every day. The high school had 14 boys and 10 girls with an average attendance of 13 boys and 9 girls.

The number of students at each grade level was: first – 41, second – 19; third – 19, fourth – 25, fifth – 19, sixth – 21, seventh – 15, eighth – 10, ninth – 13, tenth – 7, and eleventh – 4. There were nine eight graders that graduated and three eleventh graders.

In 1920, the school year was increased to nine months or thirty-six weeks. Starting in the fall of 1921, children had to be six years old on or before January 1 in order to begin the first grade. In 1955, they had to be six by the first day of school unless they had attended kindergarten at another school.

In 1921, school was dismissed for the first time on Friday for the Circleville Pumpkin Show at the request of the Pickaway County Board of Education. Teachers were expected to go to the Pumpkin Show with their students in order to show the students all the agricultural displays. Today this would be considered a field trip. The high school students began to publish a monthly literary magazine entitled The Washingtonian during that same school year. Several copies have been preserved and are on display at the Pickaway County Historical Society.

It was during the 1921-22 school year that there was a county-wide textbook adoption for the first time. Students had to purchase their textbooks until the 1923-24 school term when the school board decided to provide the textbooks free of charge.

Rev. C. H. Kern was granted permission to conduct thirty-minute services on religious topics once every two weeks starting on November 6, 1922. In October 1924, Superintendent Doebler surveyed the parents to learn if they wanted religious services to continue at the school. The results were almost unanimous in support of their continuation. Therefore, the board agreed to forty-five minutes of religious training once a week.

The graduating class members of 1924 were required to commit to memory and deliver an oration the night of commencement in order to receive their diplomas.

Students were as mischievous in the early history of the school as they are today. Around 1929, some high school boys placed a dead skunk in a sack and placed it in front of the air intake fan that provided ventilation for the entire school. The smell so permeated the school that the children had to be sent home early. Girls would sprinkle strong smelling perfume in front of the air intake fan in order to give the rooms a different scent. At least this scent was better than the ones used by the boys. Times have changed but the children are still the same.

Christmas vacation almost always began on Christmas Eve and usually resumed the day after Christmas. During the time of the one-room schools, school was often held on Christmas day. Even after the consolidation, there were some years when the students had to attend school on the first day of the new year. The advent of football games being played on television resulted in the Christmas vacation lasting from before Christmas to after New Years in later years.

When a fourth year of high school was added in 1927, the seniors had to purchase their own textbooks. It was not until 1930 that the board furnished textbooks for seniors. Thus, all students were able to have free textbooks.

On December 7, 1931, the school board decided to give 30 minutes of recess to the students at noon and grade school pupils were given an extra fifteen minutes recess in the afternoon starting on January 1, 1932.

A new state law required the establishment of a junior high school in 1932. On May 2, the board designated the seventh and eighth grades as a junior high school.

The graduating class of 1933 planted a maple tree on the school lawn in celebration of Arbor Day. A time capsule with all their names inside the bottle was planted with the tree in the northeast corner of the yard. The tree is very large today and the roots probably engulf the time capsule.

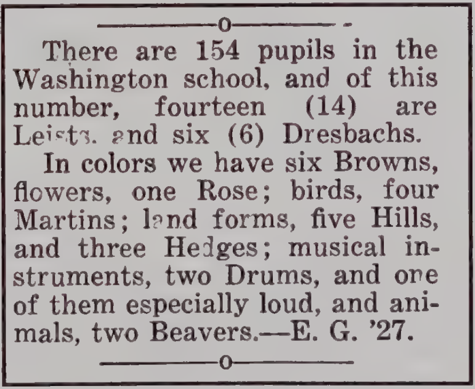
Six swings ere purchased for the playground on September 30, 1938 at a cost of $112. The board paid $37 and the P.T.A., which was organized in 1931, paid the balance. On September 27, 1946, a twenty-foot steel slide was added. Thus, the P.T.A./P.T.O. has had a long history of purchasing playground equipment for the school.

When the Northwest Territory Celebration was held in Circleville on May 9, 1938, the Washington School was dismissed in order that the students could attend the festivities. School was closed again form January 16-22, 1941 due to an outbreak of influenza and mumps. On National Emergency Day, October 29, 1942, school was again closed so that the students could collect scrap metal for the war effort. Patriotism ran high among the student body as everyone worked hard to support the men in the armed services.

The local school board would set the calendar for the school on a month-to-month basis. For example, on November 2, 1925, the board decided to dismiss school the Friday after Thanksgiving provided the teachers would agree to work on Washington's Birthday. It was not until 1942 that the board adopted a countywide calendar and the students and faculty knew when school would be in session.

Freshmen in the high school were subjected to initiation rites. On initiation day, the freshmen class in 1937 had to wear overalls and shirts backwards and go barefooted. That night, they were forced to slide down the sliding board with electricity attached to it. They were also struck several times with wooden paddles, made to sit in an electric chair and eat raw eggs, red peppers, castor oil, and guanine. After the ordeal, they were treated to a wiener roast.

Following is a list of students who graduated from the three-year high school and pictures of the high school graduates from 1927-47. The class of 1926 graduated twice. They were the last to graduate from the three-year high school and the first to graduate from the four-year school. Thus, they did not have a portrait taken in 1927.

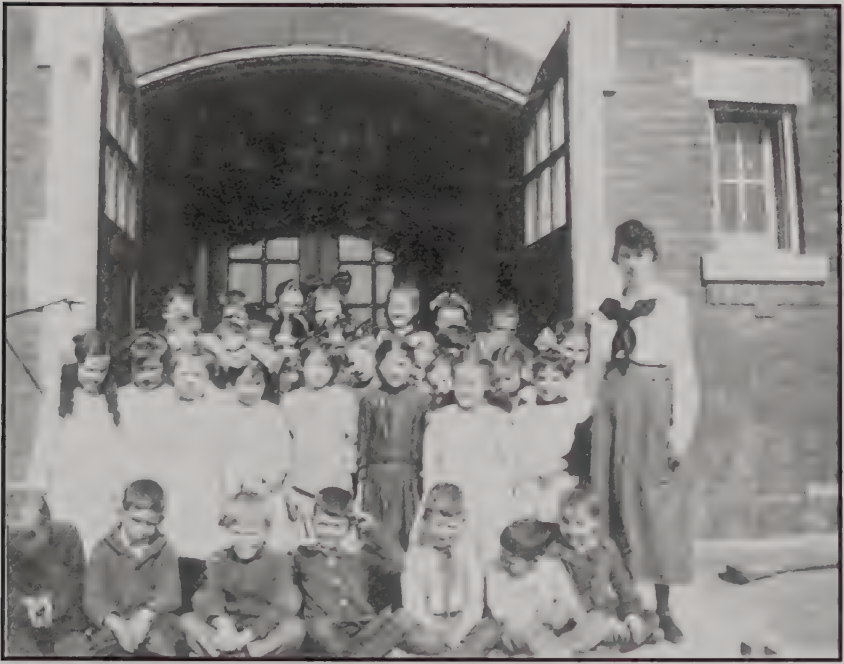


There are 154 pupils in the Washington school, and of this number, fourteen (14) are Leists. and six (6) Dresbachs.

In colors we have six Browns, flowers, one Rose; birds, four Martins; land forms, five Hills, and three Hedges; musical instruments, two Drums, and one of them especially loud, and animals, two Beavers.—E. G. '27.

School Newspaper Dec. 24, 1925

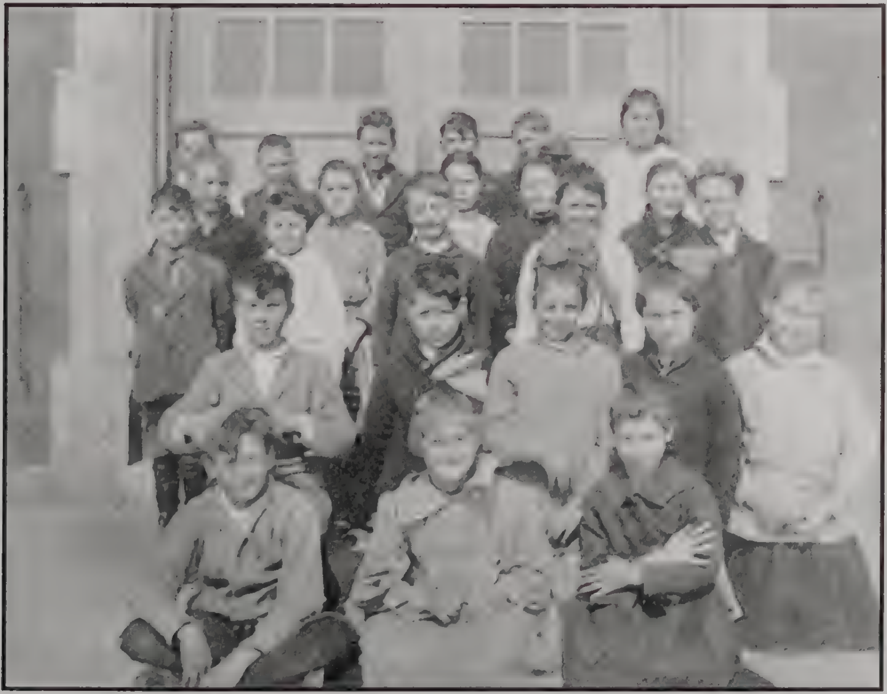
New Washington Township Centralized School Opens In 1917



FIRST AND SECOND GRADERS

Ruth Albright
Loring Allen
Thelma Allen
Kathryn Beavers
Ralph Betz
Elva Boyer
Cleo Bowman
Lillie Burkhart
Opal Davis
Anna Dresbach
Ged Dresbach
Winifred Drum
Agnes Frazier
Mary Frazier
Ugie Grubb
Mattie Hanley
Walter Hedges
Fanny Huffer
Theodore Huffer
Catherine Hutchison
Katie Kendall
Elsie Leist
Howard Leist
Loring Leist
Marvene Leist
Rae List
Waldo Rector
Hulda Red
Marcelle Seymour
Irene Stahl
Pauline Shonkwiler
Robert Strawser
Willie Strawser
Laura Tener
Roy Weaver
Winifred Weaver
Lillian Welsh
Thelma Wolford
Gladys Woodward

Teacher: Ruth Leist



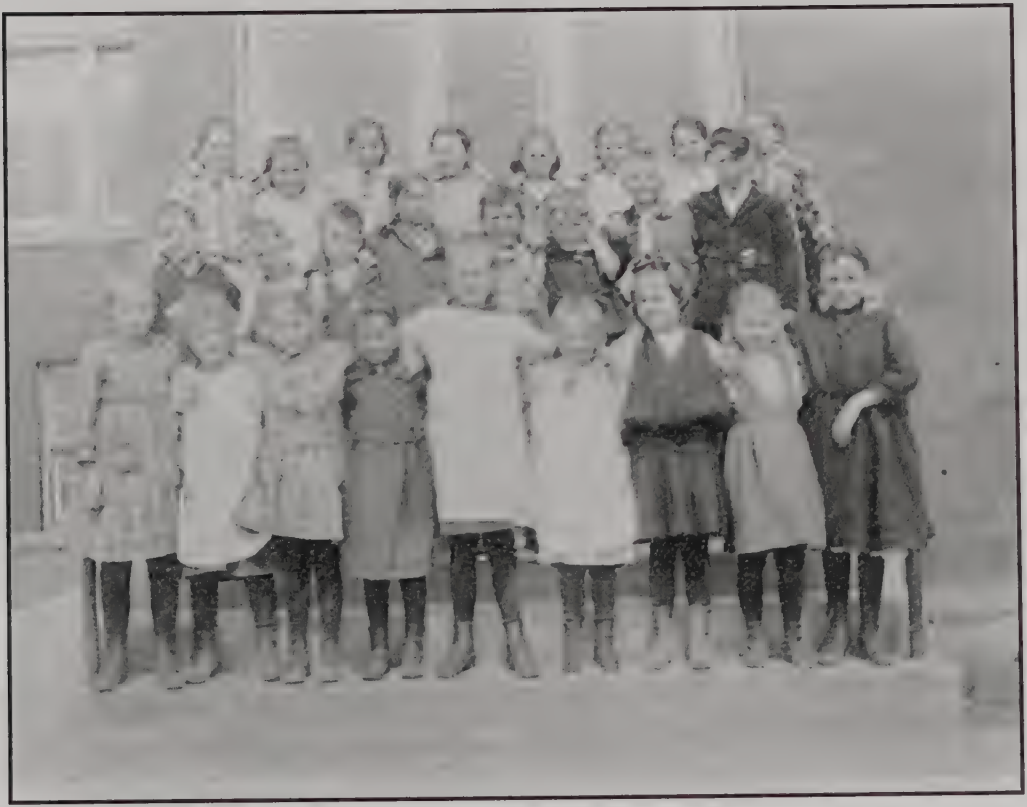
Third and Fourth Grades 1917

Fifth and Sixth Grades 1917

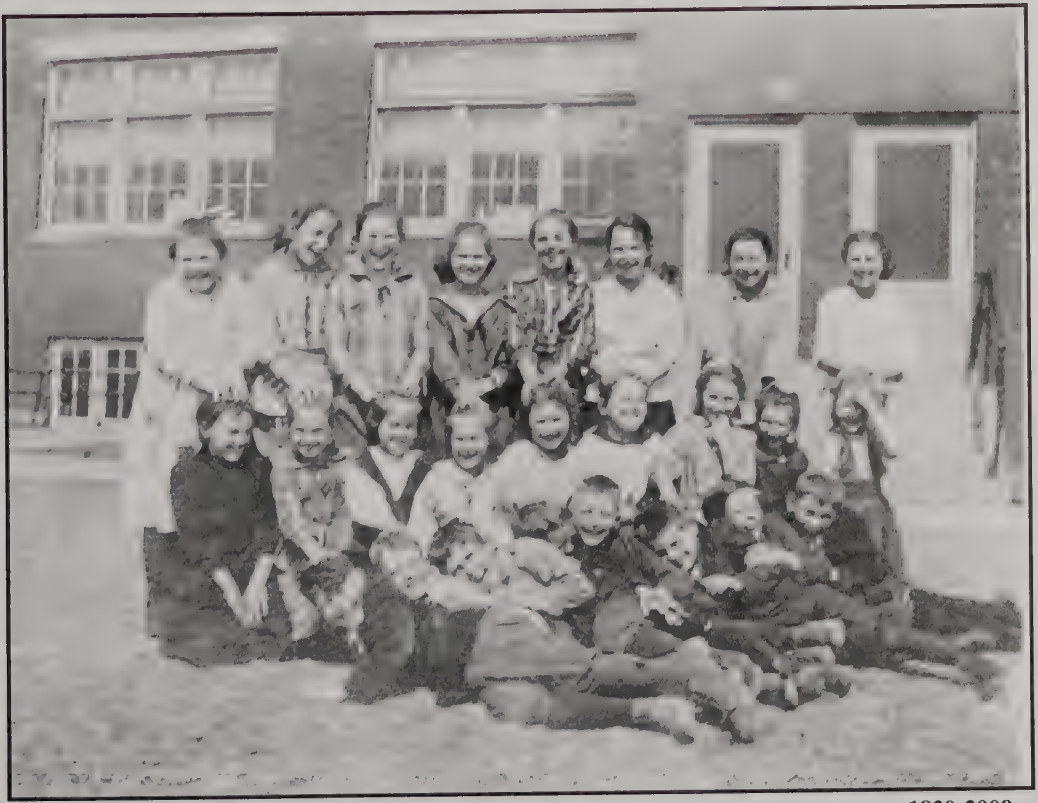
Seventh and Eighth Grades 1917

High School Students in 1917

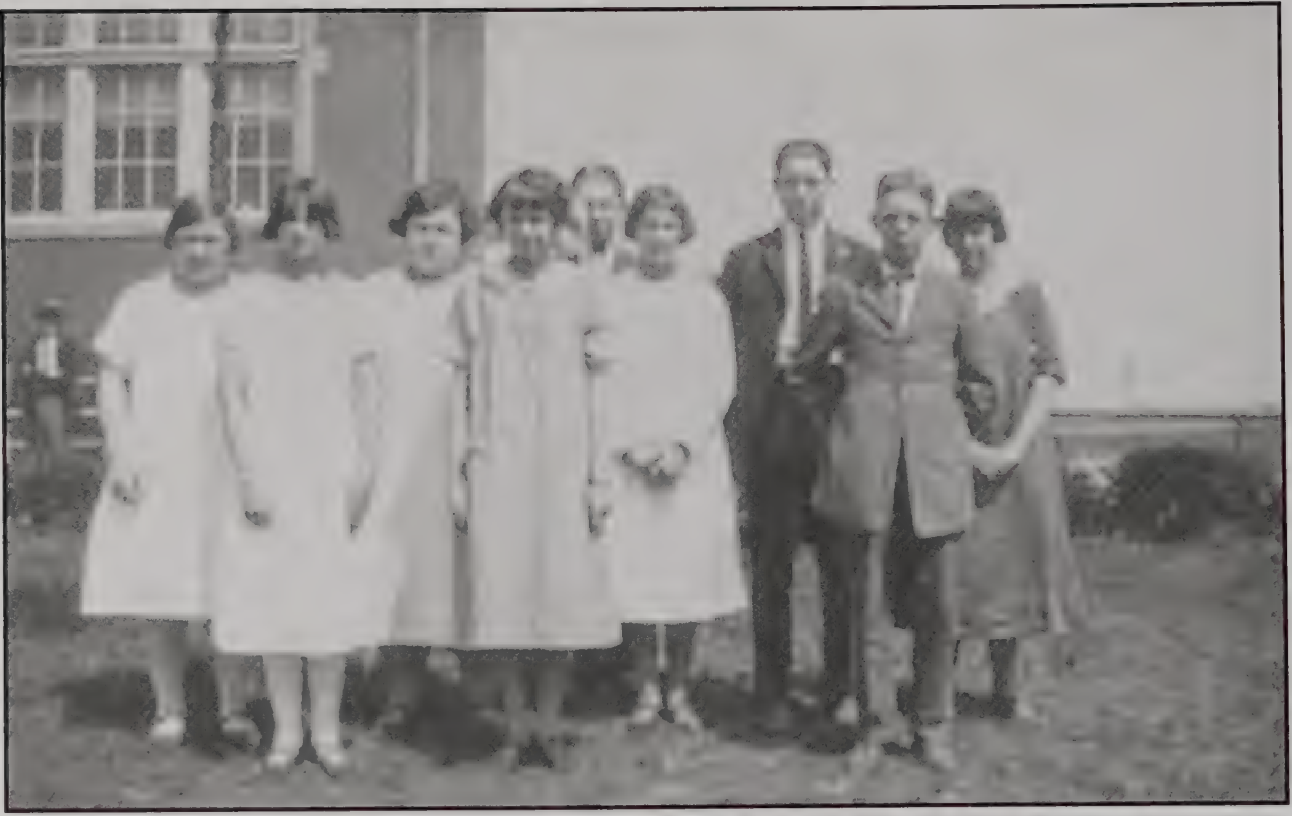
1919



Grade 3

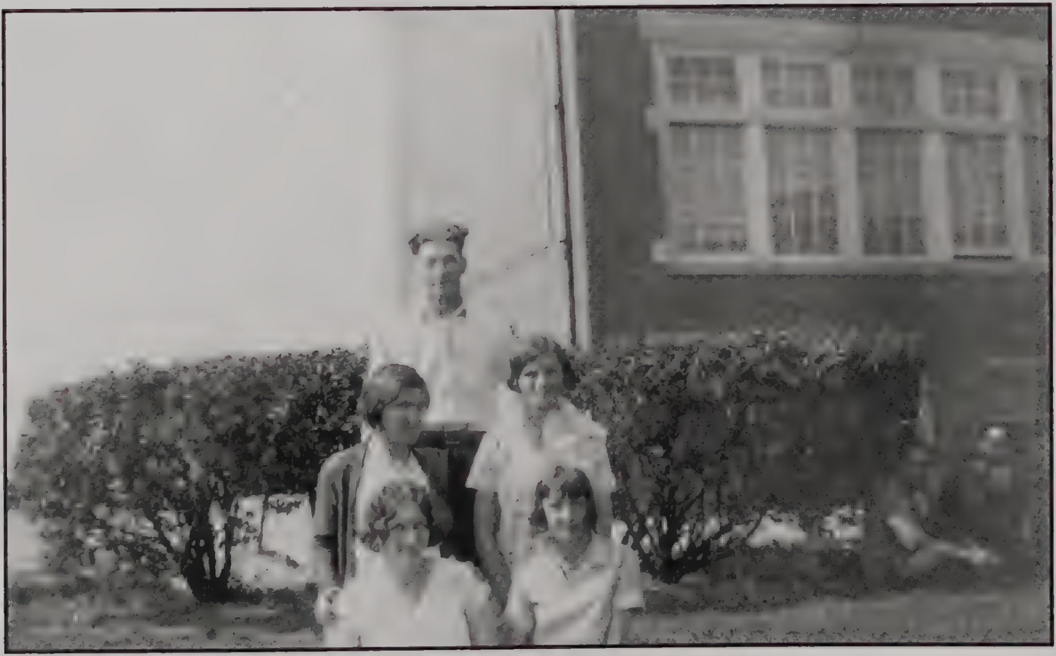


Grade 4



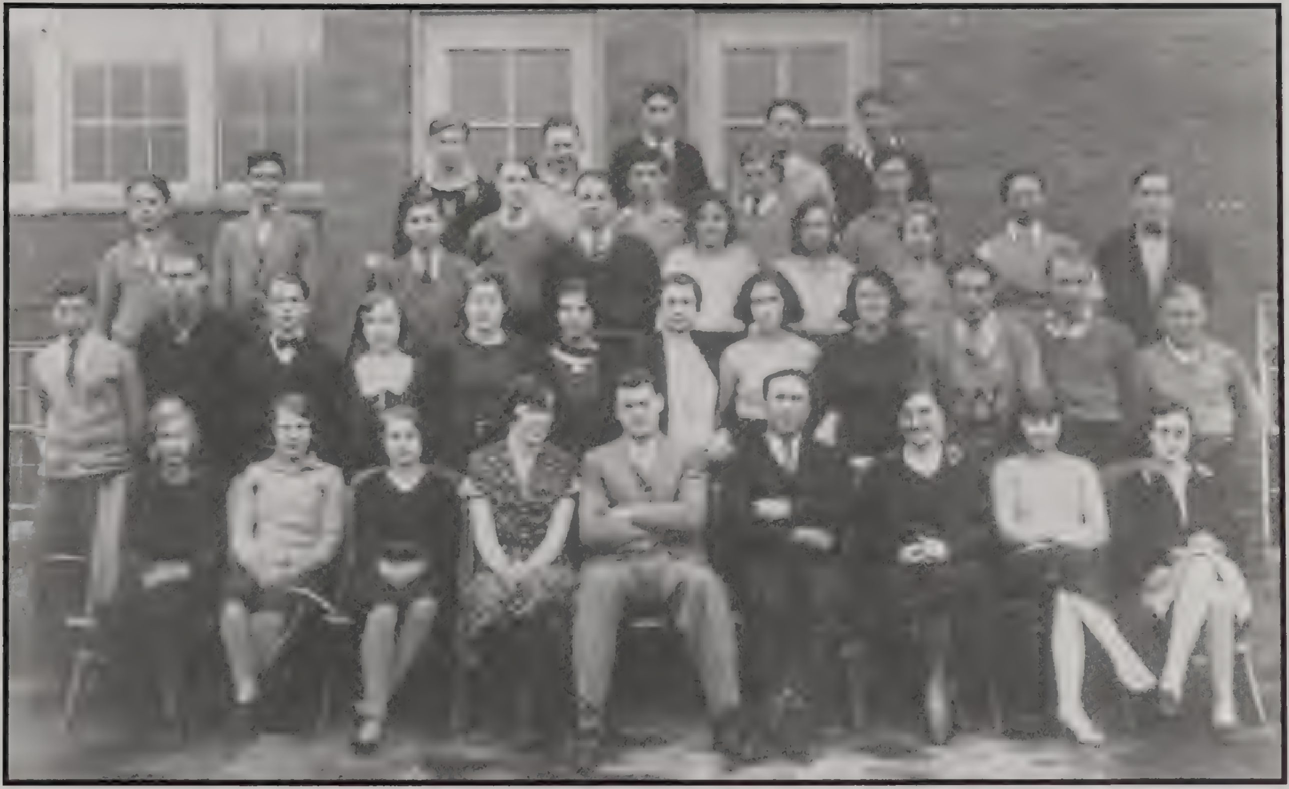
Seniors 1928

L to R: Marvene Leist, Unknown, Cleo Bowman, Salena Adams, Ralph Betz, Unknown, Ted Davis, Loring Leist, Unknown



1929 Seniors

Orville Jones (back), Florence Beavers and Dorothy Davis (middle), Agnes Frazier and Elva Boyer (front)



Washington Township High School Students 1931-32

FIRST ROW (L to R): Martha Hitler, Ethel Le Gore, Zelma Van Fossen, Mrs. Marion (teacher), Mr. Boyer (teacher), Mr. Bennett (superintendent), Mrs. Garner (principal), Dorothy Woodring, and Thelma Davis.

SECOND ROW: Earl Leist, Thomas Beavers, Morris Clark, Olive Hartley, Wilda Chester, Eleanor Dresbach, Erma Valentine, Kathryn Kraft, Ida Boyer, Paul Graffis, Irvin Crable, and Oakley Leist.

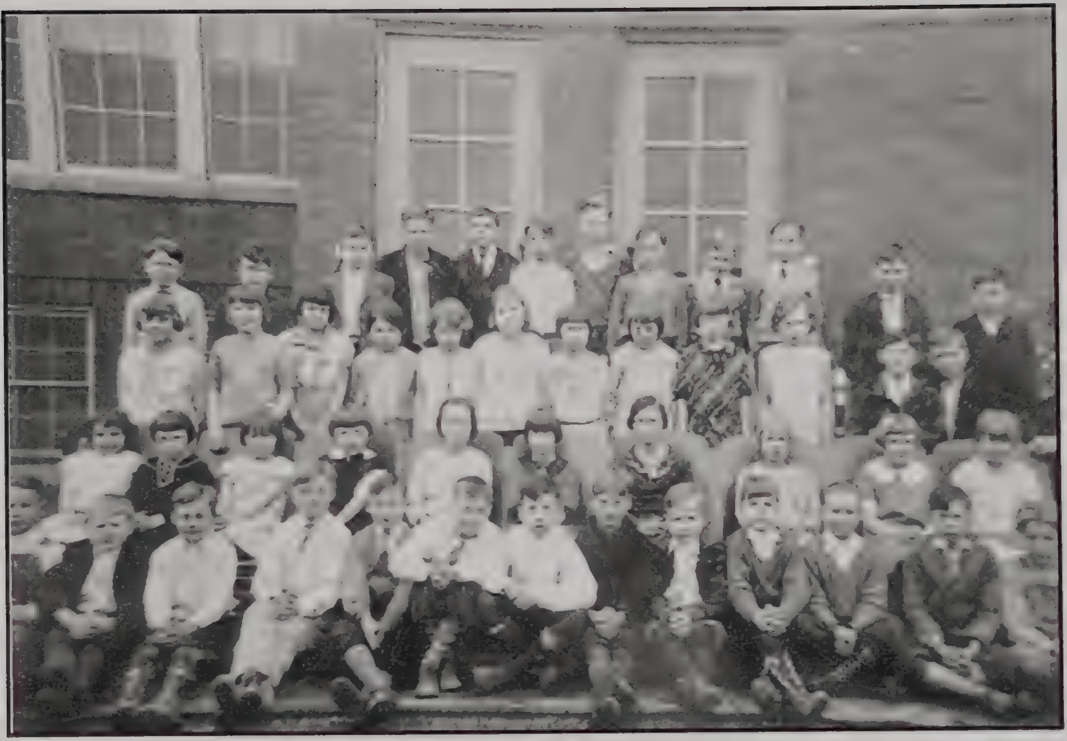
THIRD ROW: Grover Temple, Oscar Troehler, David Adams, Amos Valentine, Dorothy Stevens, Bertha Doering, Retha Diltz, Paul Elliott, and Clyde Leist.

FOURTH ROW: Willis Chester, Charles Stevens, Arthur Marshall, and Gerald Leist.

FIFTH ROW: Emmett Eccard, Russell Parish, Johnny Burkhart, James Lovett, and Earl Dean.

[Emmett Frazier was absent when the picture was taken.]

Auditorium 1917



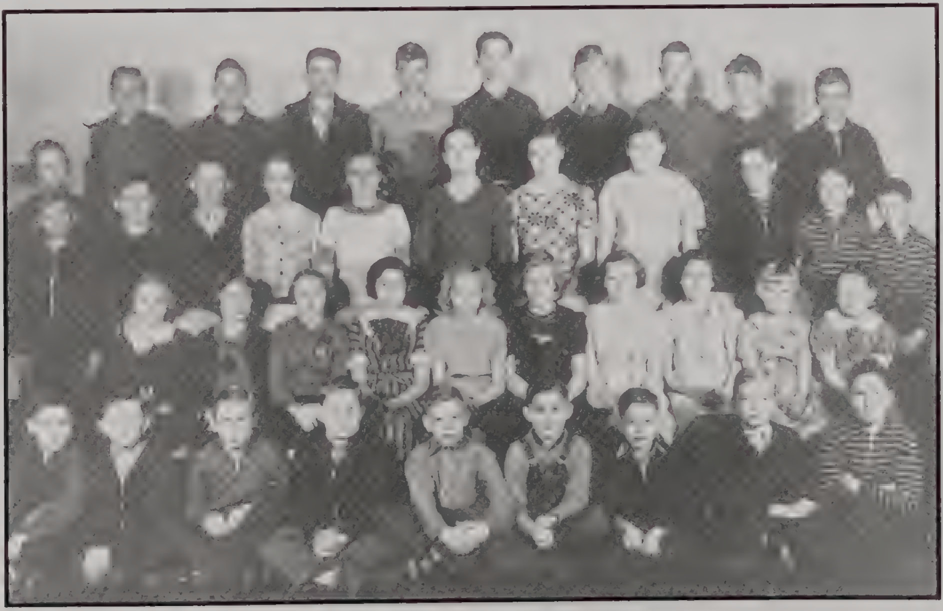
1933-34 Fourth and Fifth Grade Students

FRONT ROW (L to R): Paul Matz, Unknown, Will Speakman, Unknown, Emanuel Mast, Philip Reichelderfer, Charles Shepherd, Ray Hutchinson, Leo Rose, Marvin Marshall, Ned Kraft, Gail Leist, Burl Wiggins.

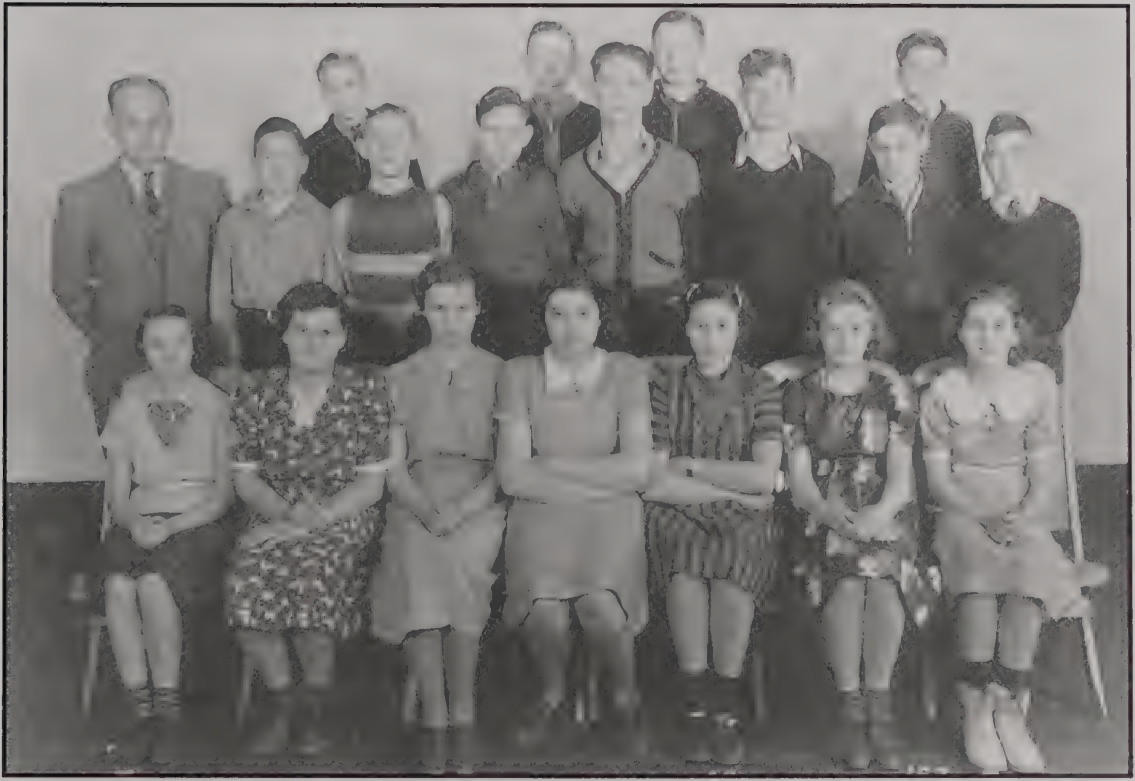
ROW TWO: Frances Unknown, Unknown Clark, Margaret Good, Unknown Stout, Fern Lovett, Mildred Hopkins, Unknown, Ada Knece.

ROW THREE: Mary Chandler, Unknown, Bessie Jones, Fern Richards, Unknown, Mary Beck, Mary K. Bowman, Mary Olive Leist, Evelyn Hildenbrand, Esther Mae Mace, Bob Lovett, Jacob Reeser, Ruth DeLong (teacher – not seen).

ROW FOUR: Unknown, Unknown, Fred Garrett, Jesse Chandler, Warren McDaniel, Warren Elliott, Clarence Willoughby, Carl Fry, Paul Barr, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown.



Grades 6 and 7 Students 1937 – 38



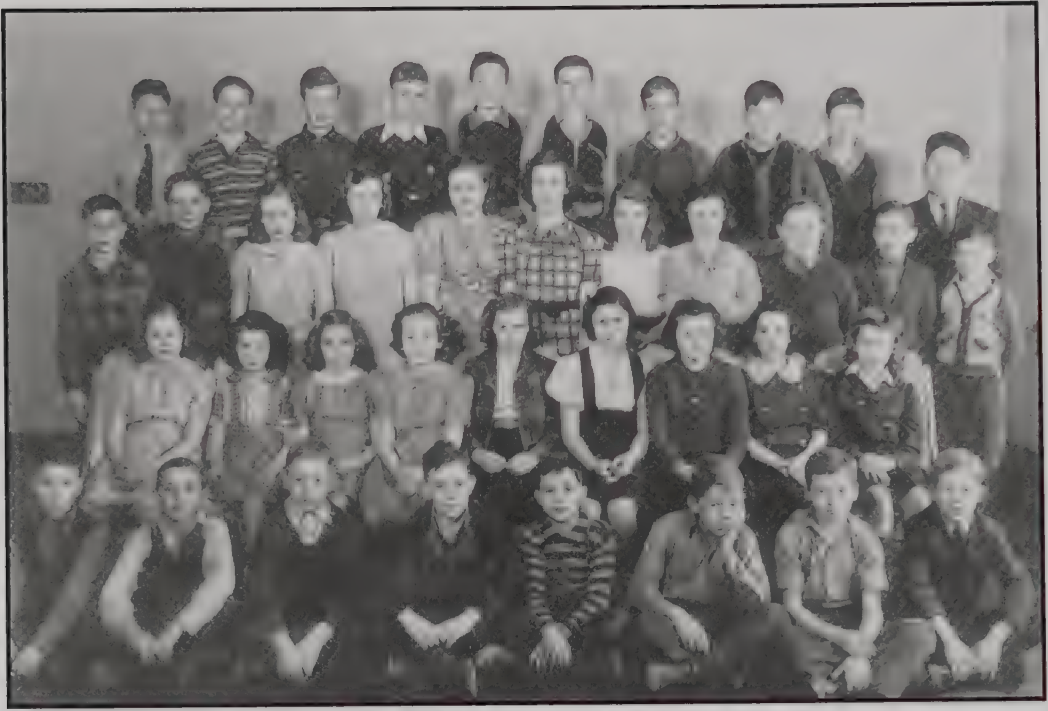
Grade 8 Students 1938-39

Seated L to R: Faye Kraft, Mildred Kendall, Helen Compton, Hulda Shepherd, Margie Dresbach, Joan Workman, Gretchen McDaniel

Row Two: Mr. Loren Straight, William McWhorter, David Bolender, Lloyd Spangler, Harry Rife, David Holland, Robert Knece, Noel Christian

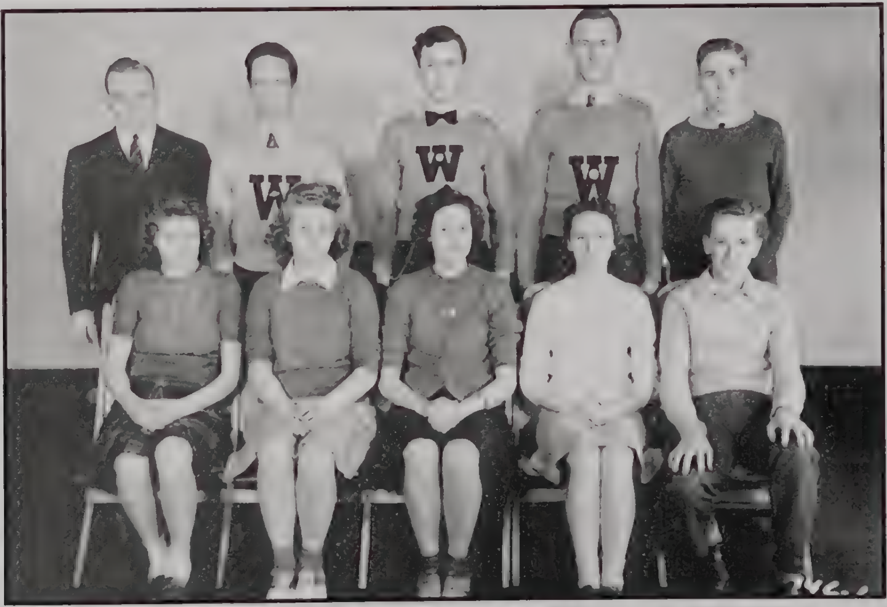
Row Three: James Diltz, Robert Klingensmith, Glen Dunkle, Jimmy Stevens

1940-41 Washington Township Fourth and Fifth Students



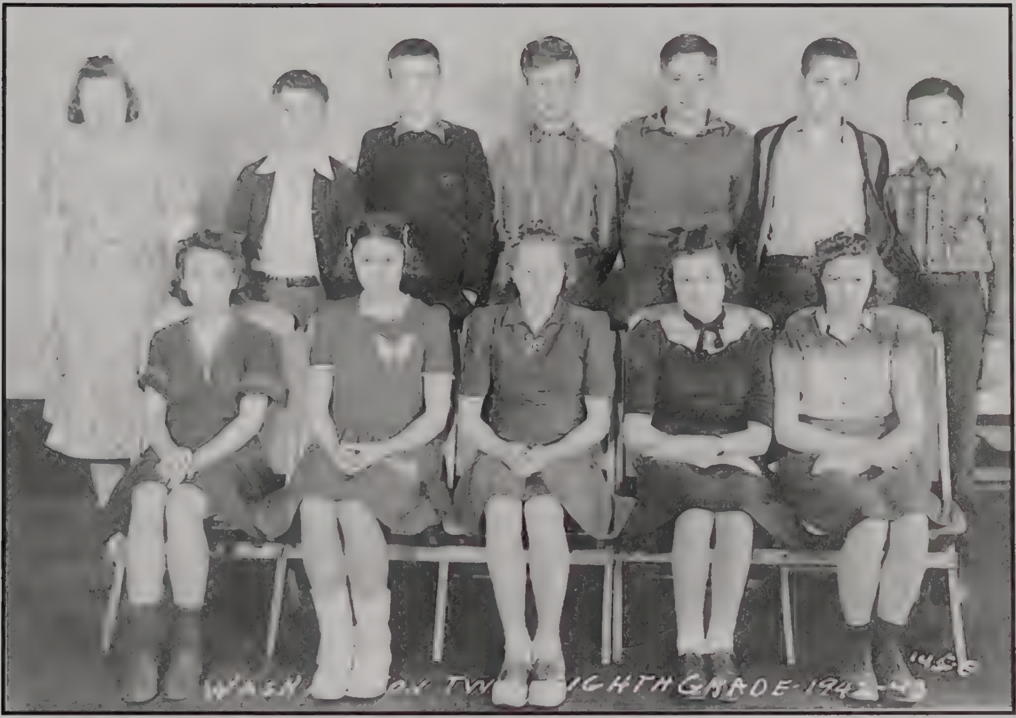
Grades 6 and 7 1941-42

First Row: Curtis Scott, unknown, Bill Shaffer, Paul Marshall, unknown, unknown, Paul Stonerock, Monty Spriggs.
Second Row: unknown, Virginia Scott, Gwen Edgington, Joyce Houston, Anna Lou Boesiger, Linda Ann Parker, Norma Jean Hartranft, Maxine Rittinger, unknown
Third Row: Bob Steele, Jack Stout, unknown, unknown, unknown, Martha Stant, Betty McCoy, unknown, Charles Rittinger, Raymond Goode, Paul David Kraft
Back Row: Ray Anderson, unknown, Earl Weaver, unknown, Earl Rapp, unknown, unknown, Donald Coats, Forest Greeno, Alton Noggle (teacher)



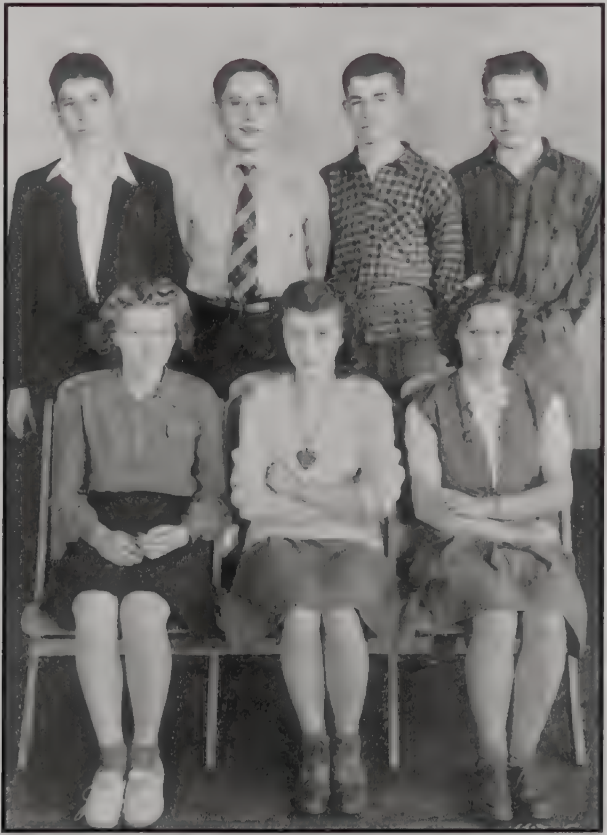
Washington Seniors 1942-43

Seated: Virginia Strawser, Joan Wertman, Margie Dresbach, Faye Kraft, Jack Hedges;
Standing: Oakley Leist, Kenneth Rittinger, Bob Kingensmith, David Bolender, James Diltz


WASH ON TW IGHTH GRADE-1942-43
14CE

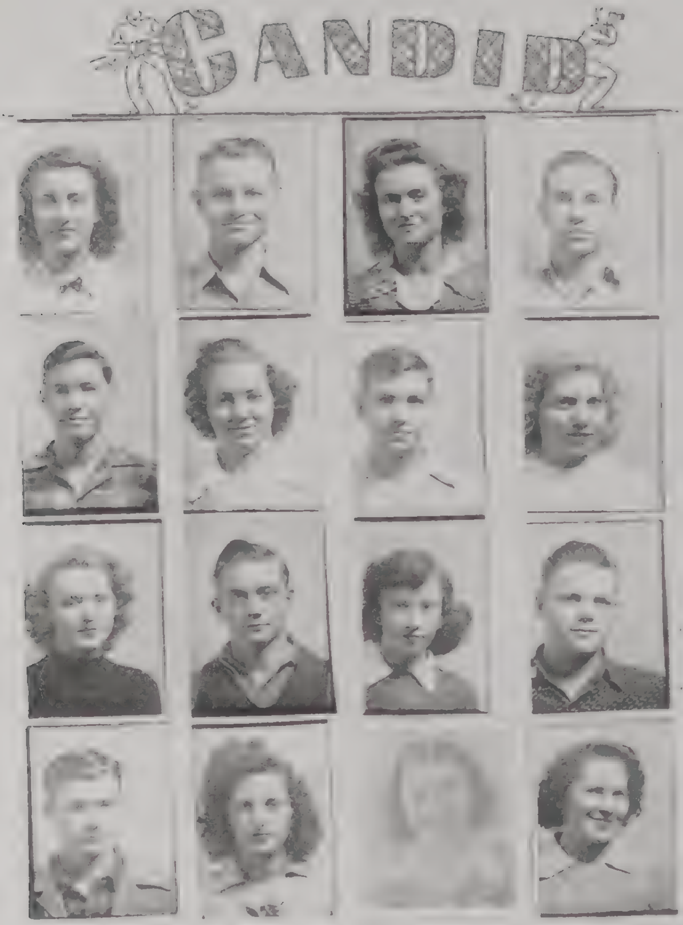
EIGHTH GRADE 1942-43

Seated: Maxine Rittinger, Linda Ann Parker, Maxine Strawser, Norma Jean Hartranft, Anna Lou Boesiger
Standing: Mary Miller, Bob Steele, Darrol Wetman, Unknown, Jack Stout, Russell Ayers, Forest Greeno



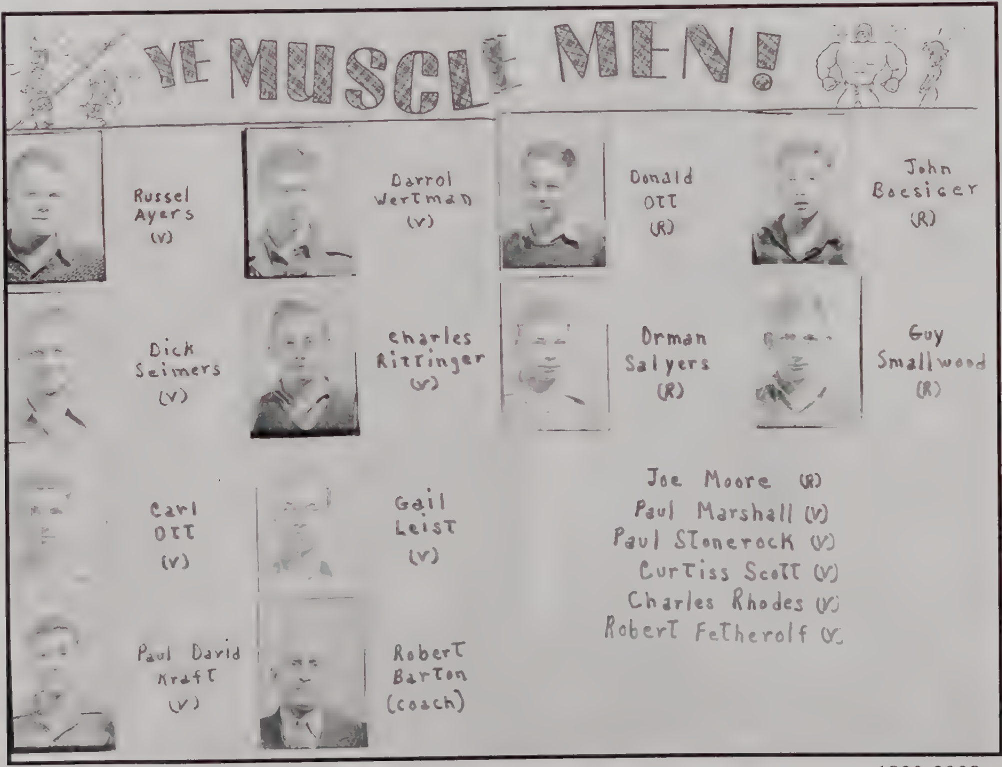
FRESHMEN
1943-44

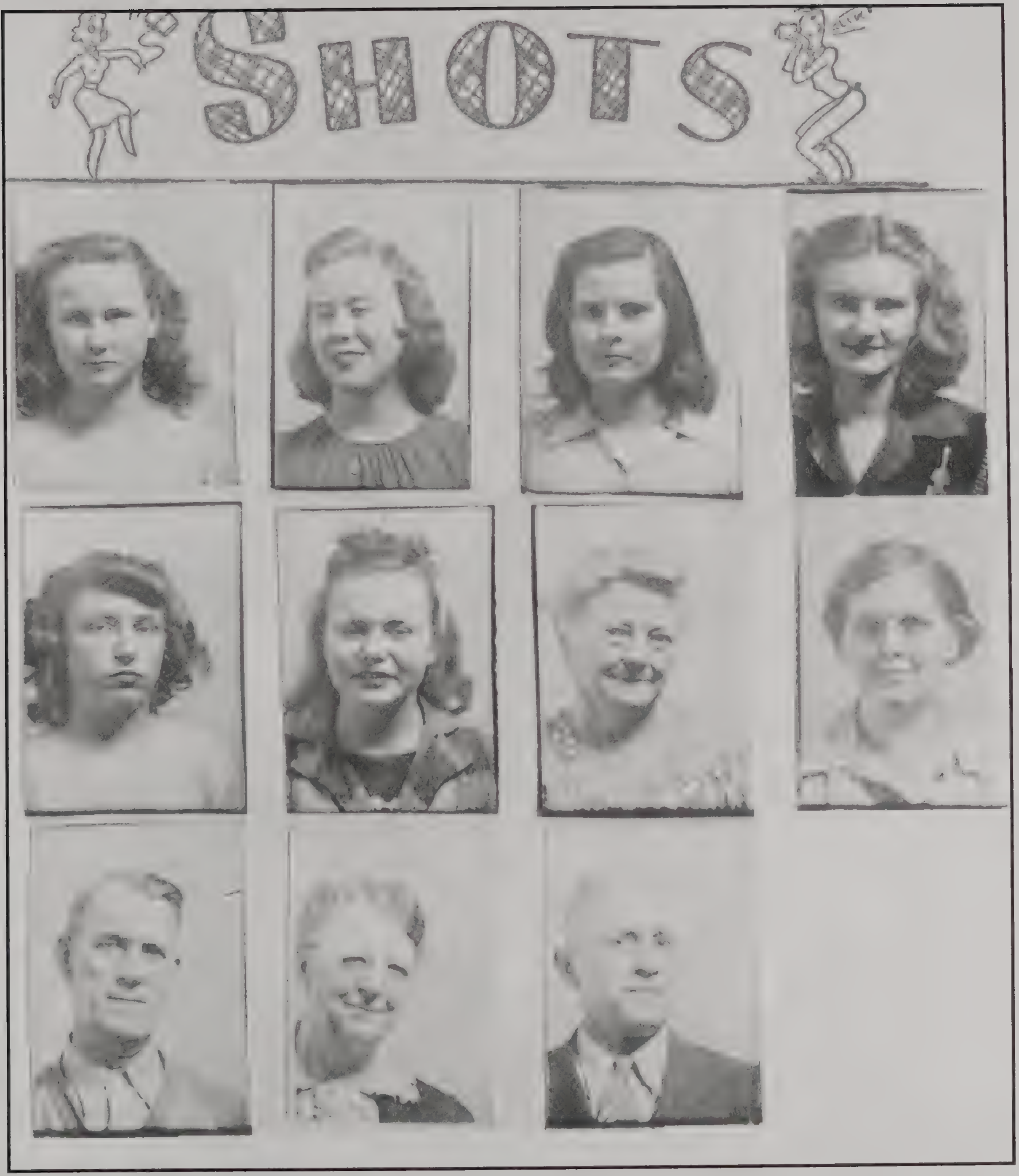
Seated: Maxine Strawser, Eileen Ladley, Anna Lou Boesiger
Standing: Ray Anderson, Jack Stout, Darrol Wertman, Russell Ayers



1943-44

Top Row: Mae Jones, Dick Seimer, June Knecht, Gail Leist
Row Two: Paul David Kraft, Agnes Goode, Carol Ott, Dolores Thomlinson
Row Three: Maxine Strawser, Charles Rittinger, Pat Hartsock, Russell Ayers
Row Four: Darrol Wertman, Annabel Smallwood, Linda Ann Parker, Mable Paxton

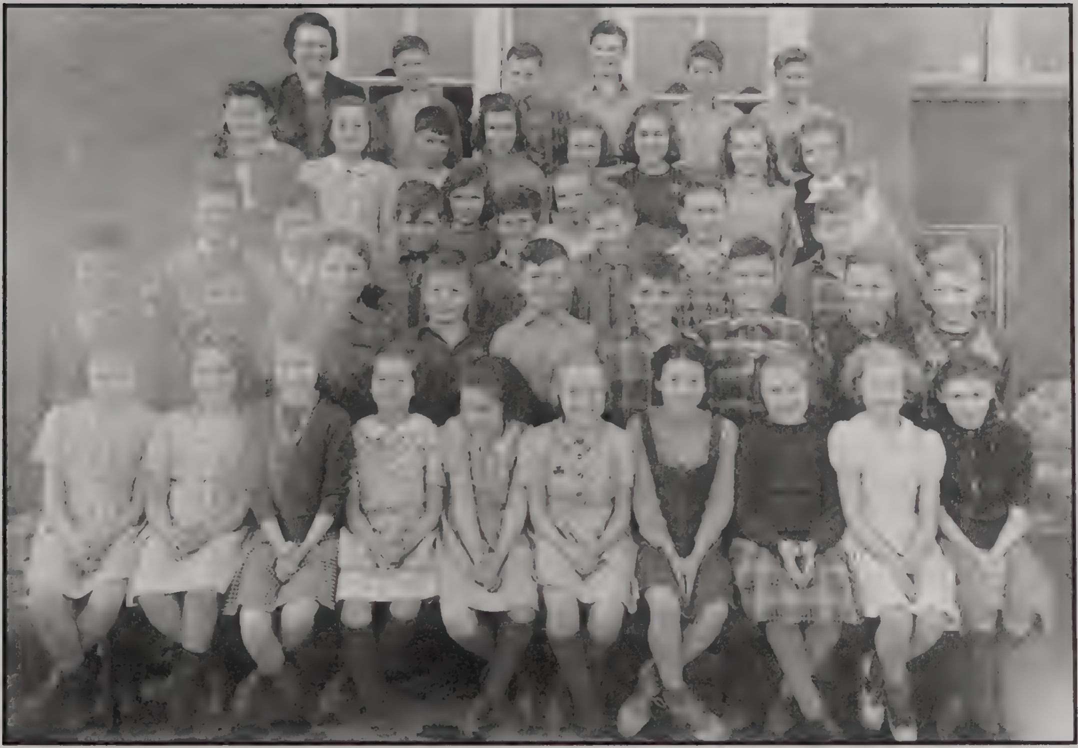

YE MUSCLE MEN!
Russel Ayers (V)
Darrol Wertman (V)
Donald Ott (R)
John Boesiger (R)
Dick Seimers (V)
Charles Rittinger (V)
Orman Salyers (R)
Guy Smallwood (R)
Carl Ott (V)
Gail Leist (V)
Joe Moore (R)
Paul Marshall (V)
Paul Stonerock (V)
Curtiss Scott (V)
Charles Rhodes (V)
Robert Fetherolf (V)
Paul David Kraft (V)
Robert Barton (coach)



Row: Unknown, Martha Lee Matz, Mable Paxton, Mary Gillian
Second Row: Unknown, Betty Binkley, Ollie DeLong, Mary Betz (cook)
Third Row: Walter Pickle (janitor), Cora Hopper, Robert Barton

Seated: Anna Lou Boesiger, Joyce Houston, Eileen Shade, Jean Anderson, Helen Knecht, Virginia Scott, Martha Lee Matz, Annabelle Smallwood.
Second Row: Janet Boggs, Nellie Barton (teacher), Pat Hartsock, Robert Barton (teacher), Maxine Strawser, unknown, Cora Hopper (teacher)
Third Row: Paul Stonerock, Paul David Kraft, Orman Salyers, Paul Ott, unknown, Charles Rittinger
Back Row: Paul Marshall, Charles Rhoads, Bob Fetherolf, Russell Ayers, Dick Seimer, unknown

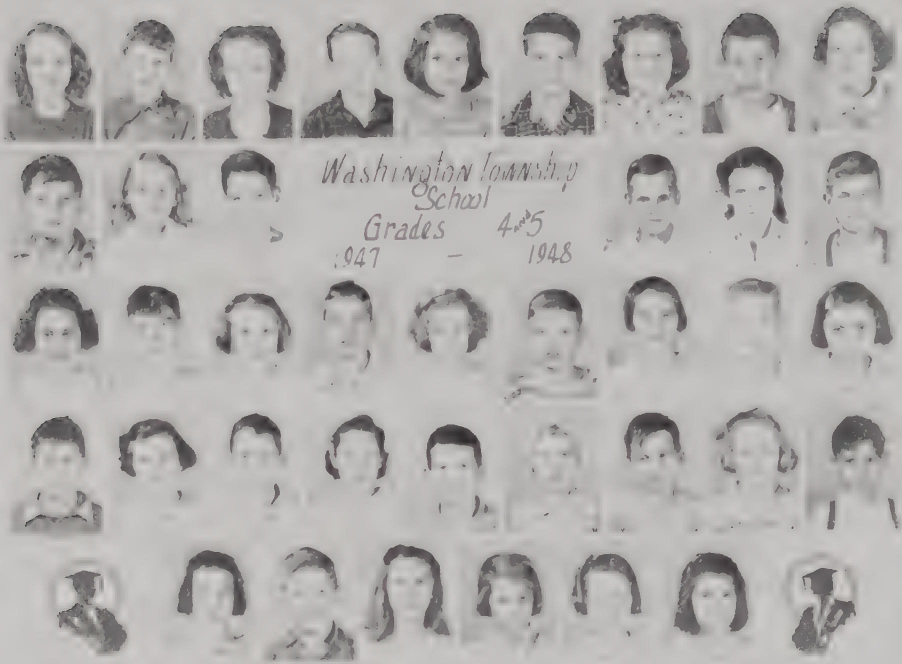
Students around 1946
Front Row: Linda Lou Stockman, Myron Leist, Jerry Leist
Back Row: Evangeline Lowery, Marilyn Richards, Madge Boesiger



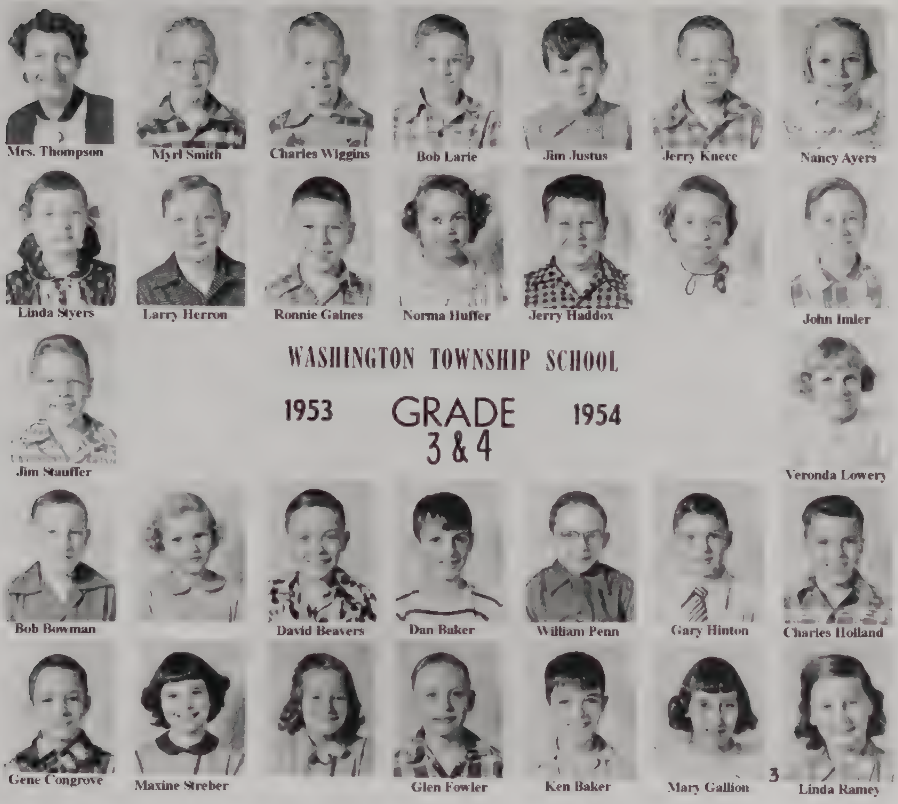
1946 Class Picture

Front Row: Joann Huffer, Myrtle Streber, Marilyn Richards, Donna Sark, Mary Shade, Monna Marshall, Betty Scott, Weta Mae Leist, Vannie Lowery, Helen Beavers
Second Row: Leroy Moore, Kenneth Smith, Howard Young, Philip Brown, Donald Ward, Eugene Tomlinson, David Betz, Paul Woods, Billy Drum
Third Row: Kenneth Williams, Lloyd Williams, Harry McKitrick, Mary Moore, John Moore, Joann Holland, Raymond Cotton, Ulin Garrett, George Seimer
Fourth Row: Janet Brooks, Dorothy Chaffin, Billy Scott, Mattie Amspaugh, Charlene Herron, Mary Anne Camp, Madge Boesiger, Carrol Leist
Back Row: Miss Kuhn, Ray Davis, Bobby Brobst, Richard Herron, Carl DeLong, Glenn Haddox

Students around 1947
L to R: Helen Beavers, Vannie Lowery, Marilyn Richards, Donna Sark


Washington Township
School
Grades 4 & 5
1947 - 1948

Washington
Township School
Grades 4-5
1948 - 1949


Mrs. Thompson
Myrl Smith
Charles Wiggins
Bob Larie
Jim Justus
Jerry Knece
Nancy Ayers
Linda Styers
Larry Herron
Ronnie Gaines
Norma Huffer
Jerry Haddox
John Imler
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL
1953
GRADE
3 & 4
1954
Jim Stauffer
Veronda Lowery
Bob Bowman
David Beavers
Dan Baker
William Penn
Gary Hinton
Charles Holland
Gene Congrove
Maxine Streber
Glen Fowler
Ken Baker
Mary Gallion
3
Linda Ramey

1960-61 First Grade Students

ATHLETICS

With the opening of the new centralized school, interscholastic sports became a part of the school program for the first time. Washington Township High School fielded sports teams for both boys and girls in basketball, baseball and track. The school colors were purple and white and the mascot was the wildcat.

Interschool track meets were held along the Stoutsville Pike. Traffic on the graveled road was momentarily halted to complete the track events as the student body lined the highway to cheer the participants along. For several years, school was dismissed on the day of the county track meet in order that the student body could attend. Each year the meet was held on the first Friday in May at the home school of the county oratorical winner.

Washington was almost always the underdog team in basketball. Whenever the team won, the newspaper usually termed it an upset. Since the school did not have its own gymnasium like other schools, it was difficult to practice. The school had to rent either the Circleville Athletic Club, which was located on Main Street in the building that now houses Circle D Bowling Alley, or the Armory. Before practice, the team would have to move out the National Guard trucks and clean the floor when using the Armory.

Sometimes the team would practice in a church fellowship hall or at the Pickaway County Coliseum on the fairgrounds. When the old horse barn was converted into a basketball court, some games and practices were held there. It was difficult to shoot the ball over the rafters or to avoid the hot coal-burning stove when going out of bounds in pursuit of a loose ball.

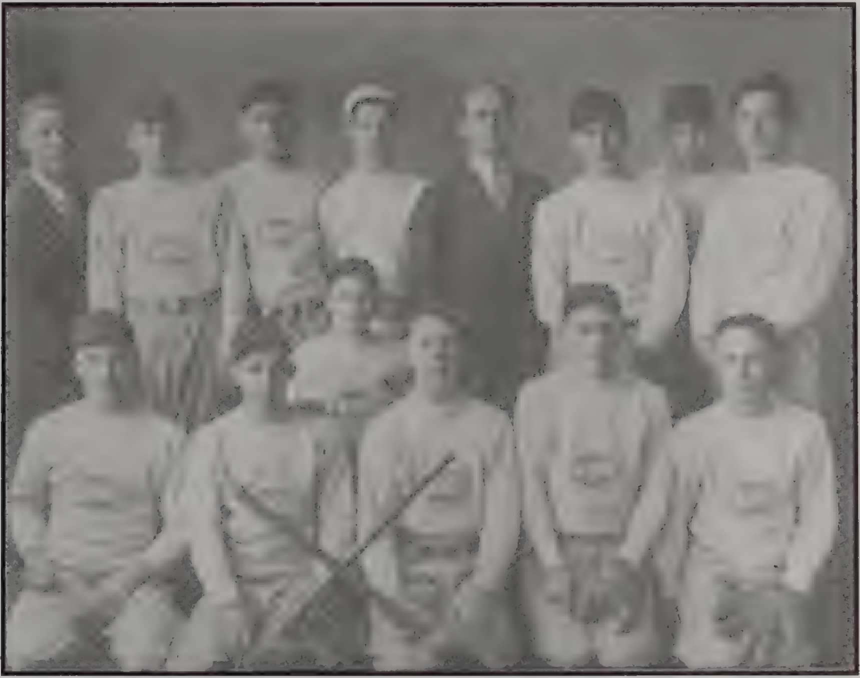
In spite of all the adversities, Washington did have some good teams. The best overall record occurred for the boys during the 1938-39 season when their record was 10-5. In the county tournament, the team won the first game but lost the second to finish the year with a 11-6 record.

The following year, the team had its best league record of 8-3 and finished in a three-way tie for third with New Holland and Monroe. During the fifteen game season, the team outscored the opposition 451-381. Again, Washington advanced to the second round of the Pickaway County tournament before losing to New Holland and finishing the season at 10-7.

Although the girls' basketball teams had trouble wining more games than they lost, they still made their presence known. During the 1938-39 season, Washington played Pickaway to a 46-46 tie. AT that time, games did not go into overtime and could end in a tie. This was not only the highest score ever made in the county by a girls' basketball team, but was also the most points ever scored up to that time in the state of Ohio. The girls and school were very proud of this great accomplishment.

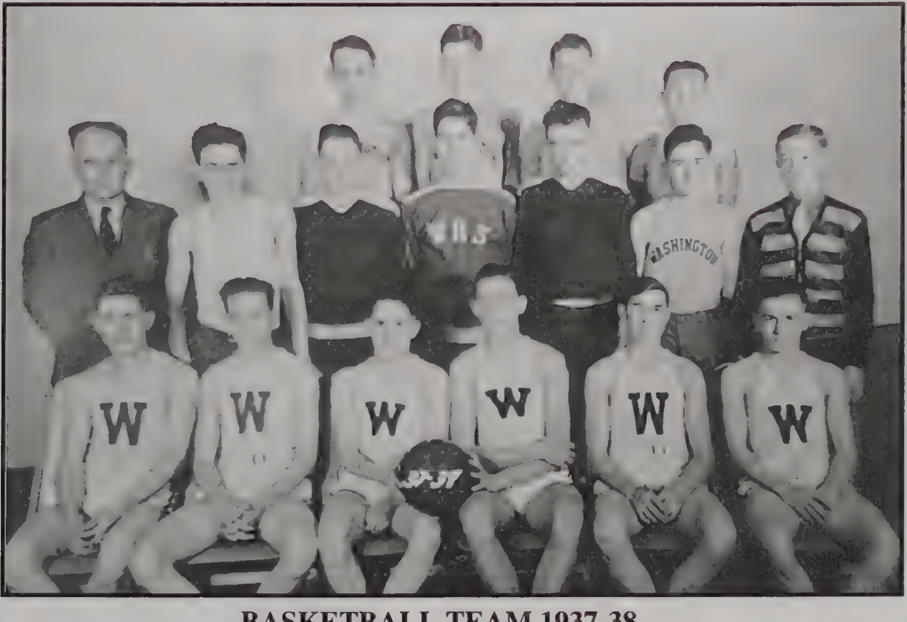
Wilson
EVOLUTION

BOYS ATHLETICS



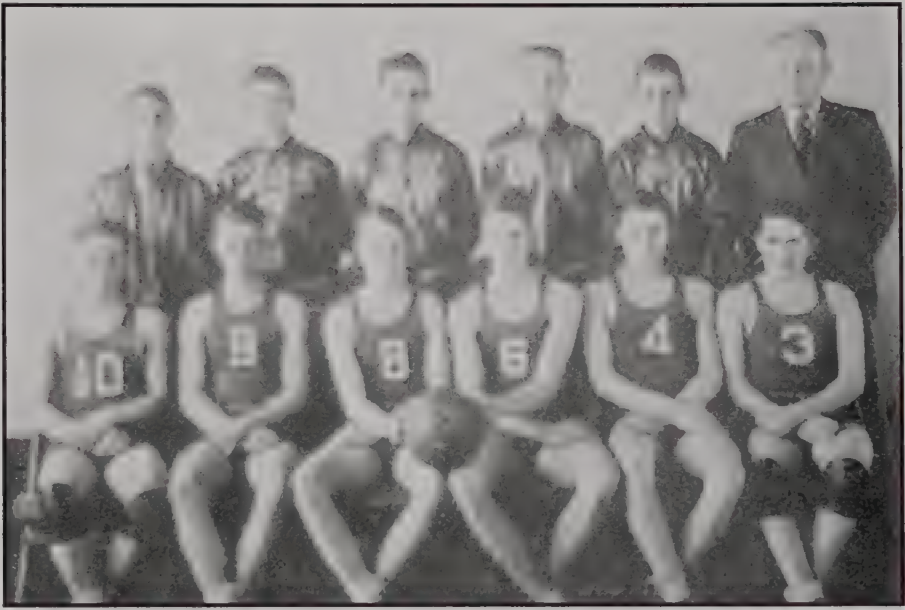
BASEBALL – SPRING 1929

TOP ROW (L to R): Elroy Leist (manager), Amos Valentine (pitcher/left field), Ralph DeLong (center field), Robert Leist (outfield), C. Roy Tomlinson (coach), Marvin Leist (second/outfield), Fred Valentine (shortstop), Paul Graffis (right field/pitcher). BOTTOM ROW: Orville "Red" Jones (first), Howard Leist (pitcher/catcher/captain), Clyde Leist (outfield), Thomas Heffner (catcher/ left field), Delvin Smith (third), and Larry Goodman (second/third).



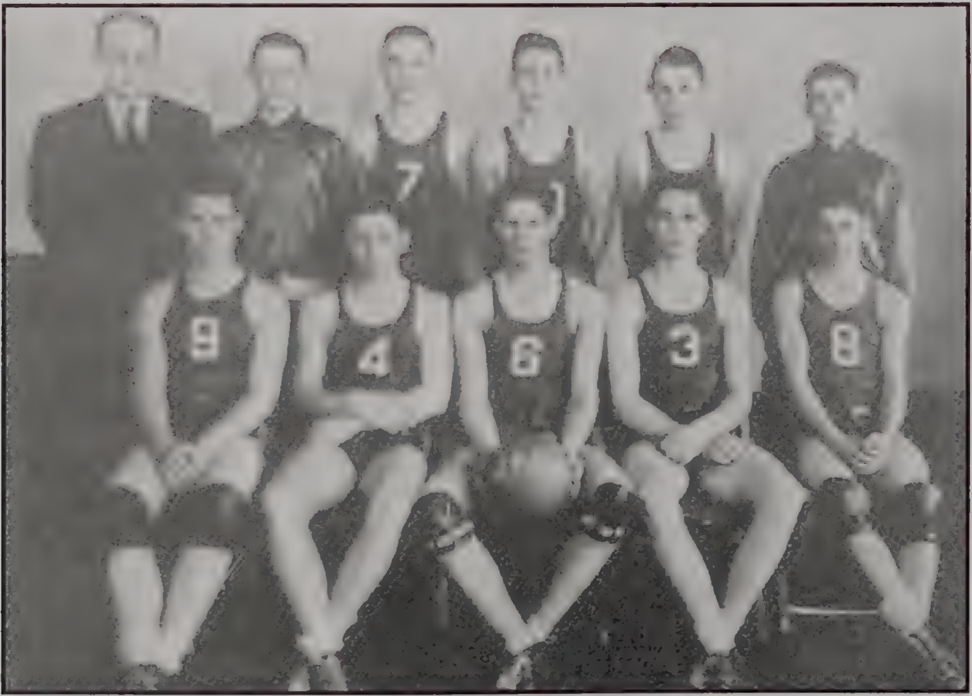
BASKETBALL TEAM 1937-38

FIRST ROW (L to R): Harold Marshall, George De La Vergne, John D. Leist, Jack Russell, Shirley Waidelich, Bernard Wolfe. **SECOND ROW:** Loren Straight (coach), Floyd Burchwell, Willard Speakman, Warren Elliott, Ray Hanley, Roy Burkhart, Gail Barthelmas. **THIRD ROW**: Melvin Huffer, Philip Reichelderfer, Paul Matz, Ned Kraft.



BASKETBALL TEAM 1938-39

SEATED (L to R): Bernard Wolfe, Paul Matz, George De La Vergne, Warren Elliott, Philip Reichelderfer, John D. Leist.
STANDING: Marvin Marshall, Edwin Hill, Melvin Huffer, Paul Brobst, George Huffer and Loren Straight (coach).



BASKETBALL TEAM 1939-40

SEATED (L to R): Paul Matz, Philip Reichelderfer, Warren Elliott, Harry Rife, Chester Wertman.
STANDING: Loren Straight (coach), David Bolender, Paul Brobst, Edwin Hill, George Huffer, and Marvin Marshall.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1937-38 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT (L to R): Alice Diltz, Esther Mae Mace, Harriett Hanley, Hazel Matz, Bernice Leist, Mary Olive Leist.
BACK ROW: Mary Smallwood (manager), Fern Richards, Mary K. Bowman, Fern Lovett, Betty Shephard, Mildred ones, Frances Leist, and Loren Straight (coach).

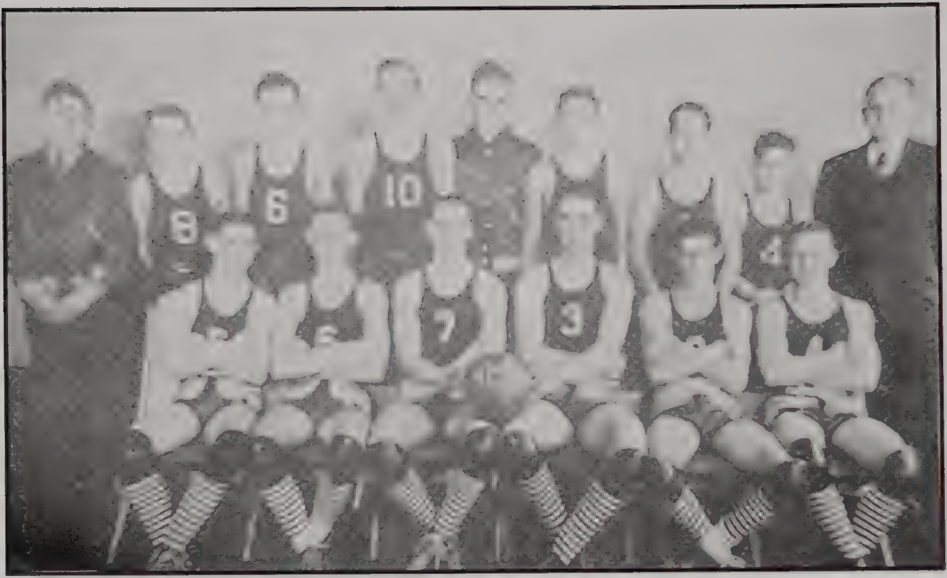
Girl's Basketball Record
1938-39
(3 wins, 6 loses, 1 tie)

Washington	13 – 27	Darby
Washington	21 – 22	Scioto
Washington	15 – 10	Williamsport
Washington	14 – 22	Walnut
Washington	9 – 13	New Holland
Washington	46 – 46	Pickaway*
Washington	31 – 14	Muhlenberg
Washington	4 – 14	Jackson
Washington	17 – 16	Monroe
Washington	12 – 21	Ashville

[* Note: 46 points scored in a game was a new state record for a girls' basketball team.]

1938-39 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

SEATED (L to R): Hazel Matz, Fern Lovett, Harriett Hanley, Luella Jones, Esther Mace, Frances Leist. **STANDING:** Alice Diltz, Mary Olive Leist, Fern Richards, Mary Kathryn Bowman, Geneva Lovett, Doris Kraft, and Loren Straight (coach).

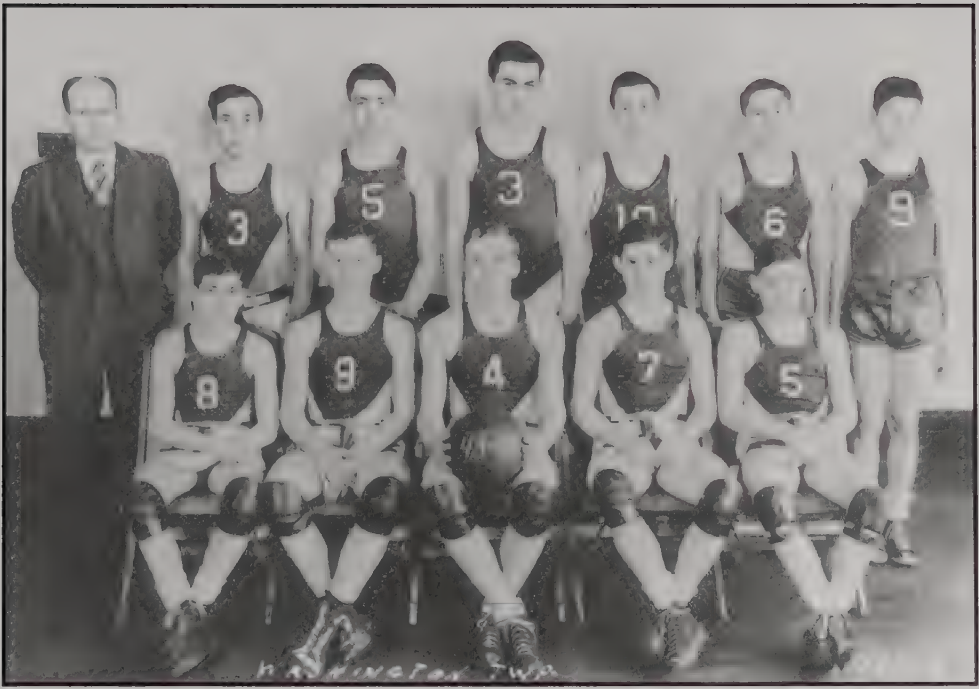


BASKETBALL TEAM 1941-42

SEATED (L to R): Neil Matz, David Bolender, Paul Brobst, Harry Rife, Chester Wertman, Raymond Brungs. **SECOND ROW:** Edwin Settles (manager), James Diltz, Robert Klingensmith, Charles "McCoy, Robert Leist, Russell Smith, Kenneth Rittinger, Paul Ott, Loren Straight (coach).

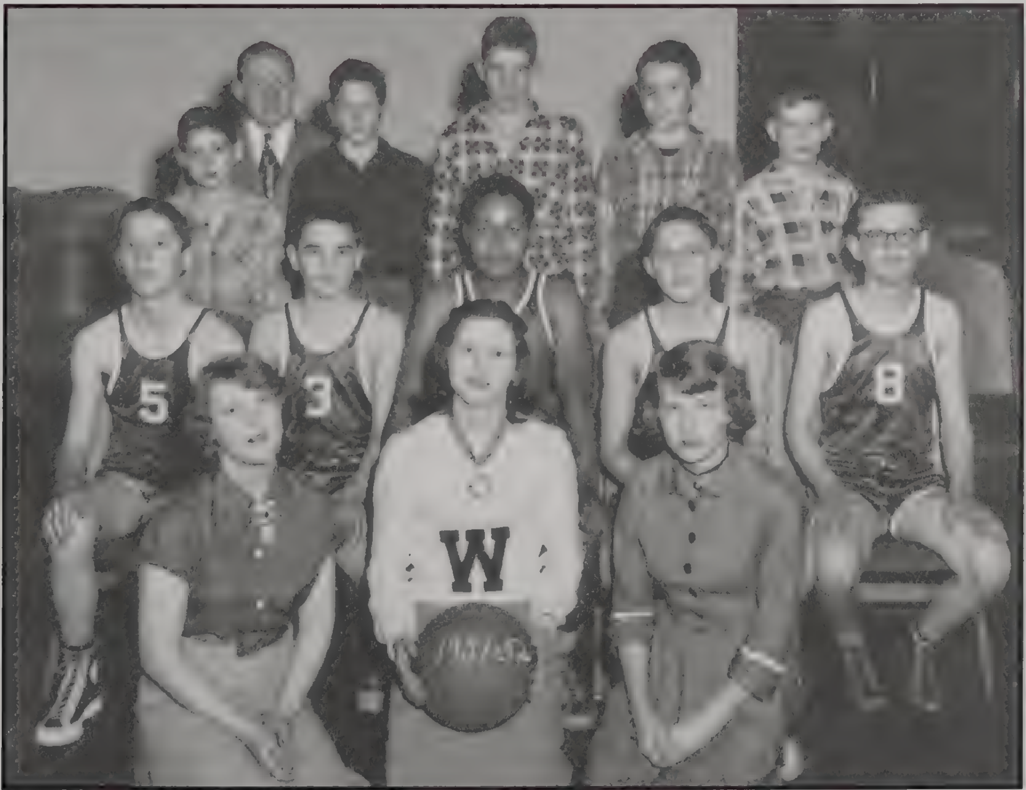
BASKETBALL TEAM 1942-43

Seated: Neal Matz, Bob Klingensmith, David Bolender, Russell Congrove, Raymond Brungs, Jim Diltz. **Standing:** Coach Loren Straight, Carol Ott, Earl Palm, Gail Leist, Bob Leist, Charles McCoy, Jack Hedges, Paul Ott, Kenneth Rittinger.

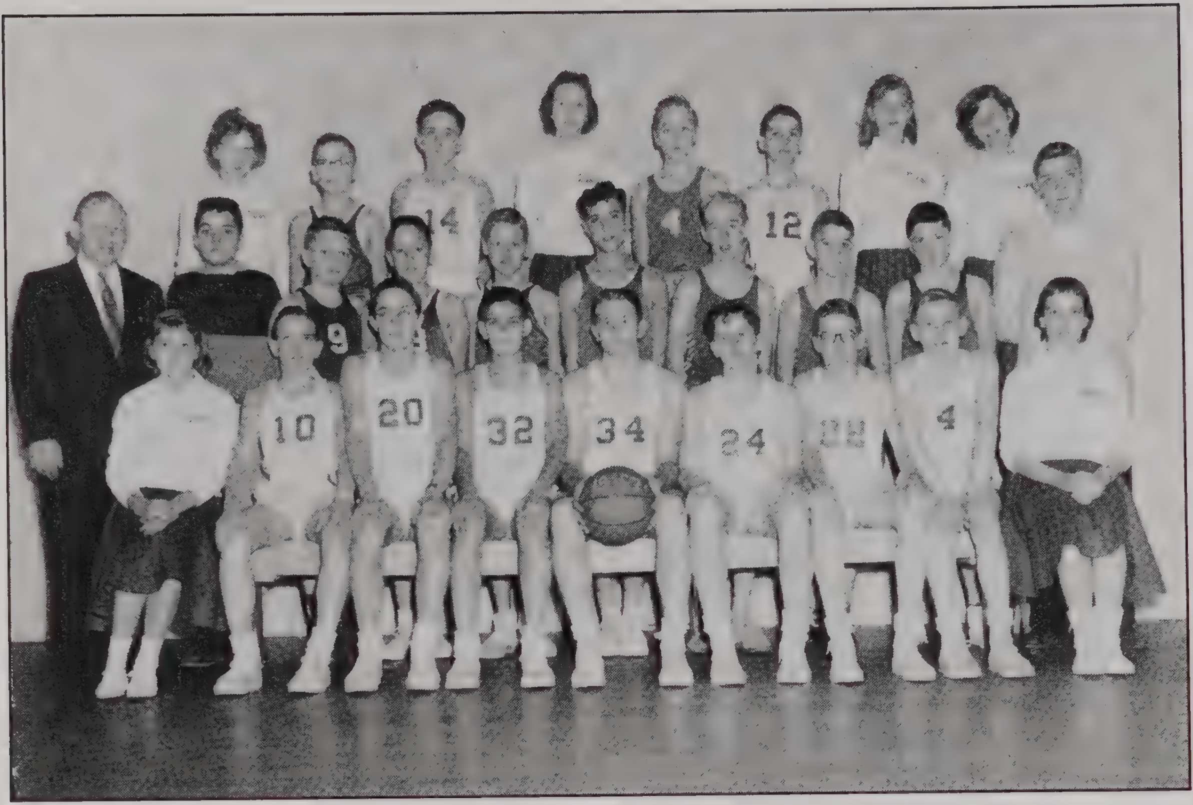

WASHINGTON TWP.

BASKETBALL TEAM 1943-44

FIRST ROW (L to R): Carl Ott, Earl Palm, Charles McCoy, Neil Matz, Paul Ott,
BACK ROW: Loren Straight (coach), Gail Leist, Bob Frazier, Robert Leist, Eddie Brungs, Jack Stout, and Ray Anderson



1951-52 Junior High Team, Oakley Leist Coach

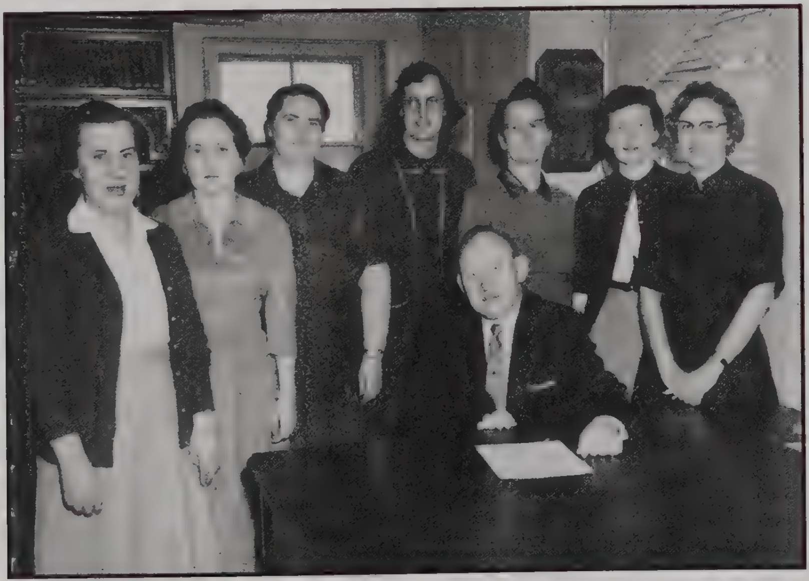


Washington Junior High Basketball Team and Cheerleaders 1957-58

First Row: Veronda Lowery, Bob Bowman, Irving Ellis, John Anderson, Jerry Haddox, Bill Cox, Jim Stauffer, Glenn Fowler, Kathy Schmidt.

Second Row: Oakley Leist (coach), Ken Baker, Bob Larie, Gene Congrove, Ron McManus, Elwood Kuhn, Charles Wiggins, Chuck Holland, Gary Hinton, Larry Herron (manager)

Third Row: Diane Burton, David Beavers, Jim Justus, Myrl Smith, Dan Baker, ??, Marilyn Moore



Washington Faculty 1957, Oakley Leist Principal

Winona Ramsey, Ruth Stout, Zada Cowdrick, Deskey Posey, Edna Huddle, Helen Styers, Esther Kriesel

Boys' Basketball Record 1938-39
(11 wins, 6 loses)

Washington	48 – 22	Atlanta
Washington	28 – 16	Darby
Washington	27 – 38	Scioto
Washington	29 – 20	Rockbridge
Washington	19 – 18	Deercreek
Washington	40 – 19	Walnut
Washington	21 – 17	Hamilton Twp.
Washington	20 – 37	New Holland
Washington	33 – 15	Stoutsville
Washington	15 – 30	Pickaway
Washington	16 – 25	Muhlenberg
Washington	39 – 22	Saltcreek
Washington	19 – 43	Ashville
Washington	32 – 22	Monroe
Washington	33 – 18	Jackson

Tournament:

Washington	24 – 19	Monroe
Washington	17 – 30	Ashville

Boys' Basketball Record 1939-40
(10 wins, 7 loses)

Washington	52 – 19	Fincastle
Washington	50 – 28	Darby
Washington	24 – 37	Scioto
Washington	23 – 24	Stoutsville
Washington	35 – 27	Deercreek
Washington	34 – 25	Walnut
Washington	30 – 26	New Holland
Washington	17 – 31	Pickaway
Washington	9 – 32	Ohio Deaf
Washington	40 – 20	Saltcreek
Washington	20 – 23	Hamilton Twp.
Washington	20 – 32	Ashville
Washington	43 – 22	Atlanta
Washington	27 – 21	Monroe
Washington	27 – 14	Jackson

Tournament:

Washington	32 – 17	Darby
Washington	13 – 47	New Holland

One of the biggest upsets in the Pickaway County Basketball Tournament occurred in 1942 when the Washington Wildcats defeated the Ashville Broncos 34-33. Ashville was the undefeated county league champion for the 1941-42 season.

Boys' Basketball Record 1941-42
(9 wins, 9 loses)

Regular Season

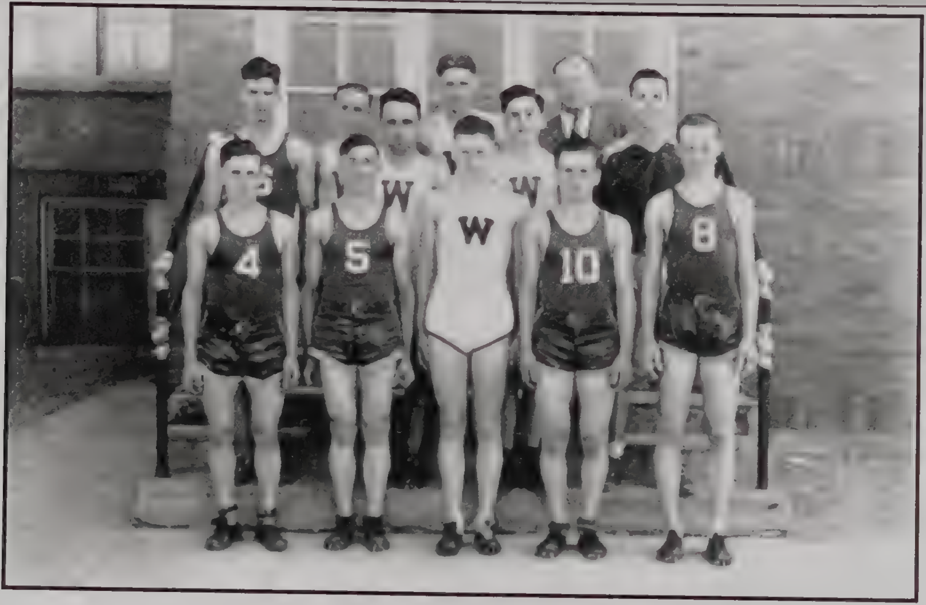
Washington	55 – 20	Stoutsville
Washington	47 – 23	Good Hope
Washington	29 – 17	Williamsport
Washington	38 – 42	Gibisonville
Washington	31 – 33	Walnut
Washington	35 – 27	New Holland
Washington	16 – 27	Pickaway
Washington	28 – 36	Gibisonville
Washington	23 – 30	Ashville
Washington	36 – 23	Monroe
Washington	40 – 25	Jackson
Washington	46 – 41	Perry
Washington	19 – 36	Darby
Washington	20 – 34	Scioto

Tournament

Washington	32 – 31 (OT)	Jackson
Washington	34 – 33	Ashville
Washington	38 – 40 (OT)	Walnut
Washington	41 – 44	Scioto

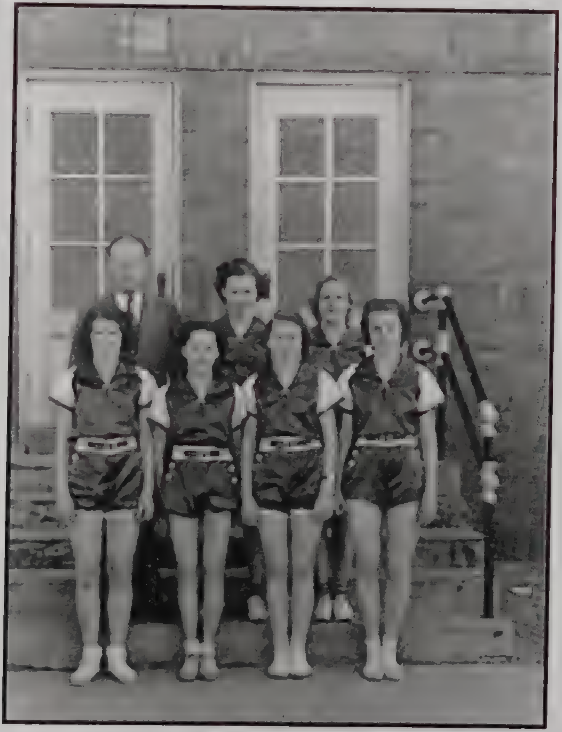
Washington finished fourth in the Pickaway County Tournament

Track and Field



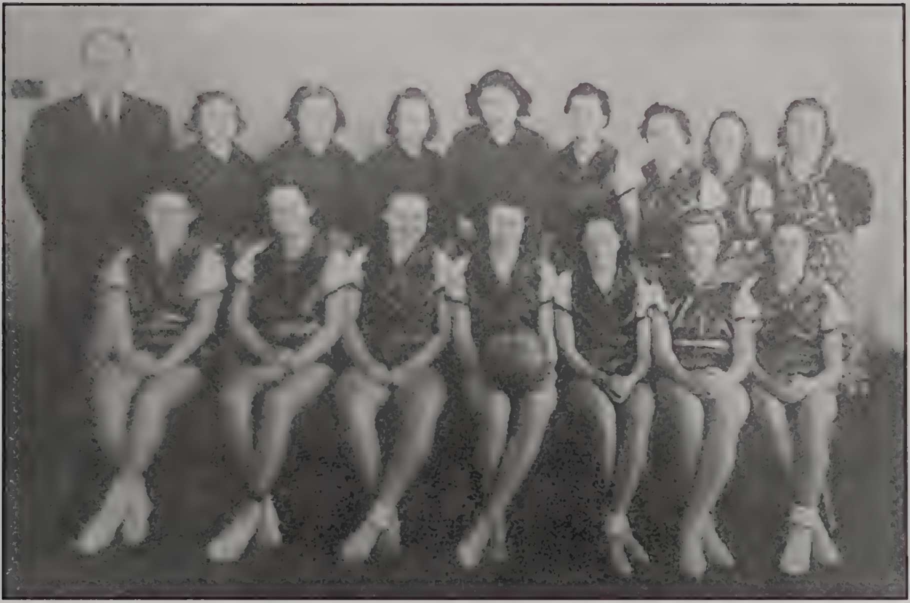
BOYS TRACK TEAM 1937-38

FRONT ROW (L to R): Harold Marshall, Shirley Waidelich, Philip Reichelderfer, Bernard Wolfe, George De La Vergne.
SECOND ROW: Warren Elliott, Melvin Huffer, Floyd Burchwell, Jack Russell.
THIRD ROW: Ned Kraft, Burl Wiggins, and coach Straight.



1937-38 GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FRONT ROW (L to R): Luella Jones, Francis Leist, Alice Diltz, Hazel Matz.
BACK ROW: Coach Straight, Esther Mae Mace and Mildred Hopkins.



1939-40 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

SEATED (L to R): Fern Richards, Fern Lovett, Esther Mae Mace, Louella Jones, Frances Leist, Joann Wertman, Marjorie Dresbach.

STANDING: Loren Straight (coach), Ruth Diltz, Doris Kraft, Geneva Lovett, Betty Shepherd, Helen Bowman, Mary K. Bowman, Faye Kraft, Marjorie Brungs.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders 1939-40
Fern Richards and Margaret Ann Hill

Cheerleaders 1940-41
Geneva Lovett, Fern Lovett, Frances Leist

Junior High Cheerleaders 1938-39
Fairy Richards and Neil Matz

Cheerleaders 1941-42
Ruth Diltz, Geneva Lovett, Virginia Strawser

SCHOOL NEWSPAPER CLISSPINGS

Washington Township will be represented at the County Track meet today by eight of the high school boys.

At the County Oratorical Contest Russell Evans of the senior class will speak on "Being Neighbors to Mexico." Miss Mildred Barthelmas and Miss Nina Graffis will sing.

May 7, 1920

ATHLETICS.

The baseball season closed for Washington Township on Saturday, March 4, in a game with the strong Williamsport team. The score was decided in favor of Williamsport.

We will probably have one past-season game with Monroe, which will be played on the local court. The date for the game has not been set, but when they come, they can expect to go home with heavy hearts, for the local boys have fully determined to get revenge on someone for a year of defeats, and Monroe has been selected as the victim.

Baseball practice started Monday, April 10th. A collection was taken to get some much needed supplies, balls, bats, etc.

Two games will be played sometime this spring, one with Pickaway, at Pickaway, and one with Jackson at home.

The Pickaway County Athletic and Oratorical Contests will be held this year at Atlanta, May 5. The events are as follows:

60 yard dash 100 yard dash
Standing broad jump
Running broad jump
Standing high jump
Running high jump
220 yard dash ½ mile run
Pole vaule shot put
1 mile relay

All entries for the contest must be made by April 21st.

April 14, 1922

BASKET BALL NEWS.

January 27. The Team traveled to Atlanta to engage the team of that place. Altho the boys had had no practice for nearly a month, they played a good game and held the crack Atlanta team to a score of 29-8. The game was featured by accurate foul shooting by Brink and good floor work by Wertman. Field Goals. Wertman 1, Brink 1; Fouls, Brink 3, Wertman 1.

February 3. The basket ball team played Jackson township in a return game on the Parish House floor after school hours. Bowers, a former Washington player refereed the game Score 34-14. Jackson. The boys made Brink 4, Valentine 6, Wise 2, List 1. Reid of Jackson made 26 of their 34 points.

February 10 Washington lost to Commercial Point on the Parish House floor 28 to 13. The team played a return game at Commercial, Friday evening February 17.

The last game of the season will be played with Atlanta at Circleville

Basketball tournament will be held March 3rd and 10th.

Feb 24, 1922

W. H. S. BOYS.

Although losing their third game of basket ball for the season, by a score of 6-26, with Stoutsville, the Washington Township boys put up a hard fight. On the opponent's floor, with the S. H. S. Giants against the W. H. S. Midgets made the odds heavily with our boys. Young, the Star Center for Washington, played his usual game and made all of the six points. The boys have re-organized and are planning to show the people a brand of Basketball that will surprise them. The attendance of the community at games will be greatly appreciated, for it will not only encourage better playing, but will also contribute to the financing, and we guarantee you your money's worth.

Dec. 24, 1925

Basketball as a Failure

When the Washington basketball boys reached their highest point it was their luck to be out of money to carry their basketball on through success. They did all they could toward this but failed.

We paid out over one hundred dollars and are still twenty-five dollars in the hole for transportation to and from practice and games, but the point is where will we get this money for we have drawn all of the money out of the athletic fund?

We started at the first of the season with clean sportsmanlike athletics, and could not get enough interest around through the community. Why? We do not know, but it looks to me(as one of the boys of the team) that the community ought to think enough of the school to help our athletics.

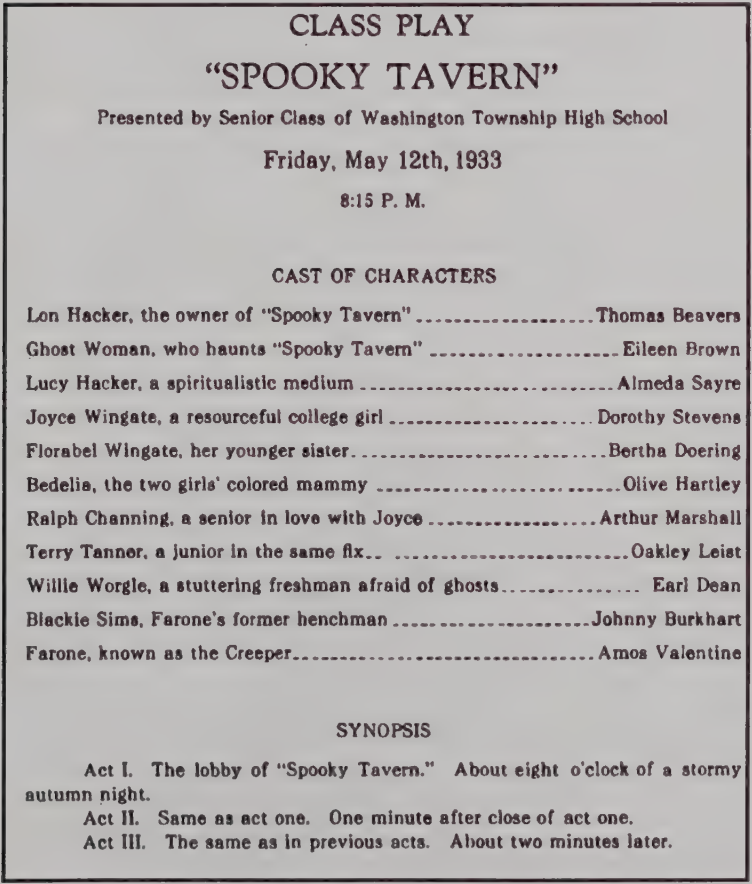
The last games we played the boys won over Muhlenberg and the girls lost to Muhlenberg. There was more interest than before. Whether it was because it was our last game or because Pickaway played two games that night on the same floor.

Feb. 5, 1926

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

There were many student activities in which the students could participate. The list included such activities as the class plays, Farmers' Institutes, literary societies, oratorical contests, chapel services, minstrel shows, Ohio tests of scholastic achievement, Junior-Senior banquet, lecture series, school assemblies, Algebra club, orchestra, glee club, county music festival, athletic associations, yearbook staff (called the Purple and White and later, Memories), school newspaper (The newspaper was called by different names over the years: Washingtonian, The General, The Wildcat and the Purple and White), conservation club, 4-H clubs, and many others.

Almost anyone who desired to participate was given an opportunity to do so. Since the classes were small, everyone felt like a family unit. School spirit was very strong at Washington.



CLASS PLAY

"SPOOKY TAVERN"

Presented by Senior Class of Washington Township High School

Friday, May 12th, 1933

8:15 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

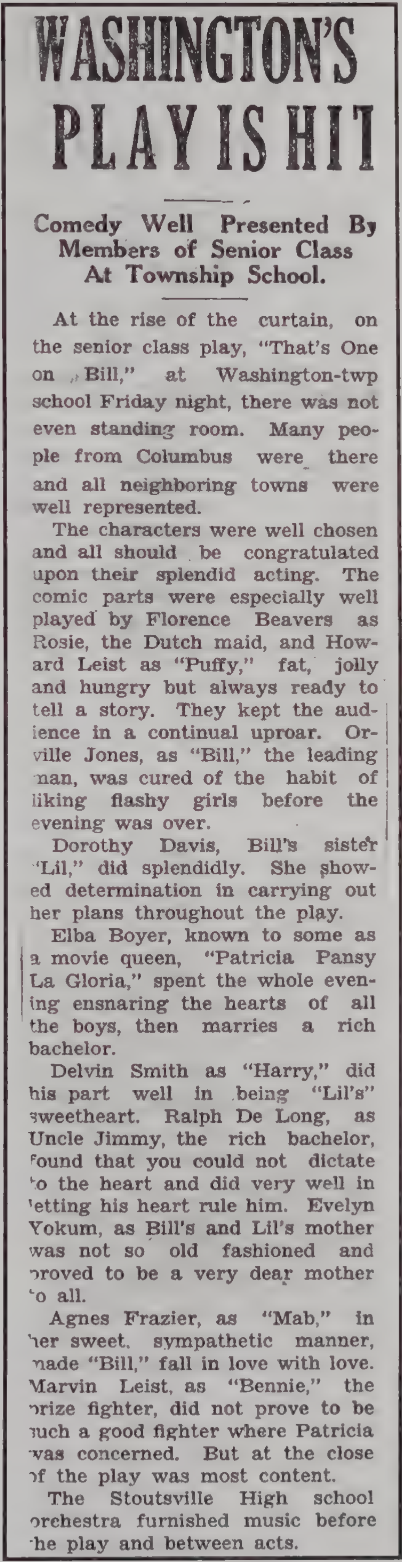
Lon Hacker, the owner of "Spooky Tavern"	Thomas Beavers
Ghost Woman, who haunts "Spooky Tavern"	Eileen Brown
Lucy Hacker, a spiritualistic medium	Almeda Sayre
Joyce Wingate, a resourceful college girl	Dorothy Stevens
Florabel Wingate, her younger sister	Bertha Doering
Bedelia, the two girls' colored mammy	Olive Hartley
Ralph Channing, a senior in love with Joyce	Arthur Marshall
Terry Tanner, a junior in the same fix	Oakley Leist
Willie Worgle, a stuttering freshman afraid of ghosts	Earl Dean
Blackie Sims, Farone's former henchman	Johnny Burkhart
Farone, known as the Creeper	Amos Valentine

SYNOPSIS

Act I. The lobby of "Spooky Tavern." About eight o'clock of a stormy autumn night.

Act II. Same as act one. One minute after close of act one.

Act III. The same as in previous acts. About two minutes later.



WASHINGTON'S PLAY IS HIT

Comedy Well Presented By Members of Senior Class At Township School.

At the rise of the curtain, on the senior class play, "That's One on Bill," at Washington-twp school Friday night, there was not even standing room. Many people from Columbus were there and all neighboring towns were well represented.

The characters were well chosen and all should be congratulated upon their splendid acting. The comic parts were especially well played by Florence Beavers as Rosie, the Dutch maid, and Howard Leist as "Puffy," fat, jolly and hungry but always ready to tell a story. They kept the audience in a continual uproar. Orville Jones, as "Bill," the leading man, was cured of the habit of liking flashy girls before the evening was over.

Dorothy Davis, Bill's sister "Lil," did splendidly. She showed determination in carrying out her plans throughout the play.

Elba Boyer, known to some as a movie queen, "Patricia Pansy La Gloria," spent the whole evening ensnaring the hearts of all the boys, then marries a rich bachelor.

Delvin Smith as "Harry," did his part well in being "Lil's" sweetheart. Ralph De Long, as Uncle Jimmy, the rich bachelor, found that you could not dictate to the heart and did very well in letting his heart rule him. Evelyn Yokum, as Bill's and Lil's mother was not so old fashioned and proved to be a very dear mother to all.

Agnes Frazier, as "Mab," in her sweet, sympathetic manner, made "Bill," fall in love with love. Marvin Leist, as "Bennie," the prize fighter, did not prove to be such a good fighter where Patricia was concerned. But at the close of the play was most content.

The Stoutsville High school orchestra furnished music before the play and between acts.

The Washingtonian

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

THEY GRAVELLED OUR SCHOOL YARD.

The names of the following men appear on our school register as having been present at the gravelling bee last week:

Joseph Seesholtz, Perry Frazier, G. M. Newton, John Barthelmas, Sterley Croman, Edwin Leist, Kirby A. Groce, Turney A. Leist, Monroe Valentine, A. B. Glick, G. M. Wertman, C. H. Helvering, W. H. Stout, Wm. Lemley, Noah Bolender, R. E. Bitz, R. L. McCoy, J W. Bolender, Orrin W. Brown, and Peter Hoffman.

The ladies who assisted these men during the noon hour were: Mesdames Nell Majors, Kathryn Kraft, Mary V Glick, Ollie Stout, Ida Wertman, Lucy Stout, R. E. Betz and Miss Clara Brown.

The good results of their work is readily seen by any who visit the school. We understand that there are several others who intend to do similar service in a few days.

CLEO BOWMAN LEADS

in sale of tickets for the lecture course. In all, she sold thirty-four tickets, netting a total of forty-eight dollars in receipts. Boyd Stout was second, with a total of twenty-three dollars and twenty-five cents; Bernice Drum was third, with fifteen dollars handed in. These three hustlers aided by two or three others from Miss Goff's room, sold over half of the two hundred and ten dollars worth of tickets sold by the school.

Season tickets for the remaining four numbers may now be obtained at the rate of $1.20 for adults, and sixty cents for children. The remaining numbers include the High School play The Bell Ringers' Quartette, The Grange Play, and Robert Parker Miles the man who has talked with the Kaiser.

GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS.

The following officers have been elected to conduct the affairs of the Grange for the ensuing year.

Master—A. B. Glick.
Lecturer—Mrs. G. M. Valentine.
Steward—W. H. Stout.
Assistant Steward—T. A. Leist.
Chaplain—D. C Leist.
Treasurer—Clay Hitler.
Secretary—John Bolender.
Gate-keeper—Irwin C. Trone.
Ceres—Nellie Riffel.
Pomona—Flo Leist.
Flora—Mildred Barthelmas.
Lady Ass't Steward—Clara Brown.

The election was practically a wholesale re-election, resulting in a landslide in some cases. Having chosen these officers, it is up to every Granger to support them heartily, remembering that is is very hard for a good man in any position to succeed himself. It takes co-operation at all times to win.

BURNS OF THE MOUNTAINS

Those who missed the first number of the lecture course, missed a real treat. Pres. Burns told his story in a plain simple way that kept every one listening quietly and intently. People always pay tribute to such a man by listening closely. It is the way people have of honoring the men who have done things.

There are probably many who missed the lecture who would like to know something about this man. Those who heard him, might like to read more about his work. We have kept from the advertising matter sent us two folders, which are re-prints of magazine articles, one of which was published in the American Magazine in 1912; the other is taken from the Sunday School Times. We have bound these in paper covers and are going to send them out to anyone who cares to read them, if you will agree to send them back within two days. Just have your boy or girl ask the principal for the "Burns envelope' or phone us and we will send them on the school wagon.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Boyd Stout and Roy Lemley carried off first and second prizes in their class at the Boy Scout booth at the Pumpkin Show. Mr. F. S. Porte, the County Executive, delivered the prizes to the boys last Friday.

In second year food club work, Clara Leist took second place, Flo Bolender third, and Iva Bolender fourth, at the Pumpkin Show. Miss Anderson deserves great credit for the success of her work in leading these two clubs again this year.

The basketball team met defeat at the hands of Salt Creek on Friday Oct. 28 to the tune of 8 to 4.

Last Friday they put the "ill" in Stoutsville with a score of 22 to 6. To-night they meet the famous heavy champion team of Madison Township at Ashville.

Program

Tri-Township Debating League

Washington Township Auditorium

Friday, April 2, 1920

Jackson Township High School
vs. Washington Township

Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum should be stricken from the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Affirmative—Jackson Township

Nelson Leist
Albert Reid
John Grant

Negative—Washington Township

Bertha Stevens
Russell Valentine
Mildred Barthelmas

Judges

Prof. J. B. Snyder, Supt. of Schools, Ashville, Ohio
Prof. J. O. Eagleson, Principal, H. S. Circleville, Ohio
Hon. Geo. G. Adkins, Attorney-at-Law, Circleville, Ohio

PROF. C. A. SAUER, Presiding.

SCHOOL

Friday, February 13 may be an unlucky combination but it brings the next number of our lecture course when George F. Pearson appears as a Character Portrayalist. Mr. Pearson has had a wide experience and by the use of wigs, grease paint, make-up, and different costumes, he presents a variety of types of character including the down east Yankee, the Italian. the Hebrew, the Hoosier, the Englishman, and the Frenchman. Remember the date, Friday the thirteenth.

The "Village Post-Office" will be presented by the High School on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20 Arrangements are being made for giving every-one reserved seats. Plans for this will be announced in this column next week.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, May 9th is "Go-to-Sunday-school-Sunday" in this county.

We have a friend who used to say that he did not believe in sending his children to Sunday-school. Neither do we.

We believe that it is his duty to **take them to Sunday-school.** The thinking citizen must support the church as much as he does the home, the grange, or the school. The business, the social, the educational, and home life of man is no more important than the religious.

The prize-fighter is a strong man, physically, but he is a one-sided man. We know a man who has a giant intellect, but a very, very frail body. He too is one-sided in his growth. Another friend is intensely religious,—so much so that he can talk upon no other subject. He too is one-sided. Sooner or later we must learn that the real man must be developed physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually.

We repeat that there are four institutions worth while in Washington township—the home, the schools, the grange, and the church. All of these minister to the best needs of the people of Washington township. Washington township will be at its best, only as it grows to the point where every citizen of the township is a loyal supporter of all these institutions. To be a slacker is to spite one's own face.

Go to Church next Sunday,—and EVERY Sunday.

THE SCHOOL MUSEUM CLUB.

It has been felt for a long time that in our teaching of Agriculture, as well as many other high school subjects, we do not pay sufficient attention to the common every day things about us. What for instance is the use of talking about the use of certain sprays to control the Codling moth, or the San Jose scale, or the apple tree tent-caterpillar if the pupil has no idea that he is talking about insects which cause some of the apple trees in his own front yard to die, or the fruit to be wormy.

To this end a school museum club will be organized in the school. Its members will during the year make collections of weed seeds, garden seeds, heads of grains and grasses, pressed specimens of weeds and other plants, mounted specimens of insects, etc. Then when the class in Agriculture talks about eradicating the ox-eye daisy, half the members of the class will not be wondering what the ox-eye daisy looks like. They will have a specimen of the weed before them. Several have already expressed a desire to specialize along one of the lines mentioned above, and it is hoped that many more will be led to do so.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

The following pupils have been enrolled in the various clubs which will carry the practical work of the school into the summer season.

Foods Club

Alma Glick, president; Flo Bolender, vice-president; Clara Leist, secretary; Bertha Valentine, Mary Wogan, Freeda Leist, Priscilla Trimmer.

LEADER—Miss Alice Anderson.

Poultry Club

Bishop Given, president; Karl Brown, vice-president; ~~Goldie Bolender~~, secretary; Bernice Drum, ~~Priscilla Trimmer~~, Mary Fetheroff, Boyd Stout, Bernard List.

LEADER—Mr. C. E. Meyers.

Pig Club

Francis Valentine, president; Fred Brown, vice-president; Lucille Leist, secretary; Ellen Stevens, Ross Drum, Kenneth Wertman, Bernard List, Harold Bowers.

LEADER—Mr. D. C. Heffner.

We believe that this club work is one of the most effective ways ever devised of interesting our boys and girls in active constructive work during the summer months. It relates to work which is not only of value educationally, but also leads to a better appreciation of farm life and its possibilities. It trains toward and not away from rural life.

This year's graduating class consists of five members as follows: Russell Evans, Mildred Barthelmas, Russell Valentine, Earl Weaver and Walter Stout.

Bernard List carried off a first prize for poultry, Boyd Stout fifth and Bishop Given seventh.

Kenneth Wertman won first place in the pig club work again this year.

The girls of the cooking class are putting the finishing touches on the dining room, before starting the school lunch for the winter. The Hallowe'en party netted about ten dollars. They have purchased curtains for the windows. The addition of a few potted flowers will make the dining room an attractive place to eat.

School lunch will start within a few days.

"THE VILLAGE POST-OFFICE"

Friday, February 20.

William Jones—Postmaster—Bernard List.

Jerushy Jones, his wife, Mildred Barthelmas.

Elyzabythe Jones, their daughter just home from school, Gertrude Poling.

James Henry Jones, their undutiful son, Francis Valentine.

Colonel Gibson, big story teller, Russell Evans.

Joseph Robinson, bigger story teller, Edgar Young.

Silas Harhack, still bigger story teller, Earl Weaver.

Thirty other characters picked fresh from Punkinville Center, including the doctor, minister, a horse trader, and a hen-pecked husband.

Reserved seats will be issued on season tickets or single admission tickets. Send in your ticket not later than Tuesday morning in a sealed envelope, with your name and address on the inside. State whether you prefer to see the performance on Thursday or Friday night. Should the demand be great enough, a performance will be given both nights. Tickets entitling holder to reserved seats will be sent to you Wednesday, the seats being issued in the order in which the tickets are received on Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Inter-High School Debate

On Friday, April 2, the negative debate team will meet Jackson Township on the home floor on the question, Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum should be stricken from the State constitution.

On the same night our affirmative team will go to Pickaway Township to meet the negative team there upon the same subject. The energies of the debate teams are being centered upon their chief duty of keeping Washington first.

Twenty pupils expressed a desire to become members of the Boys' and Girls' Poultry club at a called meeting last Friday. The rules of the contest were explained and a list of bulletins on the subject was suggested.

SCHOOL NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS 1920S

THE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY.

Feb 3-4 ~~January 20, 21~~ is the date set for the presentation of "My Awful Dad" by the high school. One of the trials of Richard Evergreen, a rising young lawyer of Circleville is, that his father a "young man" of fifty, is altogether too young for his years. He is continually asking his son for money, he is out at all hours of the night, in fact, he is an "awful dad" to be the father of a lawyer who is careful as to his reputation. He gets sick of a peculiar disease, known as the "oyster malady" in order to get more money from his son, but soon recovers, when he finds it convenient. He pretends to be a lawyer long enough to get acquainted with a young widow who has inherited a fortune on the condition that she marry a man of more than fifty years of age. In short, he does most anything to disgust his sober young son of twenty-five. The play is heightened in interest by the fact that there are two other men besides this father seeking the young lady's hand and they each in turn believe the son to be guilty of the father's misdemeanors.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Adonis Evergreen—Francis Valentine
Richard Evergreen—Emmitt Brown
Matilda Weddagain—Gertrude Poling
Mrs. Biggs—Bertha Stevens
Lovekin—Bernard List
Lovekin's Niece—Lucille Justus
Prince Kotchkoff—Lawrence Brink
Cruetts—Kenneth Wertman
Clerks—Fibs, Dibs and Nibs, by Edgar Young, Karl Drum and Harold Bowers.

Jan. 14, 1921

6TH GRADE ORCHESTRA.

A few of the boys in the sixth grade have organized an orchestra The ones enrolled are Dan Albright, Clyde Leist, Jackson Chaffin. President, Robert Leist; Secretary, Johnny B.; Treasurer, Paul Graffis. Dan plays the harp; Clyde, the drum; Jackson, the lyre; Johnny, the fife; Paul, the guitar, and Robert, the piano.—L. B. '28.

Feb. 26, 1926

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP ALWAYS THE LEADER.

Washington township was the first township in the county to beautify its school grounds with trees and shrubbery, now our neighboring townships are doing likewise.

Washington will be the first to have a practical demonstration of the wireless telephone. The firm of Moffitt and Graumlich has installed a wireless apparatus at the school building and will soon be giving demonstrations of the wonders of wireless telegraphy. By means of an amplifier attachment an audience, completely filling the auditorium can be entertained by operas, concerts, lectures and sermons from Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston and other large cities. Other townships are bidding for demonstrations, but Mr. Moffitt says he will make a thoro trial at Washington before taking his wireless to other schools If successful, Washington township will no doubt be credited with the first wireless telephone for schools. Verily the world do move.

Feb 24, 1922

UNSUNG HEROES.

Many times we fail to see good done about us, and are prone to regard other's sacrifires lightly, or disregard them entirely. These folks are the unsung heroes of our community. I would like to mention just four of them at this time. In our Bible Study which we conduct each Monday, we have four people who give up several valuable hours of their to come to the school to teach our youngsters. Reverend Hill and Reverend Weir have been faithful in their work in the upper four grades. Mrs. Creaton Kraft has left her work in order to give a message to the first and second grades. Miss Mildred Barthelmas has also given her time that her room might have Bible instruction. These folks deserve much praise for their splendid work, and let us give it freely.

Jan. 15, 1926

ST. VALENTINE SPELLING BEE and BOX SOCIAL.

Tuesday evening, February 14th, witnessed a delightful time at old Washington Centralized. St. Valentine was there without doubt, if we may judge by the many hearts and cupid's darts which decorated the auditorium and the dainty boxes of the maidens, old and young.

The spelling contests were highly entertaining, and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The first prize for the best speller in the pupil's contest went to Katherine Leist, word spelled "professor'; the second prize to Bethel Bolender.

In the free for all contest, Miss Nellie Bolender finally came off victor, with Mr. John Zulauf of Mt. Gilead second best. Mr. Zulauf is a brother of the principal, the word was "platen". Visitors from a distance were, Messrs Hetzel, Moore and Uptegraft, of Columbus; Mrs. Moroney and Hilda Moroney and Miss Margaret Shaw, also of Columbus; Mr. John Zulauf of Mt. Gilead; several girls from Jackson township and a number of the county normal students also.

The prettiest girl contest was won by Miss Florence Hinson, and the ugliest man contest by Mr. Zulaut. Everyone apparently enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent and did not leave until a very late hour. The receipts were approximately $50. Money will be used for playground equipment.

Feb. 24, 1922

THE BOX SOCIAL.

The box social certainly did a great deal toward making the play-time periods of the boys and girls, worthwhile, by which means money enough was secured to purchase an out-door basketball, a volley ball and net, a playground ball and bat, and three teeter boards, which will be erected soon.

The boys of the high school and seventh and eighth grades utilize the noon hour, while the girls are allowed the last recess for basketball.

Volley ball has proven very popular with both boys and girls. It is a splendid game, calling for plenty of action and good team work. For those who do not enjoy so strenuous a game as baseball, volley ball cannot be beat. We hope to develop a girls' volley ball team to take part in the tournament, May 5.

April 4, 1922

JUNIOR BANQUET

The Annual Junior Banquet, given by the Sophomores and Juniors will be held Thursday evening, April 15th. Ernest Young, of the Sophomore class is to be the toastmaster of the occasion. Freshman-Sophomore Greetings will be given by Miss Lllie Burkhart, a Freshman. This banquet promises to be the biggest affair of the year. At least, the Juniors hope so. The following are the committee:

REFRESHMENT—

Marvene Leist
Mrs. Peck
Cleo Bowman
Agnes Frazier
Marie Elliott

RECEPTION—

Ernest Young
Ray List
Virginia Given
Florence Beavers

TABLE—

Selena Adams
Beatrice Hanley
Mary Frazier
Loring Leist
Elva Boyer

PROGRAM—

Dorothy Davis
Mr. Doebler
Margret Glitt
Ruth Young
Orville Jones

DECORATION—

Winifred Drum
Ralph Betz
Ruth Albright
Permelia Jones
Merton Compton
Hanley Stebleton
Rosie Stebleton

—R. Y. and J. B. S.

March 19, 1926

THE BOX SOCIAL.

The Box Social, which was held last Monday evening, Feb. 15th, was a success. All had a good time, and before the auction, a short program was given by a few members of the High school, and teachers. The following was sold:

PROCEEDS:

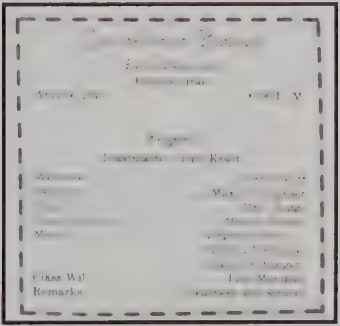
Sale of Boxes	$ 22.85
Sale of Candy	4.70
Cake Walk	1.70
Sale of Ice Cream	7.25
TOTAL	$ 36.50

EXPENDITURES:

Ice Cream, Cake, Dishes, Spoons	$ 8.74
Candy	3.30
Cones	.50
Prizes	.87
Decorations, etc.	.84
Cards	.55
TOTAL	$ 14.60
Net Gain for Athletic Association	$ 21.75

—W. D. 27.

Feb 26, 1926



Class Wil
Remarks

GRADUATION.

Commencement time is fast approching, and with it, its accompanying ills, viz: class play, final examinations, commencement exercises, etc, but oh how sweet the words, "Last day of school," when books, pencils, papers, and everything pertaining to school life, may be unloaded, as it were, and we stand like "Christian of Pilgrim's Progress," relieved of a burden that seemed so heavy to bear, for 180 long days. But study days are past; a rest of three months or more; the green fields, the babbling brooks and the singing birds, are calling us; we can hardly stay indoors these days, but duty says, "thou must" and the youth replies, "I can."

Well, we have heaved up the anchor and are well on our way toward learning the class play, which will be given the two evenings of the 18th and 19th of may. Title of play is "The Hand of the Law." A comedy-drama full of action. You will want to be there.

Commencement will be held Friday evening, May 26, Mr. J. G. Collicott, Supt. of Columbus Schools will give the class address. Music wil be arranged later.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday evening, May 21, in the school auditorium.

Members of the graduating class this year are, Misses Nina Graffis, Hazel English, Lucille Leist, Clara Leist, Alma Glick and Bethel Bolender. Messrs. Kenneth Wertman, Laurence Brink, Francis Valentine and Fred Brown.

Some class, I should say for Washington township. It ought to be so every year. The boys and girls deserve it; the parents owe it to them.

April 14, 1922

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

ORCHESTRA 1937-38

FRONT ROW (L to R): Audra Elliott, Fairy Richards, Ned Barthelmas, Faye Kraft, Robert Fraxier, Helen Bowman.
ROW TWO: Marjoried Dresbach, Mary Smallwood, Mary Kathryn Bowman, Fern Richards, Philip Reichelderfer.
BACK ROW: Paul Brobst, Gale List, and Emanuel Mast.

MIXED GLEE CLUB 1937-38

FRONT ROW (L to R): Mary Smallwood, Harold Marshall, Ruth Mount, Fern Richards, Ned Kraft, Marvin Marshall.
SECOND ROW: Ruby Harris (teacher), Mary K. Bowman, Bernard Wolfe, Bernice Leist, Doris Kraft.
THIRD ROW: Edwin Hill, Esther Mace, Hazel Matz, Helen Bowman, Harriett Hanley.
BACK ROW: Gale List, Gail Barthelmas, Warren Elliott, Jack Russell.

CLASS TRIP

WASHINGTON STUDENTS IN WASHINGTON D.C., JUNE 1958

Front Row: Mary Gallion, Marilyn Moore, Linda Styers, Norma Huffer, Kathy Schmitt, Diane Burton, Veronda Lowery, and Jacky Burkhart. **Back Row:** Eugene Congrove, Bob Bowman, Butch Lutz, Charles Holland, Gary Hinton, Elwood Kuhn, John Anderson, James Stauffer, Ruth Stout, Larry Herron, Tom Imler, Irving Ellis, Bill Cox, Doyne Wiggins, Charles Wiggins, Larry Parks, and David Beavers

Sitting L to R: Dan VanGundy, Marsha Rhoads, Donna Moss, Loretta Alcorn, Amy West, Chris Edstrom, Yvonne Wiggins, Tracy Fergerson, Nedra Dresbach, Shelly may, Roberta Miller, Becky Patrick, Ronny Cox

Standing L to R: Bob Helwagen, Dan Phillips, Tom Skinner, Rick Norris, Ralph Wiseman, Billy Queen, Steve Carter, Doug Barnett, Gary Benner, Miss Ruth Stout, David Gregg, Alex Jones, Werte Teets, Ron Howard, Jeff Young, Gary Munson, Dale Hamilton, Greg Strawser, Brady Seimer

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
THREE-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL
1919-25

COMMENCEMENT
May, 1919
Speaker: C. L. Martzolf

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: W. B. Powell

GRADUATES
Jenette Hoffman
Cecil Martin
Catherine Valentine

COMMENCEMENT
May 14, 1920
Speaker: Vernon L. Riegel

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Mills

GRADUATES
Mildred Barthelmas
Russell Evans
Walter Stout
Russell Valentine
Earl Weaver

COMMENCEMENT
May 23, 1921
Speaker: C.W. Cookson

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. L.E. Hill

GRADUATES
Emmett Brown
Harold J. Bowers
Karl Drum
Grace Lucille Justus
Bernard List
Gertie Poling
Bertha Marie Stevens

COMMENCEMENT
May 26, 1922
Speaker: J.G. Collicott

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: B. D. Evans

GRADUATES
Bethel Bolender
Fred Brown
Lawrence Brink
Hazel English
Alma Glick
Nina Graffis
Clara Leist
Lucille Leist
Francis Valentine
Kenneth Wertman

COMMENCEMENT
May 18, 1923
Speaker: B. D. Evans

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: George Weir

GRADUATES
Barbara Burkhart
Kathryn Leist
Bertha Valentine

COMMENCEMENT
May 14, 1924
Speaker: Vernon L. Riegel

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. L. E. Hill

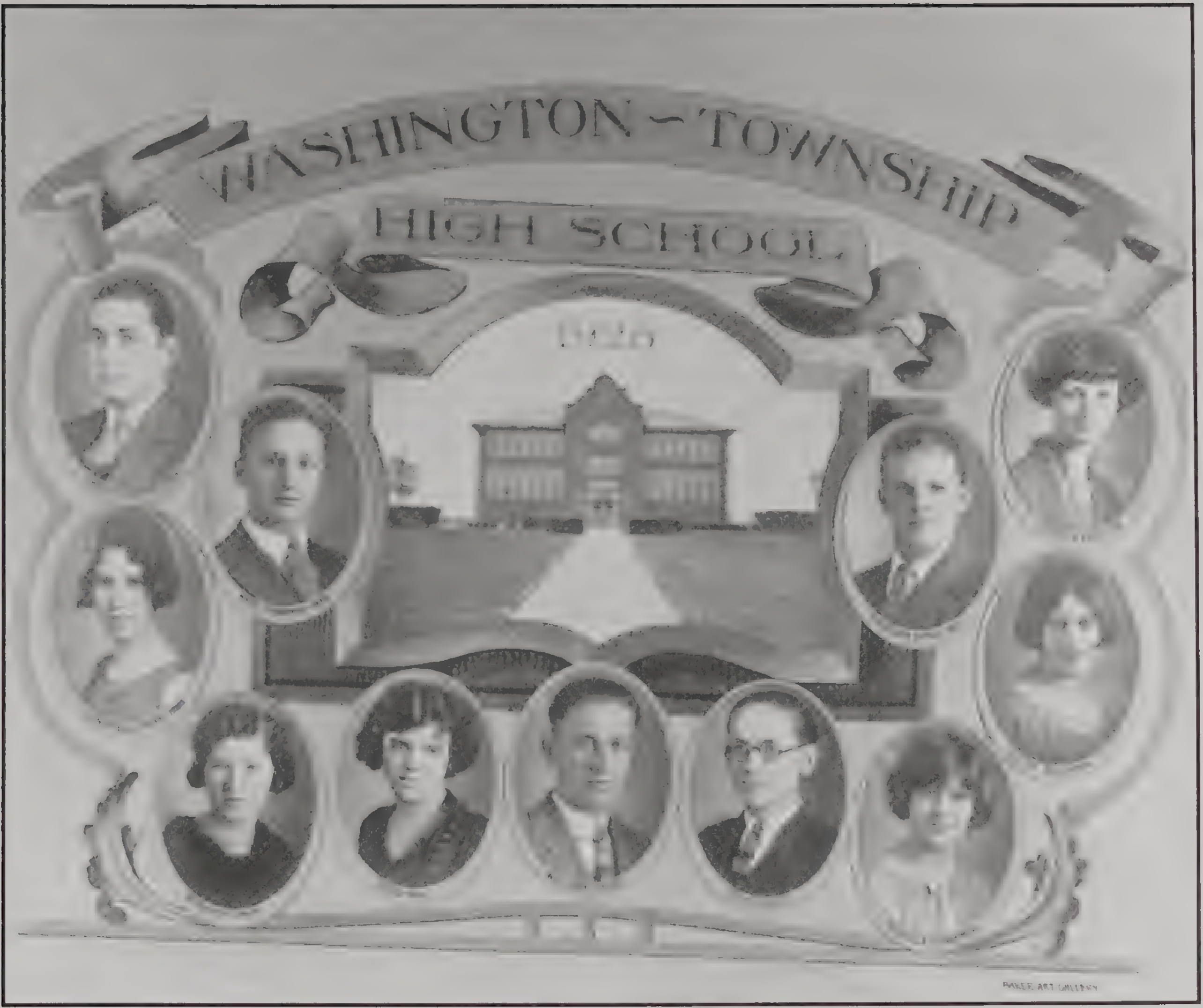
GRADUATES
Carl Frazier
Bishop Given
Catherine Leist

COMMENCEMENT
May 15, 1925
Speaker: Moses Breezer

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: George Troutman

GRADUATES
Clara Burkhart
Viona Smith
Joseph Glitt
Elton Adams

Washington became a four-year high school during the 1926-27 school year. Thus, the class of 1926 graduated twice, once in 1926 from the three-year high school and again in 1927 after four years. The following pictures are of graduates from the four-year high school.


WASHINGTON - TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
1926
BAKER ART GALLERY

COMMENCEMENT (Three-Years)

May 21, 1926
Speaker: Joseph W. Fichter

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Emil S. Toensmeirer

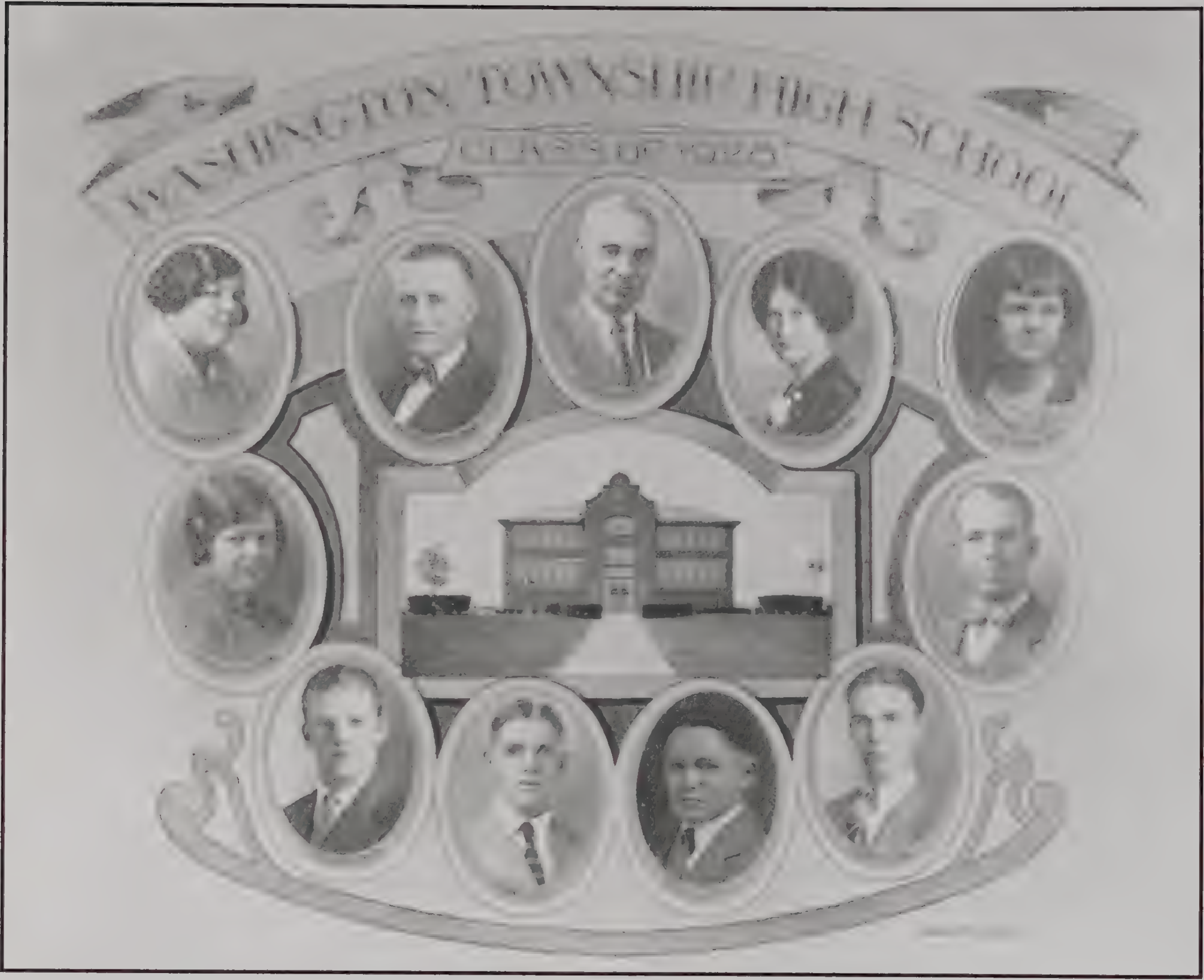
GRADUATES
Goldie Bolender
Karl Brown
Theodore Davis
Bernice Drum
Winnifred Given
Doris Hill
Willison Leis
Boyd Stout

COMMENCEMENT (Four-Years)

May 21, 1927
Speaker: Thurman “Dusty” Miller

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. L.E. Hill

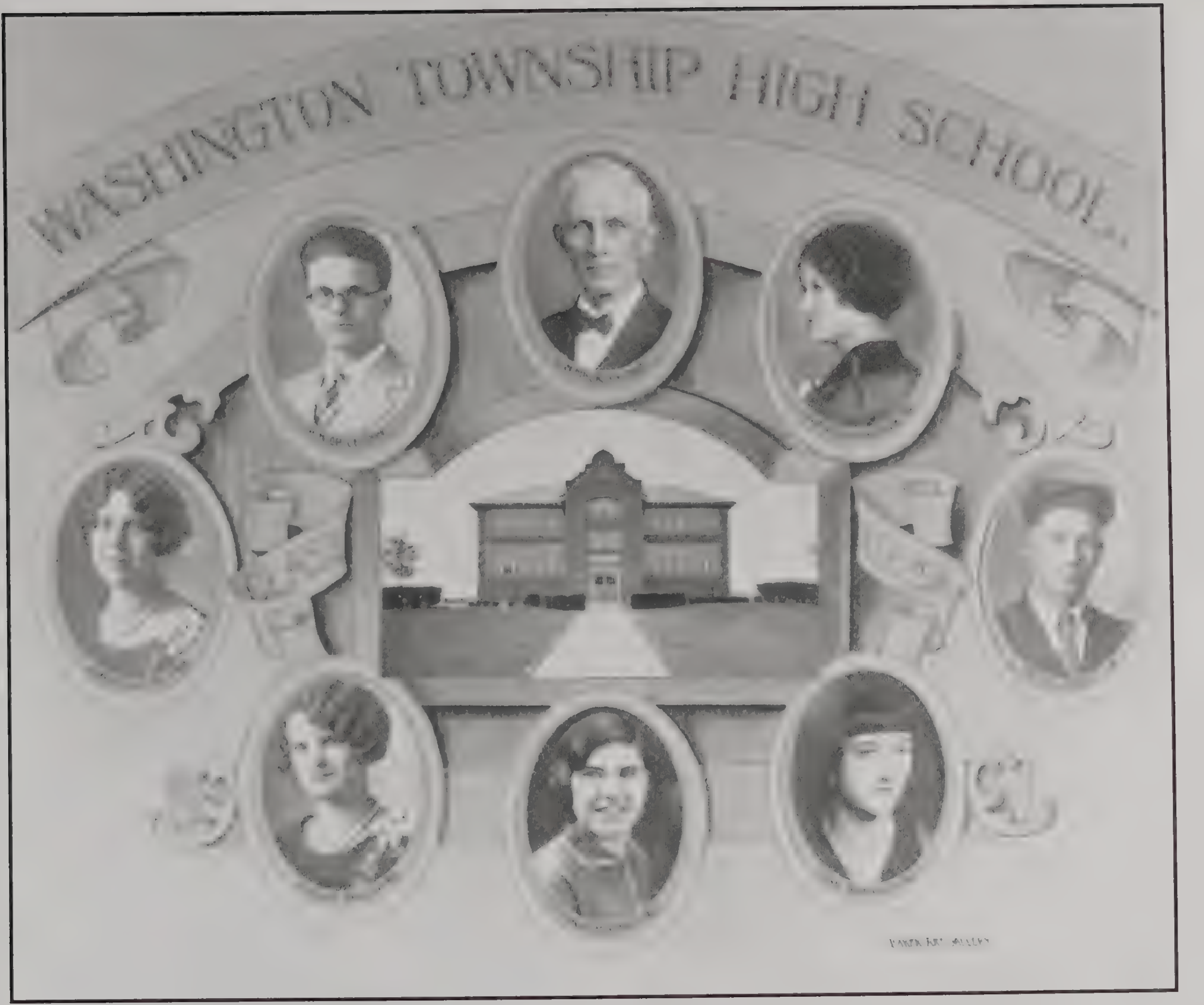
GRADUATES
Goldie Bolender
Karl Brown
Bernice Drum
Doris Hill
Willison Leist
Boyd Stout


WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1928

COMMENCEMENT
May 22, 1928
Speaker: J. Knox Montgomery

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. L. W. Green

GRADUATES
Selena Adams
Ralph Betz
Cleo Bowman
Theodore Davis
Loring Leist
Marvene Leist
Russell Leist
Ernest Young

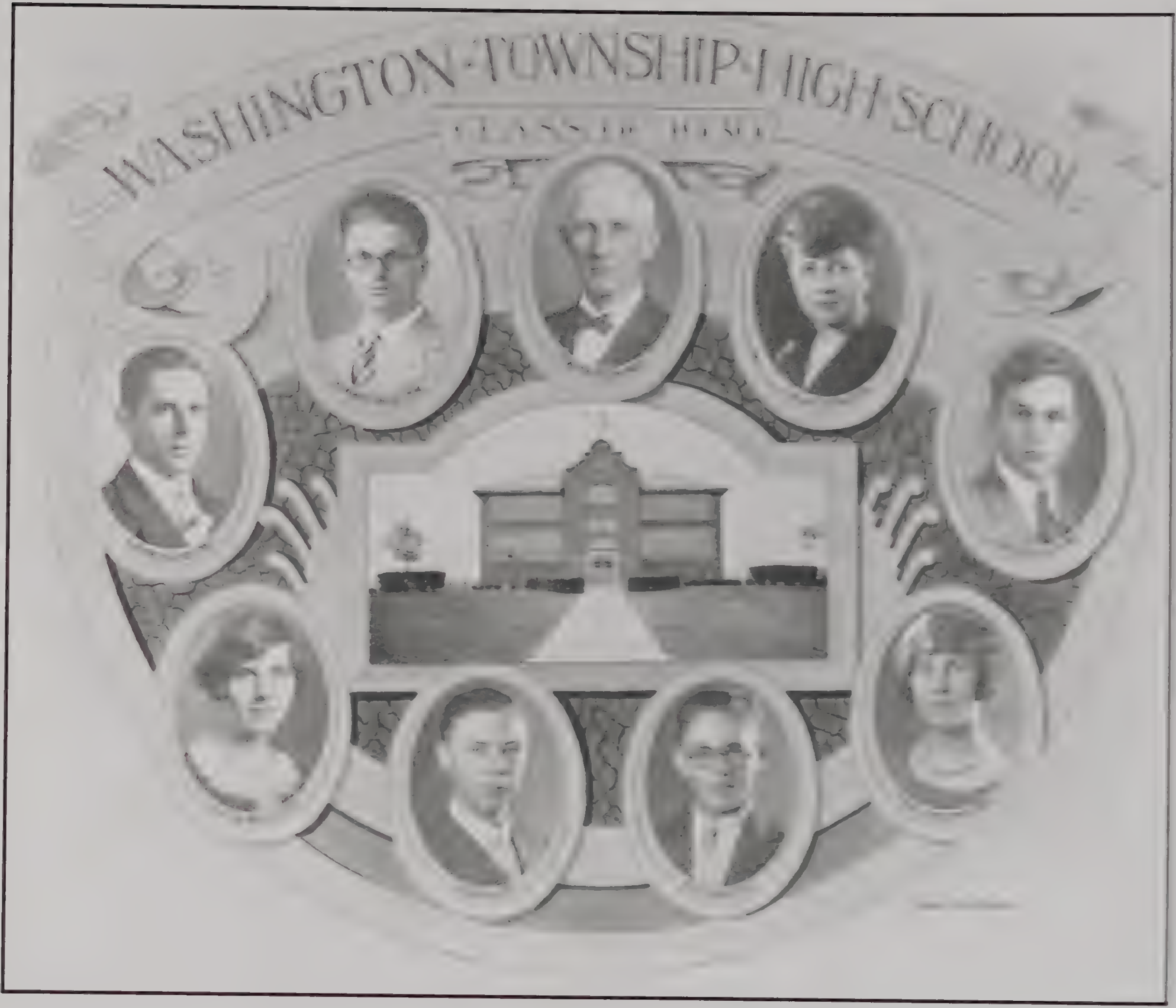

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT

May 3, 1929
Speaker: T. O. Reed

GRADUATES

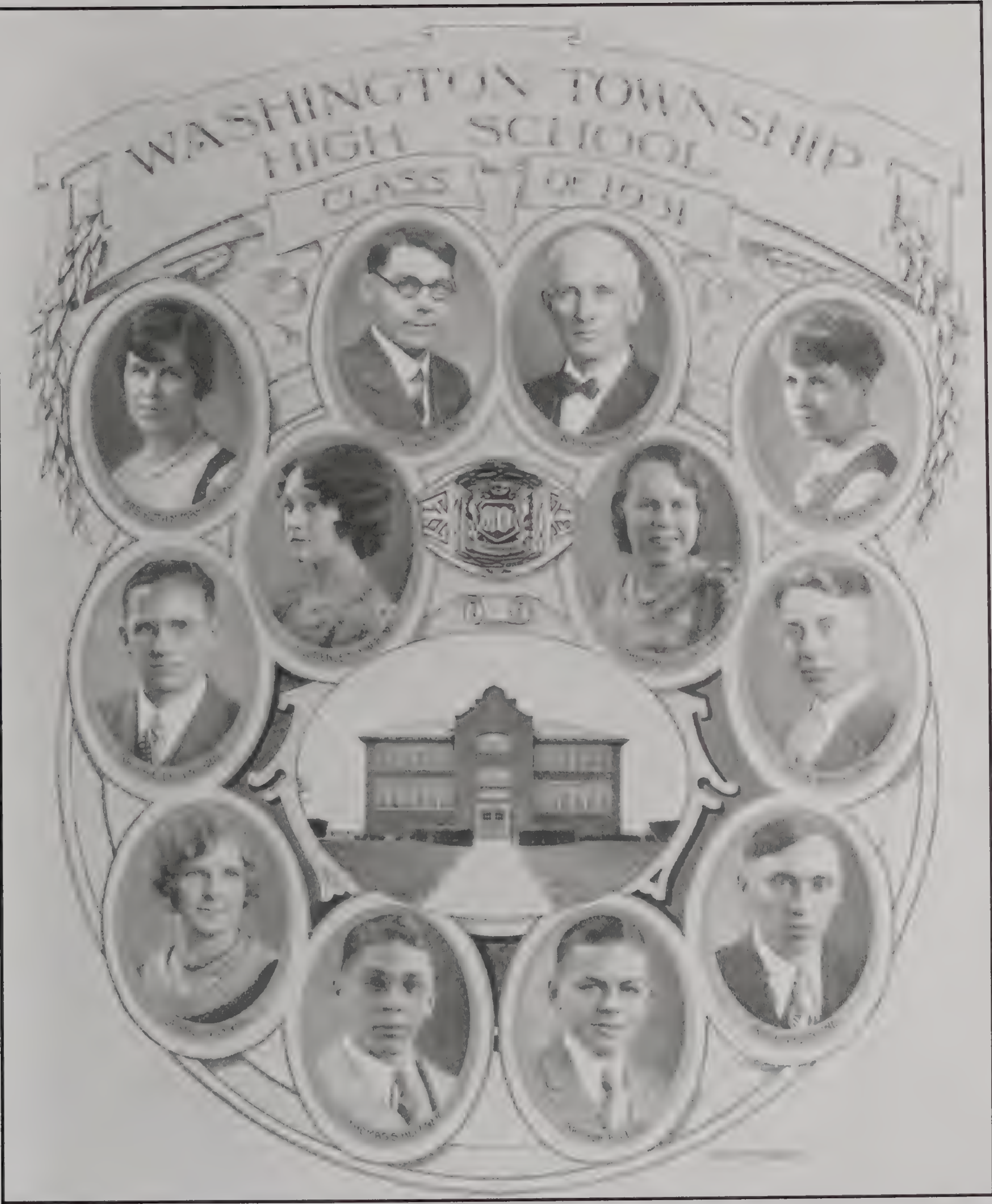
Florence Beavers
Elva Boyer
Dorothy Davis
Agnes Frazier
Orville Jones


WASHINGTON·TOWNSHIP·HIGH·SCHOOL
CLASS OF

COMMENCEMENT
May 1, 1930
Speaker: J. L. Clifton

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Norman Schaundt

GRADUATES
Anna Dresbach
Elroy Leist
Howard Leist
Marvin Leist
Delvin Smith
Lillian Welch


WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1931

COMMENCEMENT: May 15, 1931
Speaker: Rabbi Jacob Tarshish

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. William Alexander

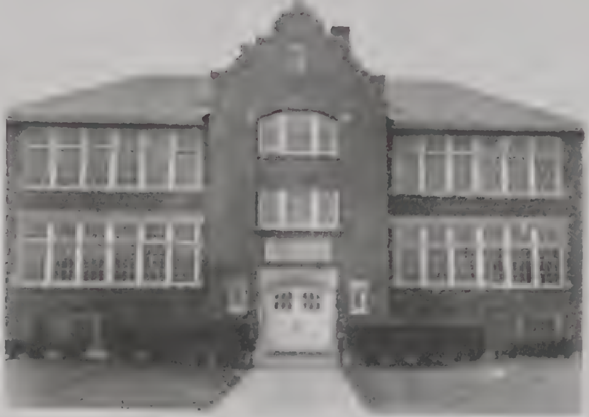
GRADUATES

Garnet Davis
Ralph DeLong
Thomas Heffner
Florence Karr
Arthur Leist
Catherine Leist
Paul Smith
Fred Valentine

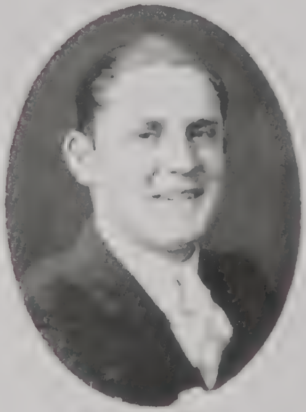
Washington Twp.

Class of 1932

IRVIN J. CRABLE



JOHN GRAFFIS



CLYDE J. LEIST
PRESIDENT

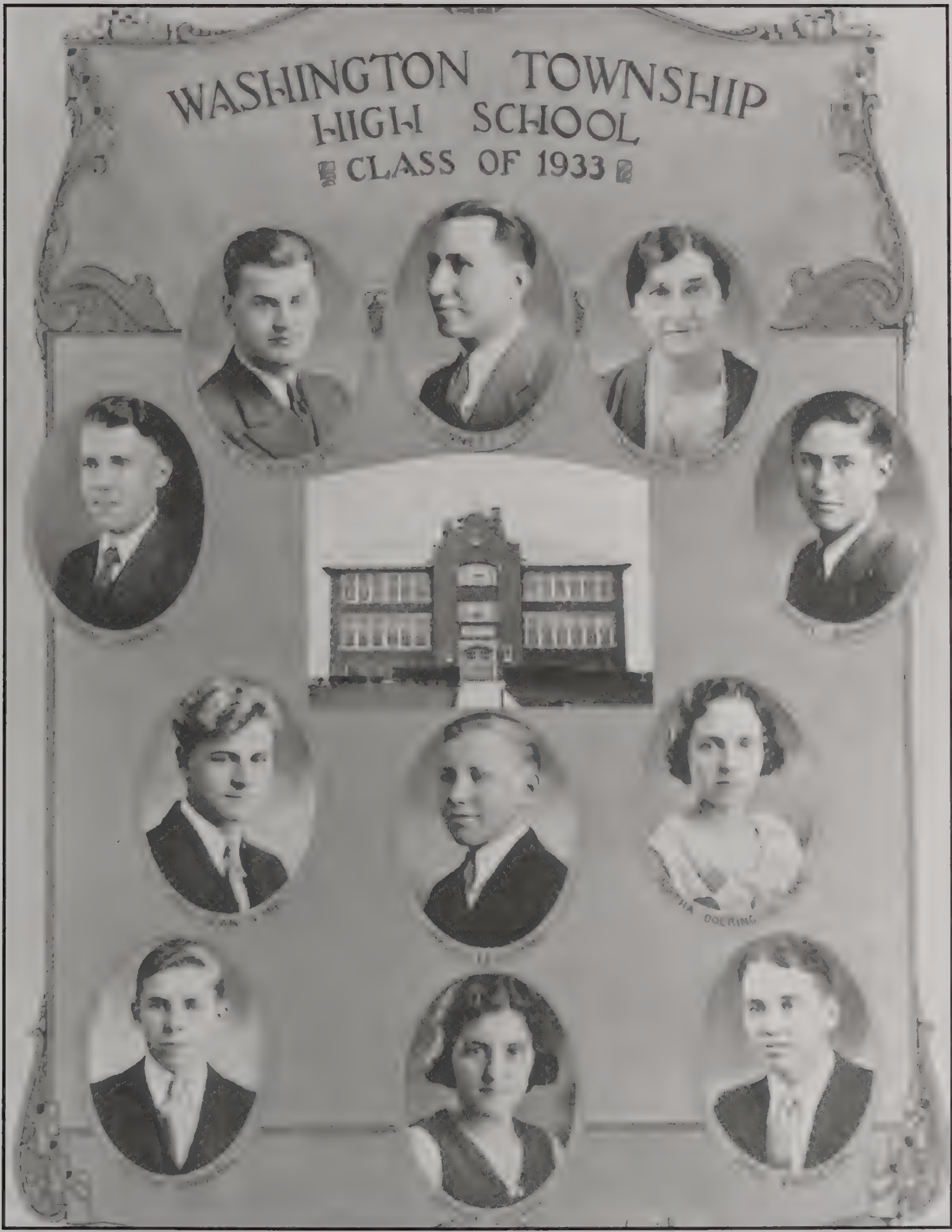
RETHA B. DILTZ
VICE-PRESIDENT

PAUL M. ELLIOTT
[illegible]

COMMENCEMENT
May 20, 1932
Speaker: Dr. W. R. Chesney

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Spurgeon Metzler

GRADUATES:
Irvin Crable
Retha Diltz
Paul Elliott
John Graffis
Clyde Leist

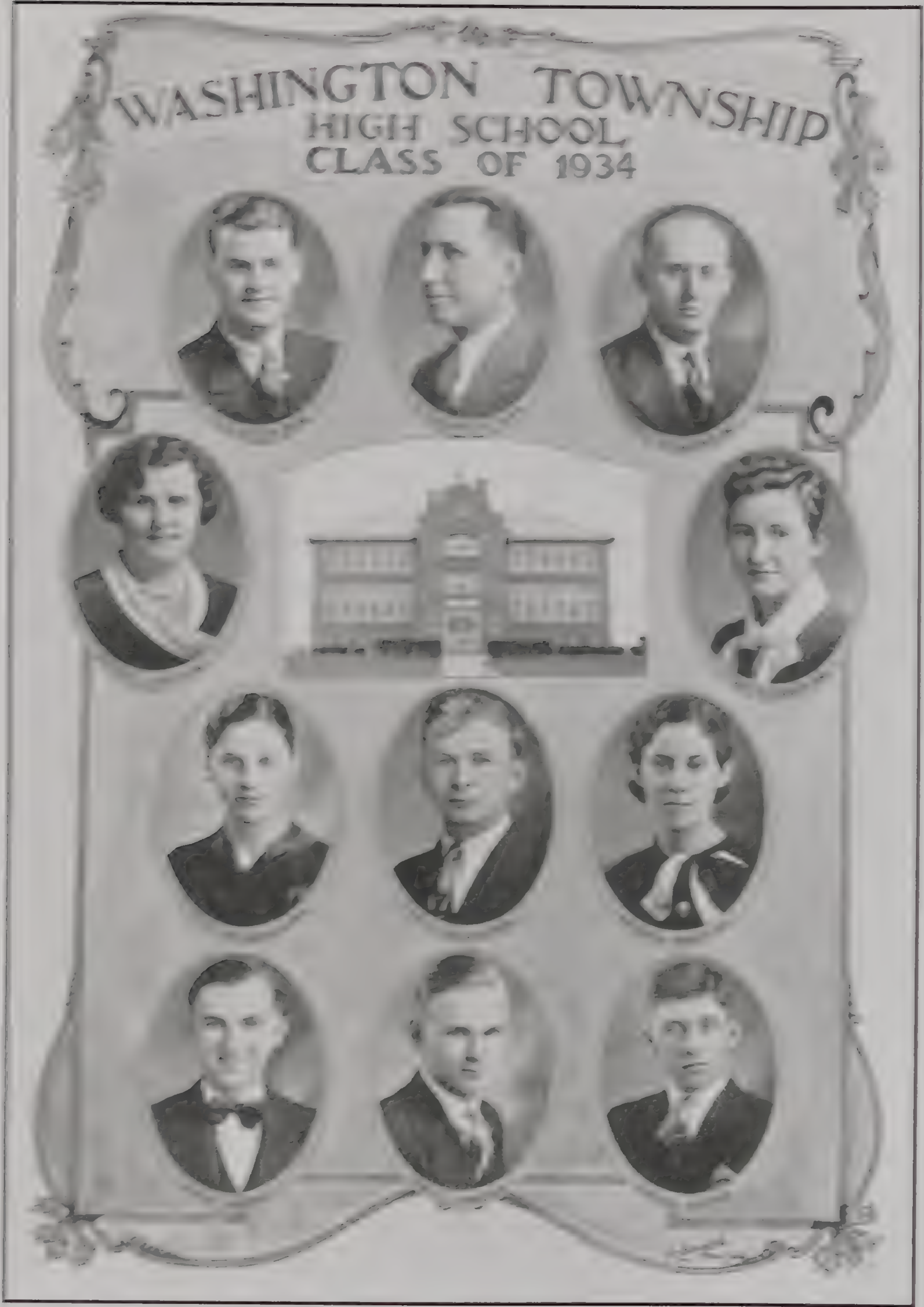

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1933
HA DOERING

COMMENCEMENT: May 18, 1933
Speaker: Walton B. Bliss

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Clyde Wendell

GRADUATES:

- Thomas Beavers
- Johnny Burkhart
- Earl Dean
- Bertha Doering
- Oakley Leist
- Arthur Marshall
- Dorothy Stevens
- Amos Valentine

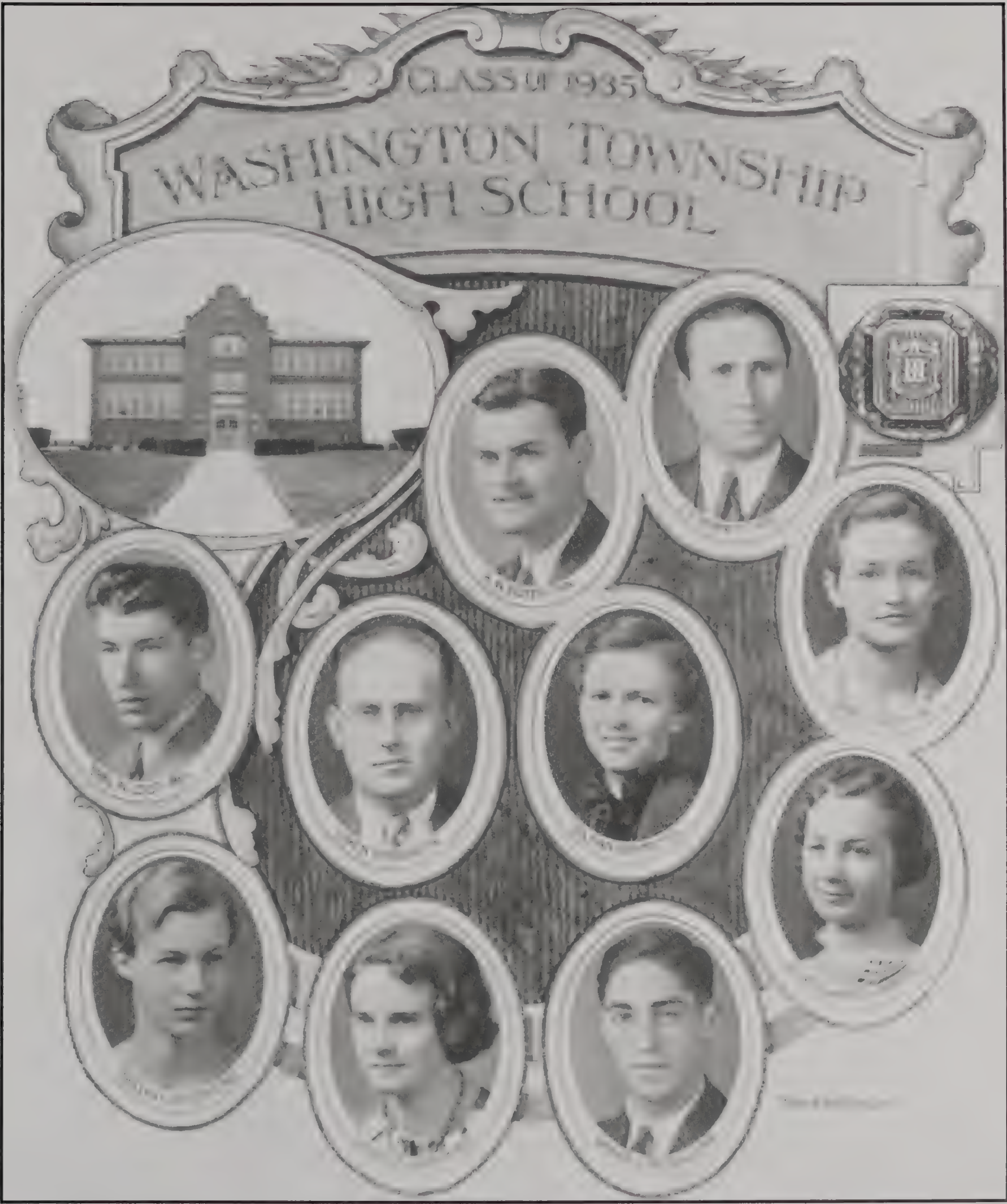

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1934

COMMENCEMENT: May 18, 1934
Speaker: Dr. Frank E. Wilson

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Herman A. Sayre

GRADUATES:

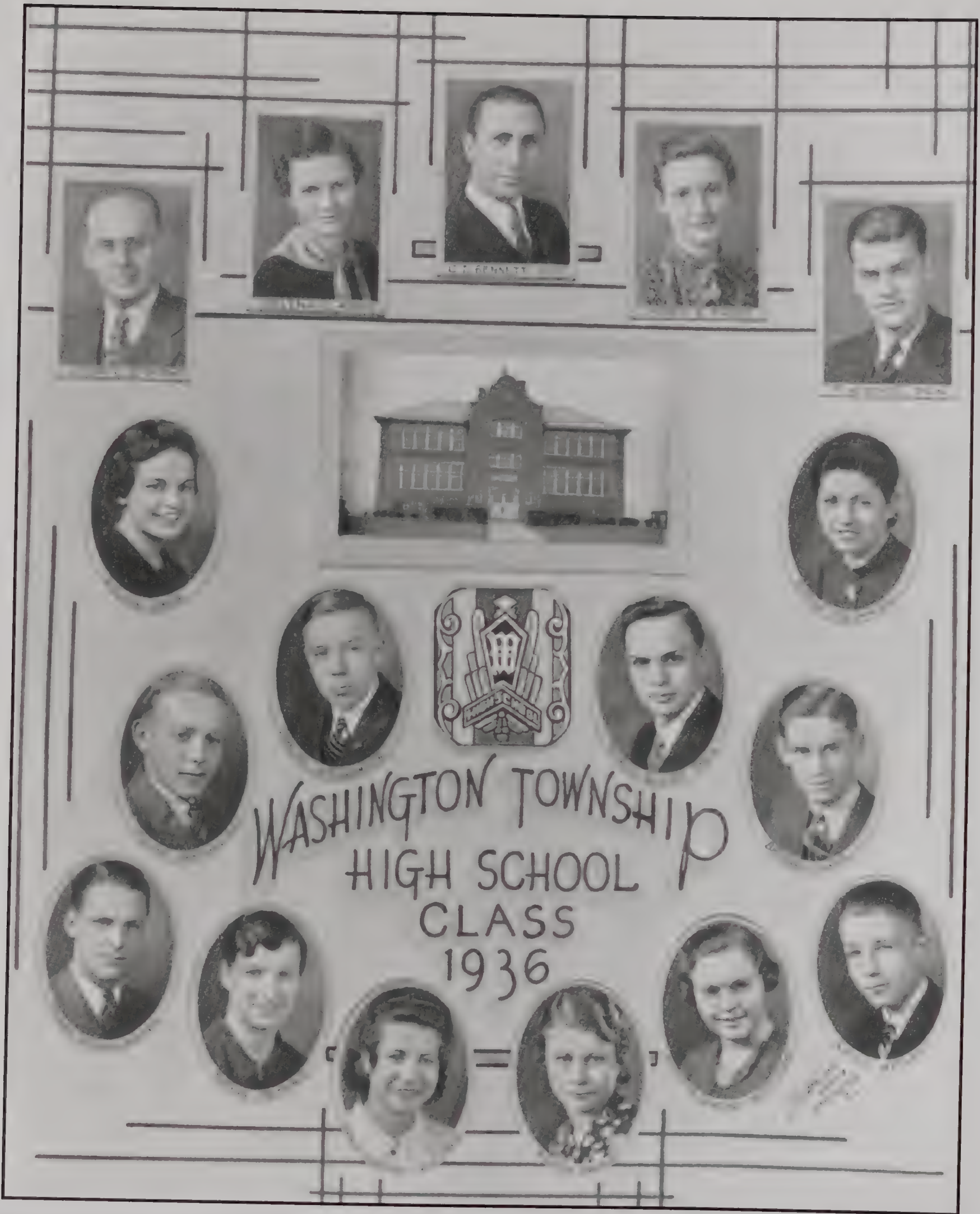
- David Adams
- Eleanor Dresbach
- Emmitt Eccard
- Emmett Frazier
- Kathryn Kraft
- Charles Stevens


CLASS of 1935
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT: May 16, 1935
Speaker: Dr. Otto Meese

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. C.L. Thomas

GRADUATES:
- Grover Dresbach
- Olive Hartley
- Martha Hitler
- Earl Leist
- Lucille Schreck

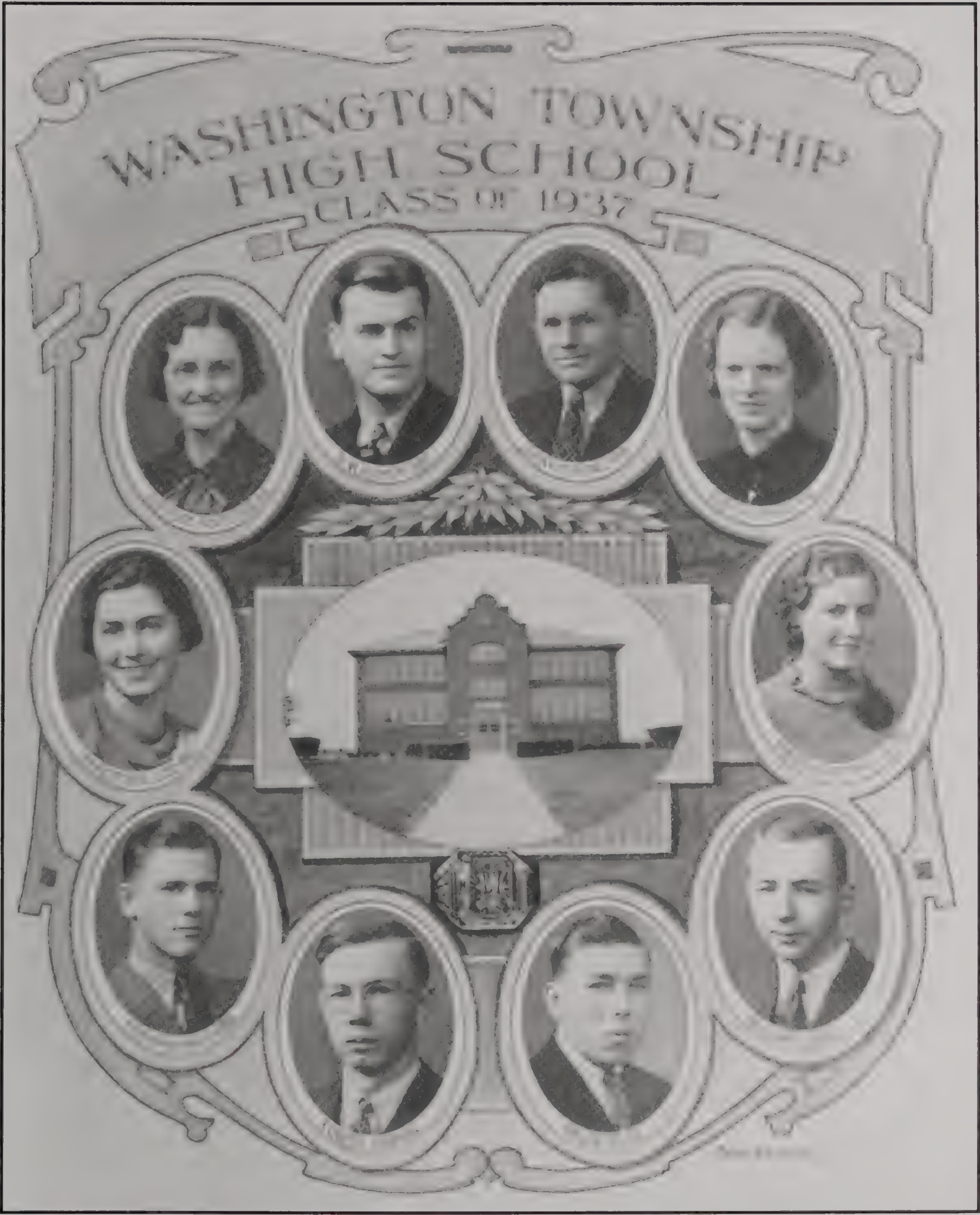

C. F. BENNETT
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS
1936

COMMENCEMENT: May 20, 1936
Speaker: E.L. Bowsher

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. George Troutman

GRADUATES:

Eugene Barthelmas
Eileen Brown
Evelyn Carr
Doris Chester
Richard Elliott
Lewis Hitler
Bernard Matz
Myrtle McDaniel
Charles McWhorter
Sophia Peters
Thomas Reichelderfer
Edith Valentine

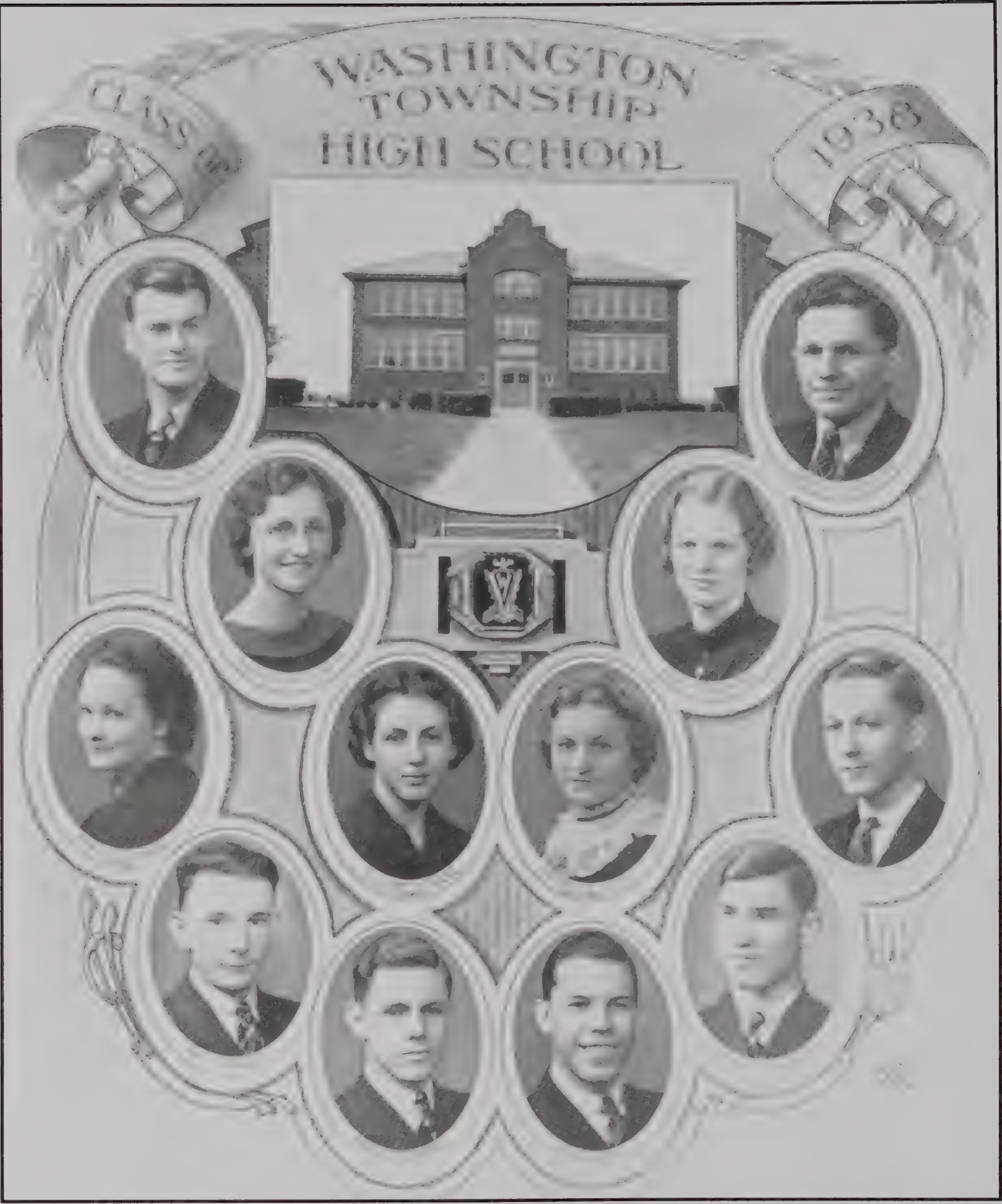

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1937

COMMENCEMENT: May 21, 1937
Speaker: Dr. James Thomas

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. O.R. Swisher

GRADUATES:

- Forest Croman
- Ralph Diltz
- Dorothy Dresbach
- William Goode
- Marguerite List
- Maynard Matz

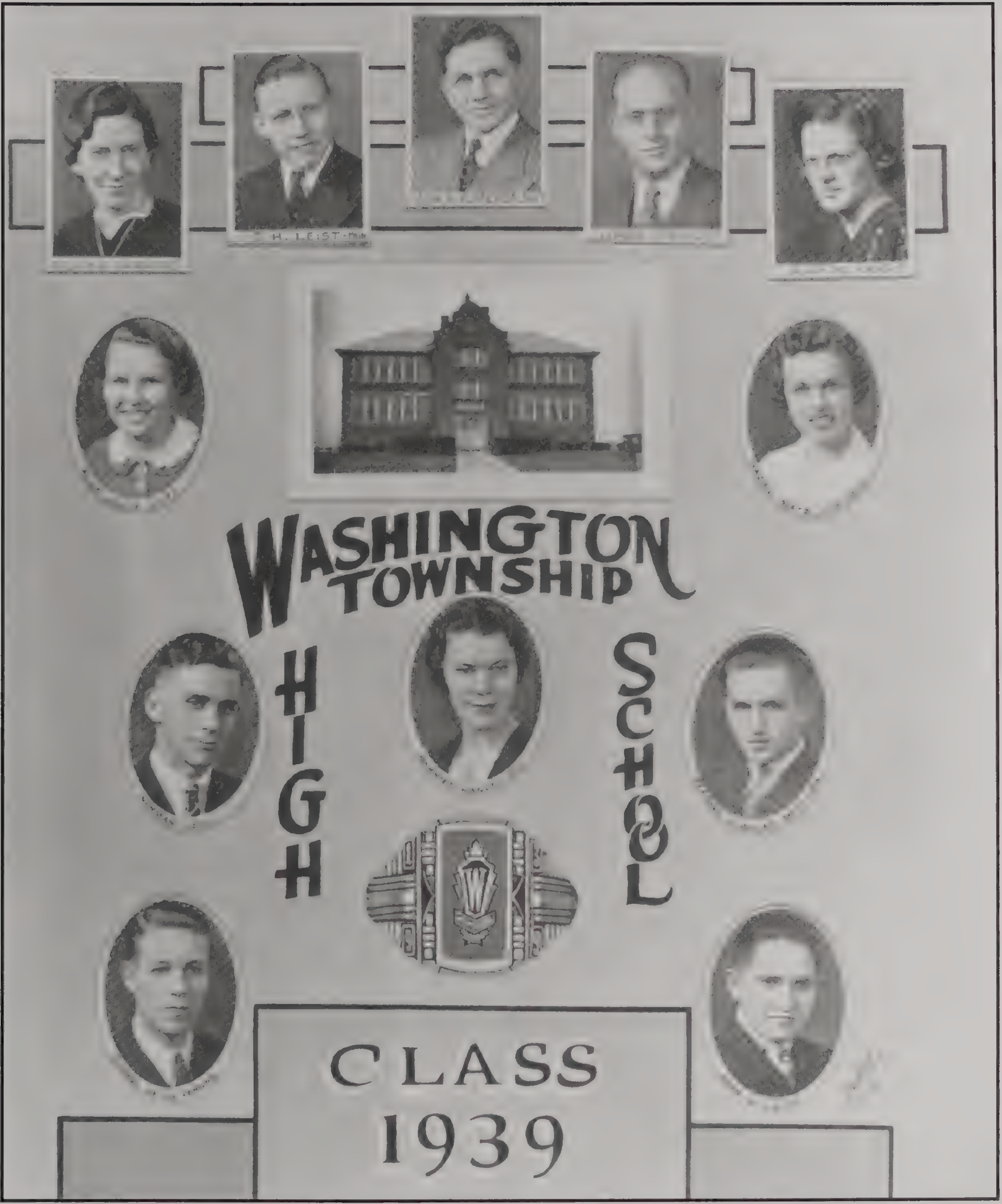

CLASS OF
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
1938

COMMENCEMENT: May 23, 1938
Speaker: Joseph W. Fichter

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Robert P. Kelsey

GRADUATES:

Gail Barthelmas
Elizabeth Goode
Ray Hanley
Bernice Leist
Harold Marshall
Jack Russell
Mary Smallwood
Shirley Waidelich

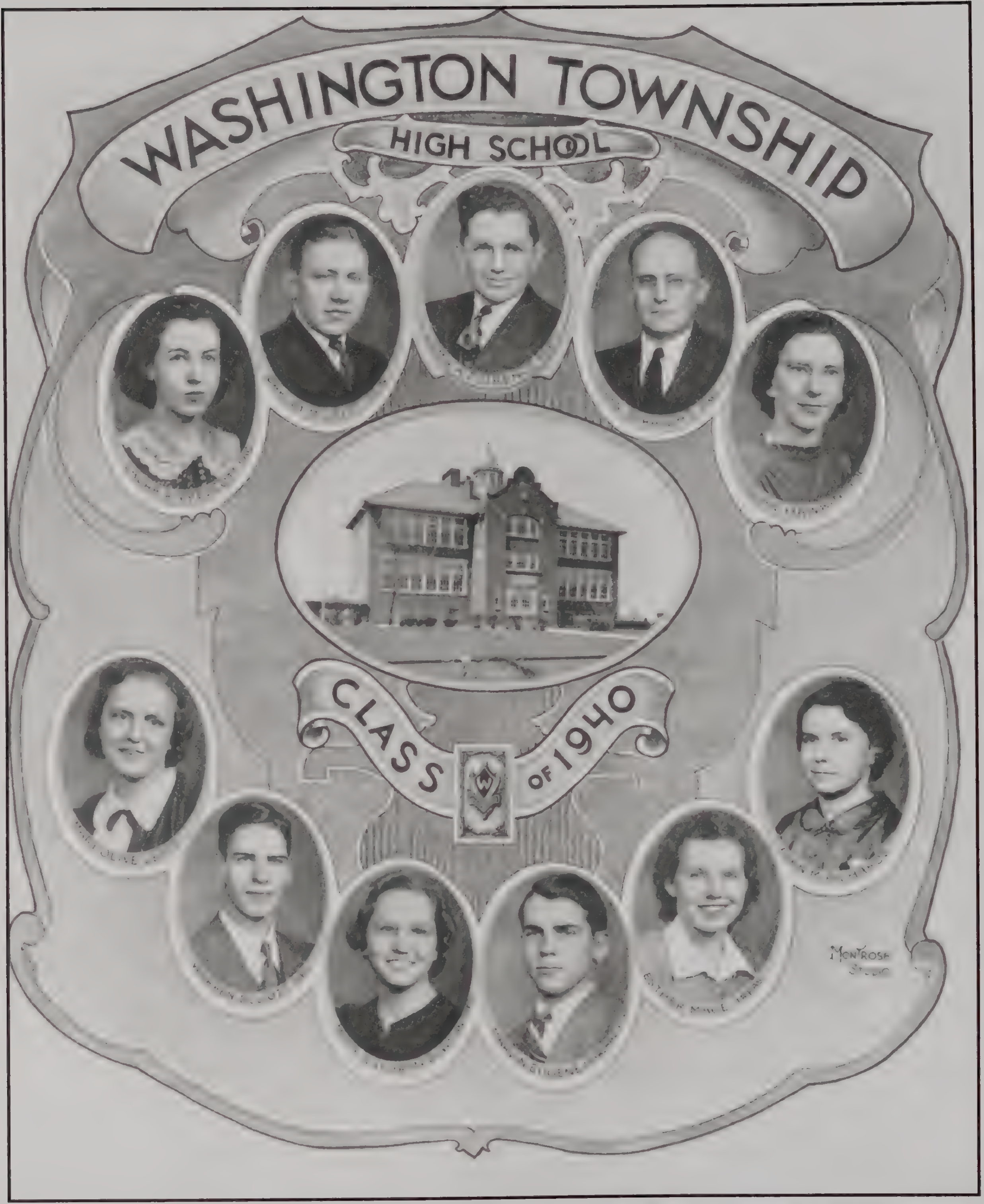

H. LEIST
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH
SCHOOL
CLASS
1939

COMMENCEMENT: May 23, 1939
Speaker: Dr. Earl W. Anderson

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: O.R. Swisher

GRADUATES:

George De La Vergne
Alice Louise Diltz
Harriett Hanley
John D. Leist
Norman Leist
Hazel Matz
Bernard Wolfe

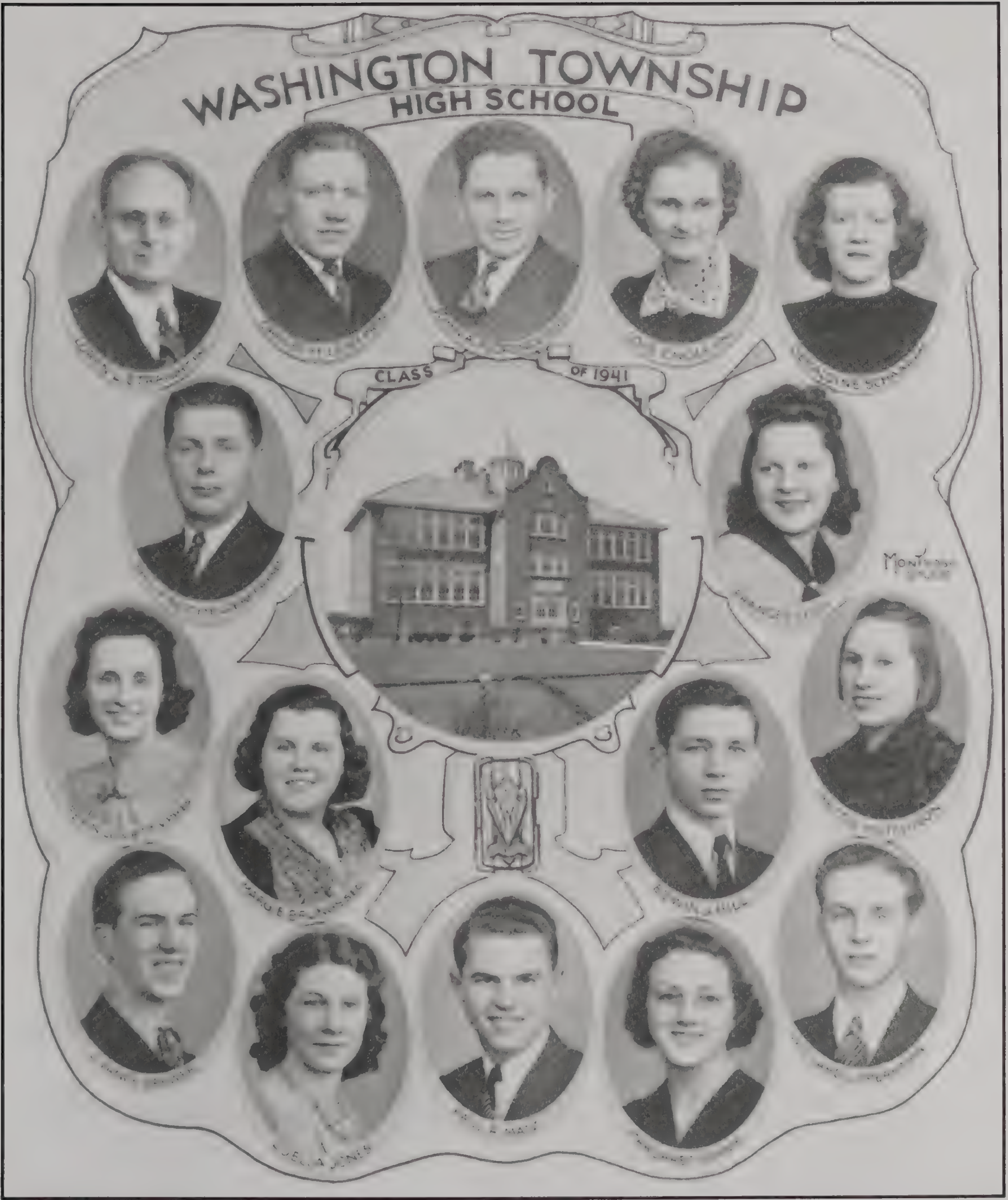

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1940
W
MONTROSE STUDIO

COMMENCEMENT: May 22, 1940
Speaker: John F. Cunningham

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. L. Spurgeon Metzler

GRADUATES:

- Mary Kathryn Bowman
- Warren Elliott
- Mary Olive Leist
- Esther Mace
- Marvin Marshall
- Fern Richards

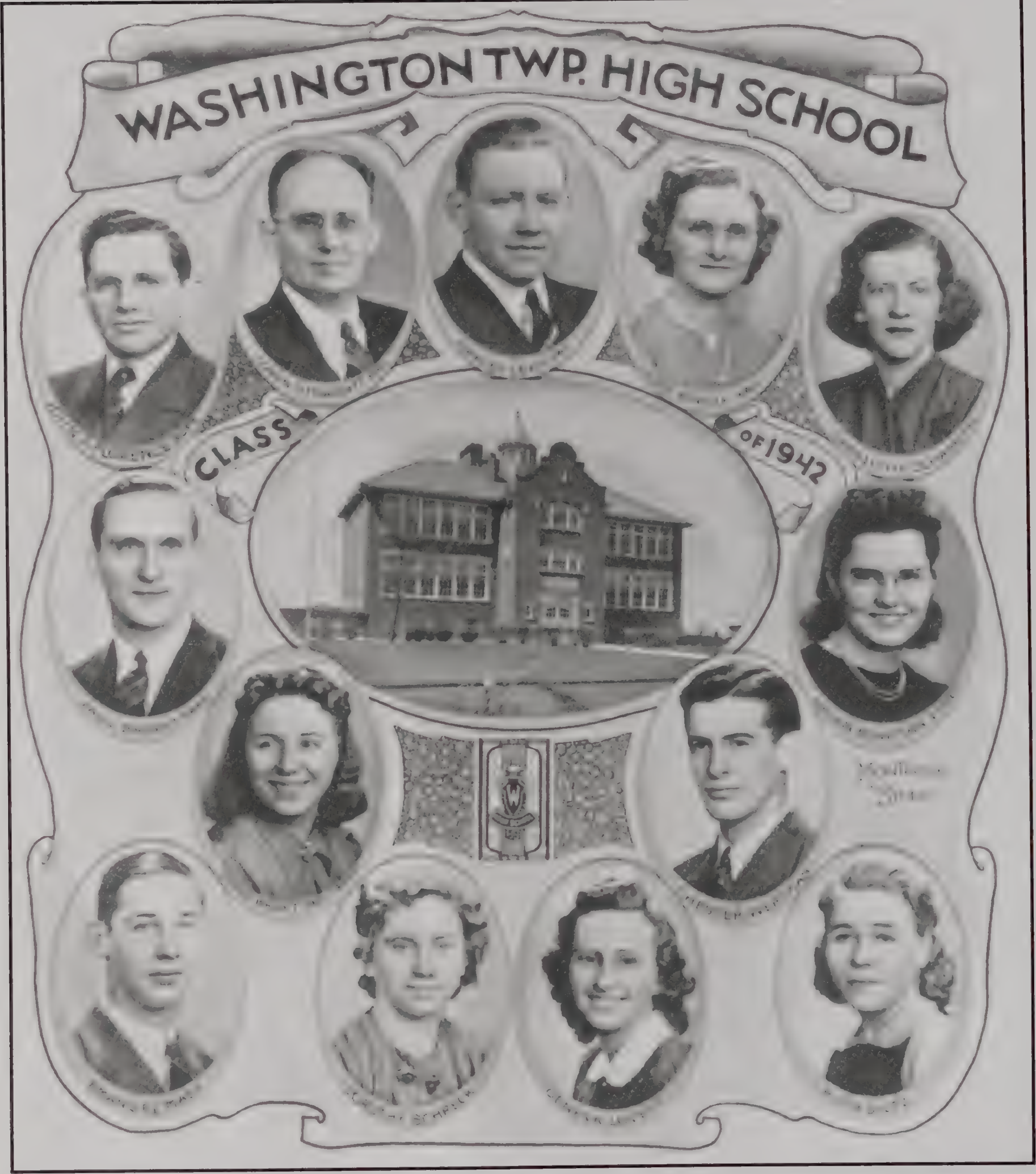

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS
OF 1941
MARGARET GOODE
EDWIN HILL
LUELLA JONES

COMMENCEMENT: May 20, 1941
Speaker: Dr. Walter L. Collins

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. George L. Troutman

GRADUATES:

- J. Vance Brewer
- Margie Brungs
- Margaret Goode
- Edwin Hill
- Hettie Hutchison
- Luella Jones
- Frances Leist
- Fern Lovett
- Paul Matz
- Philip Reichelderfer
- Willard Speakman

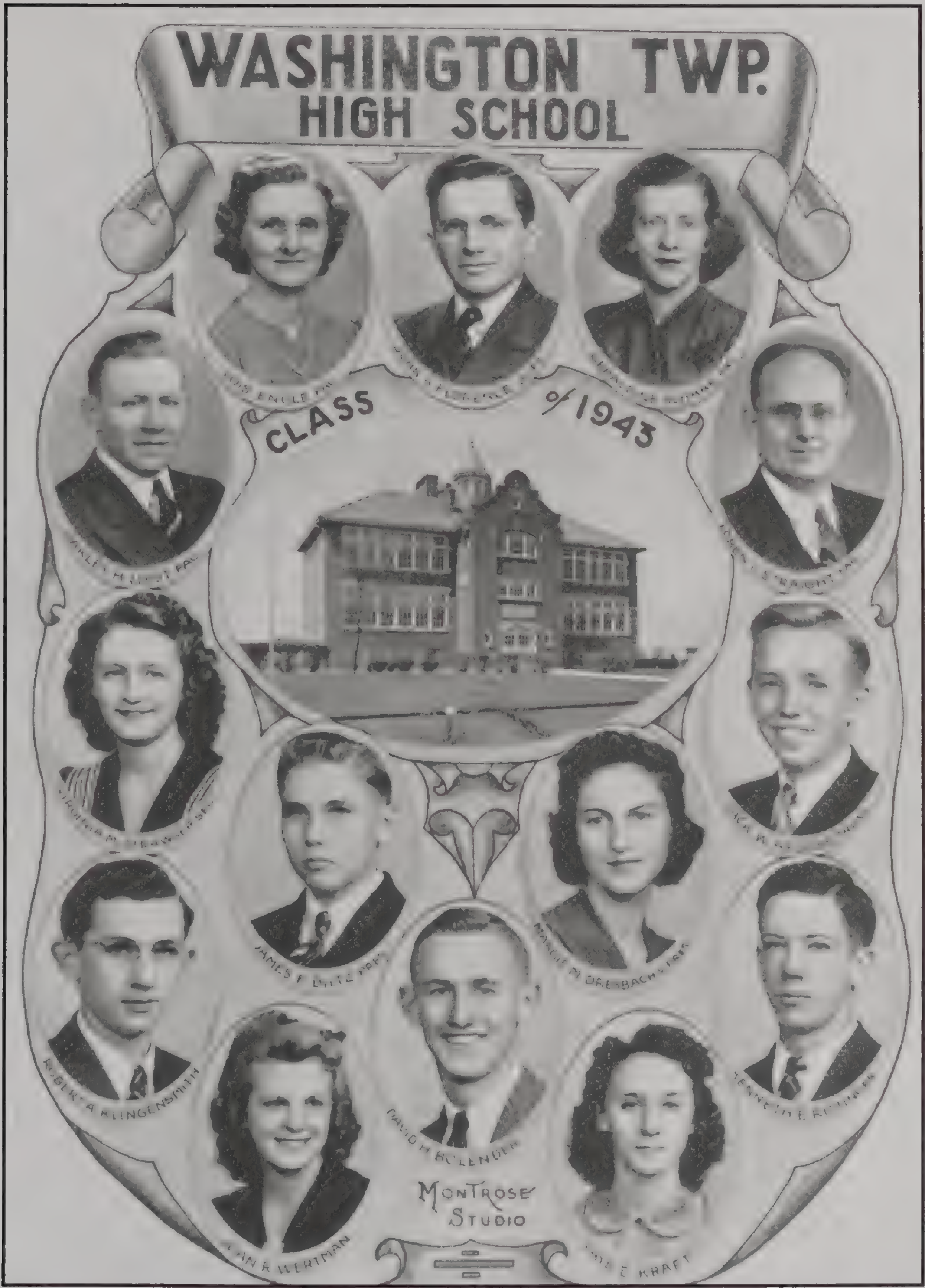

WASHINGTON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1942

COMMENCEMENT: May 21, 1942
Speaker: E. J. Ashbaugh

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. George L. Troutman

GRADUATES:

Helen Bowman
Paul Brobst
Ruth Diltz
Doris Kraft
Geneva Lovett
Emanuel Mast
Dorothy Schreck
Chester Wertman

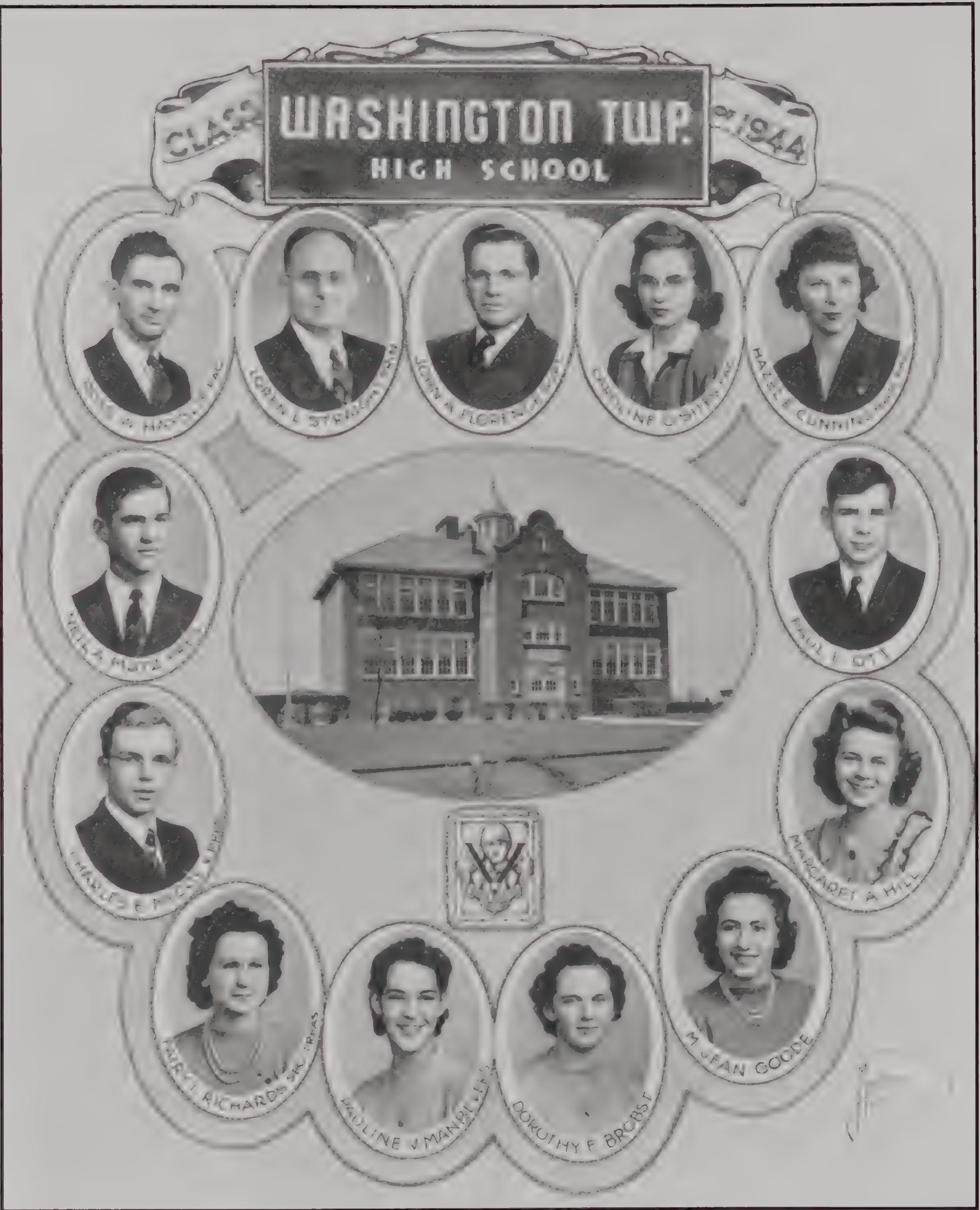

WASHINGTON TWP.
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS of 1943
JAMES F DILTZ PRES
MARGIE M DRESBACH SEC
ROBERT A KLINGENSMITH
DAVID H BOLENDER
KENNETH E RITTINGER
JOAN R WERTMAN
FAYE E KRAFT
MONTROSE STUDIO

COMMENCEMENT: May 18, 1943
Speaker: H. R. Cotterman

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. George L. Troutman

GRADUATES:

David Bolender
James Diltz
Margie Dresbach
Jack Hedges
Robert Klingensmith
Faye Kraft
Kenneth Rittinger
Virginia Strawser
Joan Wertman

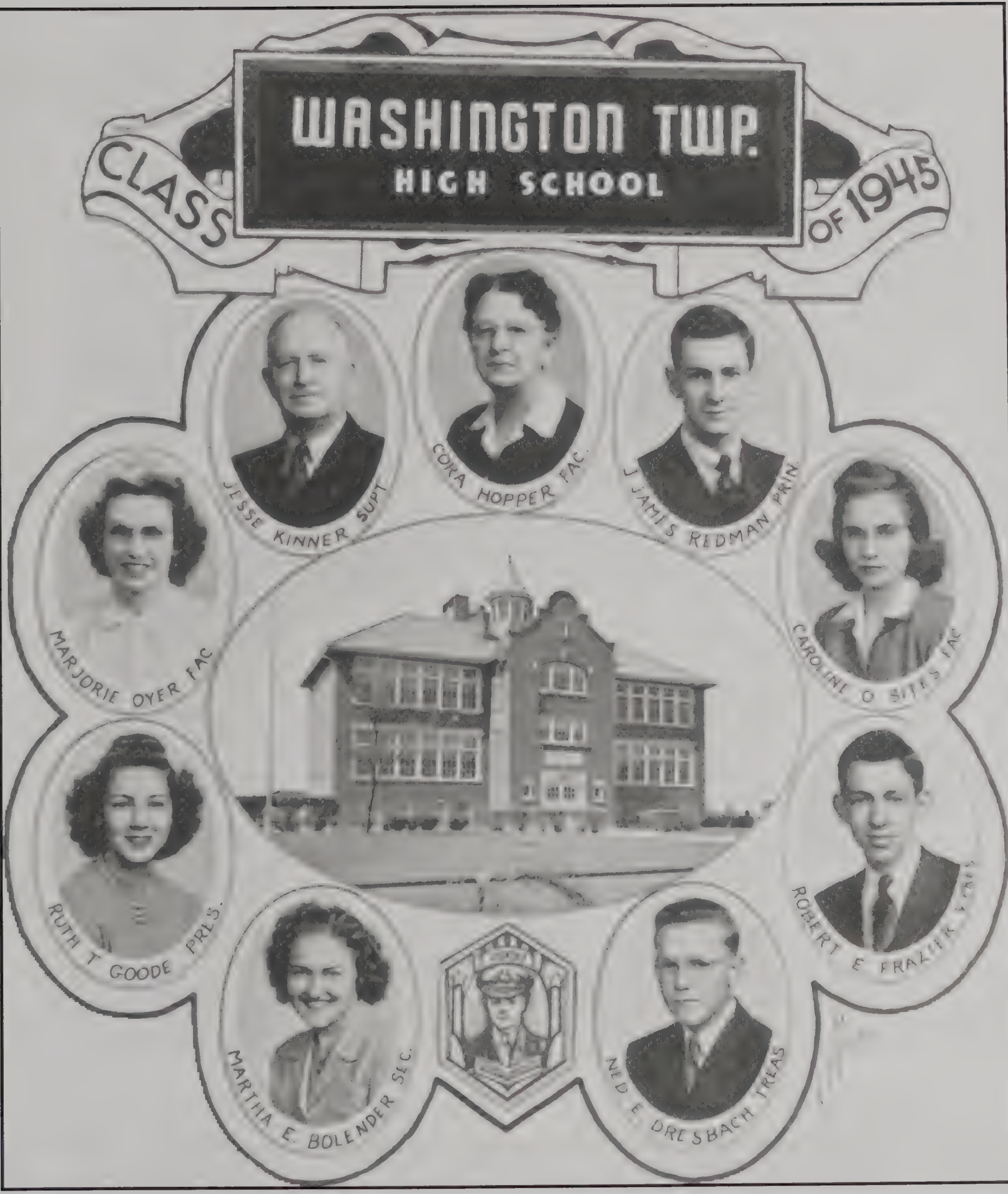

CLASS
WASHINGTON TWP.
HIGH SCHOOL
of 1944
MARGARET A HILL
M JEAN GOODE
DOROTHY F BROBST

COMMENCEMENT: May 17, 1944
Speaker: W. C. Craig

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. George L. Troutman

GRADUATES:

Dorothy Brobst
M. Jean Goode
Margaret Hill
Pauline Manbevers
Neil Matz
Charles McCoy
Paul Ott
Fairy Richards

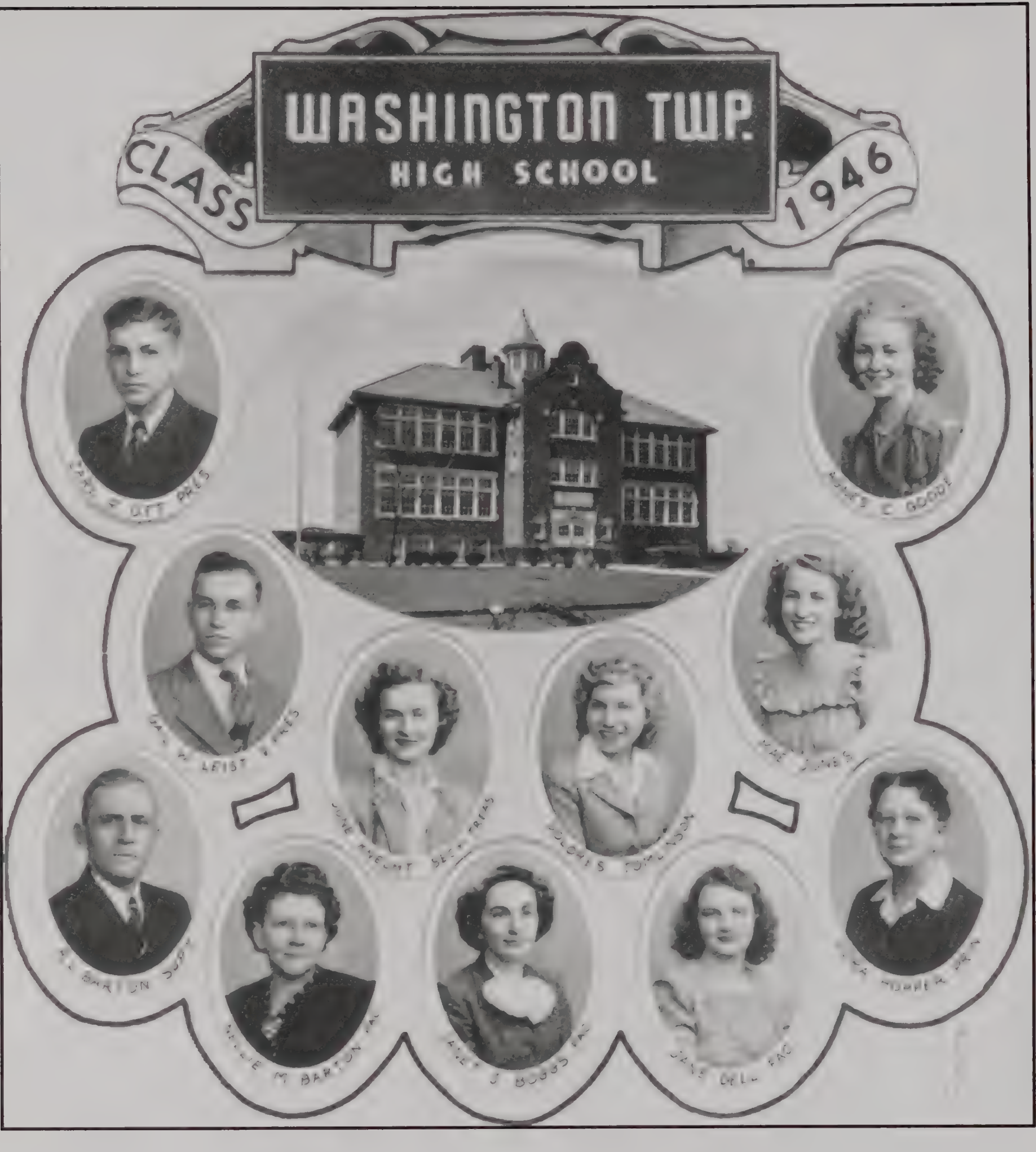

WASHINGTON TWP.
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1945
JESSE KINNER SUPT
CORA HOPPER FAC.
J JAMES REDMAN PRIN.
MARJORIE OYER FAC
CAROLINE O SITES FAC
RUTH T GOODE PRES.
ROBERT E FRAZIER V PRES
MARTHA E. BOLENDER SEC.
NED E DRESBACH TREAS

COMMENCEMENT: May 23, 1945
Speaker: B. L. Stradley

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Emmett Frazier

GRADUATES:

Martha Bolender
Ned Dresbach
Robert Frazier
Ruth Goode

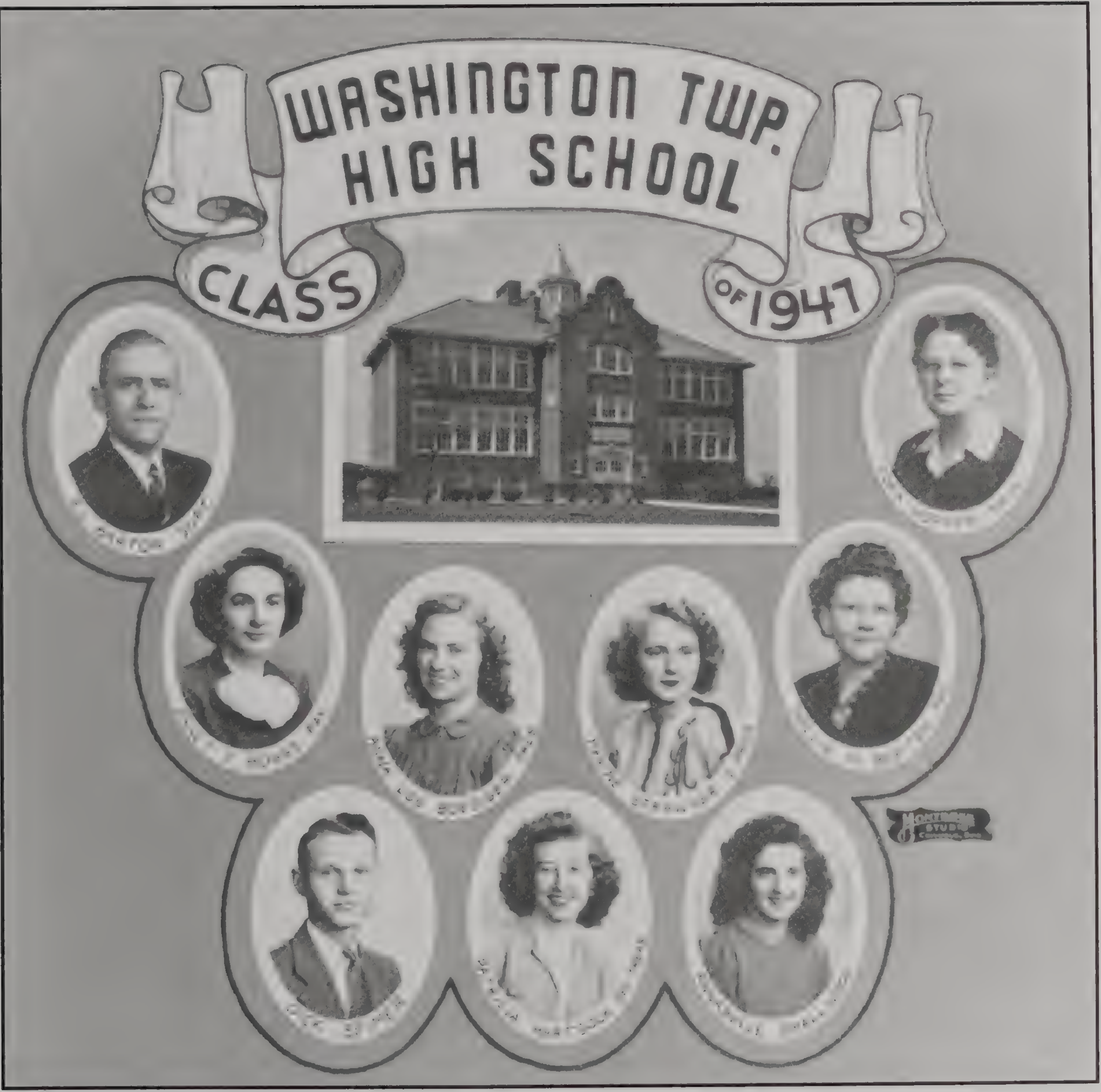

WASHINGTON TWP.
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS
1946
CARL E OTT PRES
AGNES E GOODE
GAIL W LEIST V PRES
MAE JONES
JUNE KNECHT SEC TREAS
DOLORES TOMLINSON
R L BARTON SUPT
NELLIE M BARTON FAC
ALICE J BOGGS FAC
JANE BELL FAC

COMMENCEMENT: May 23, 1946
Speaker: Mack Sauer

BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Carl Leist

GRADUATES:

Agnes Goode
Mae Jones
June Knecht
Gail Leist
Carl Ott
Dolores Tomlinson


WASHINGTON TWP.
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS
OF 1947

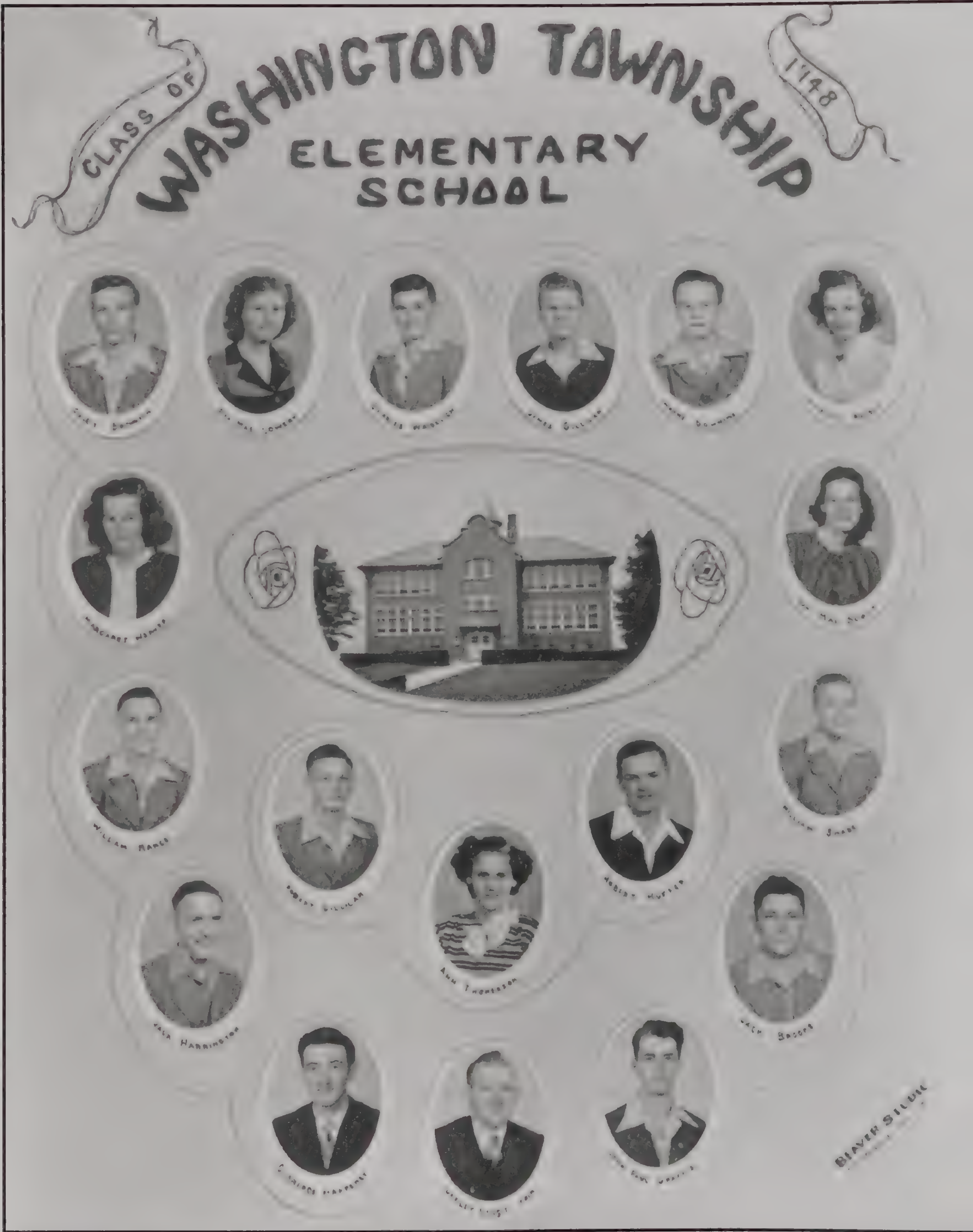
COMMENCEMENT: May 19, 1947
Speaker: Pat McGuire

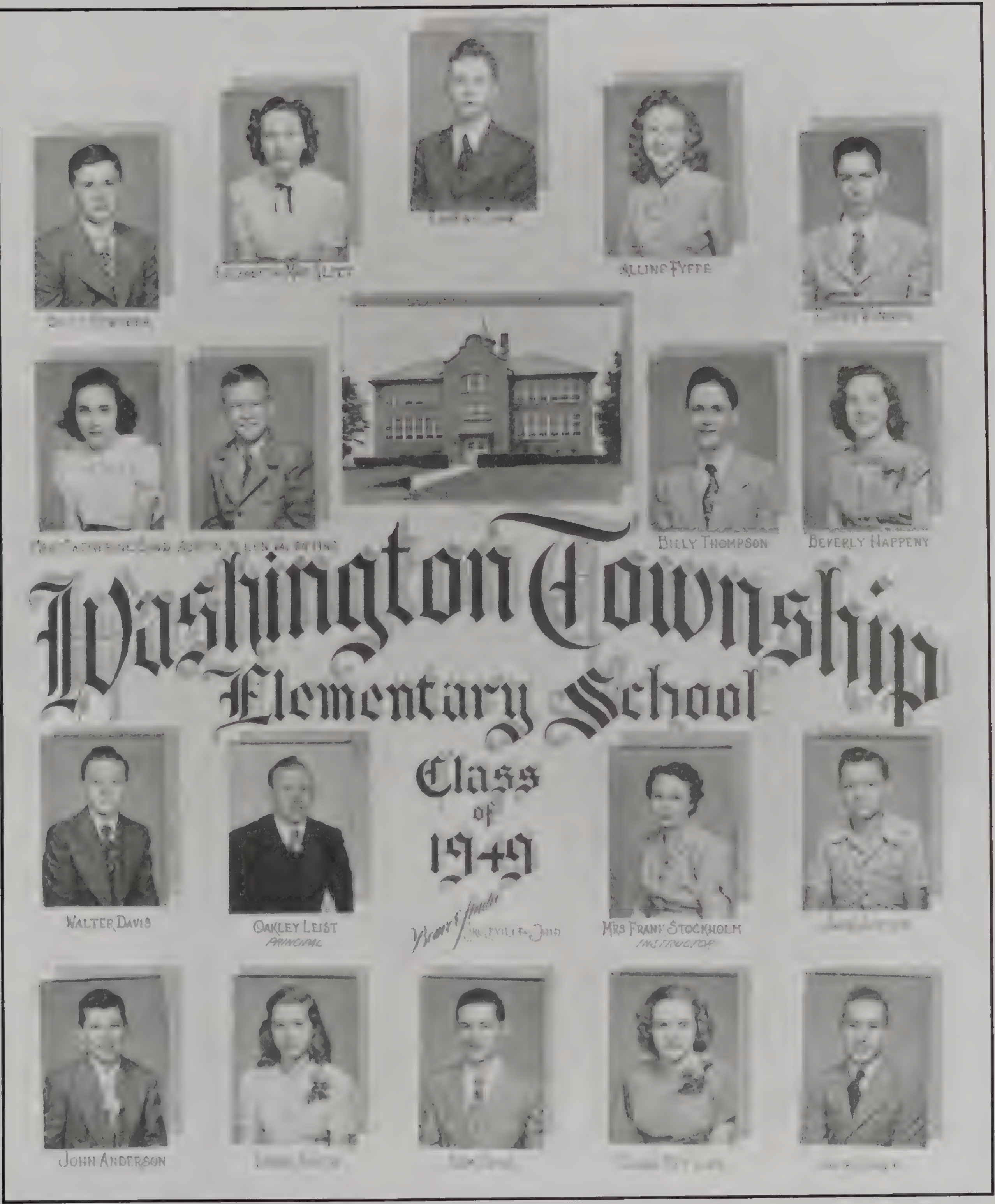
BACCALAUREATE
Speaker: Rev. Clarence Swearingen

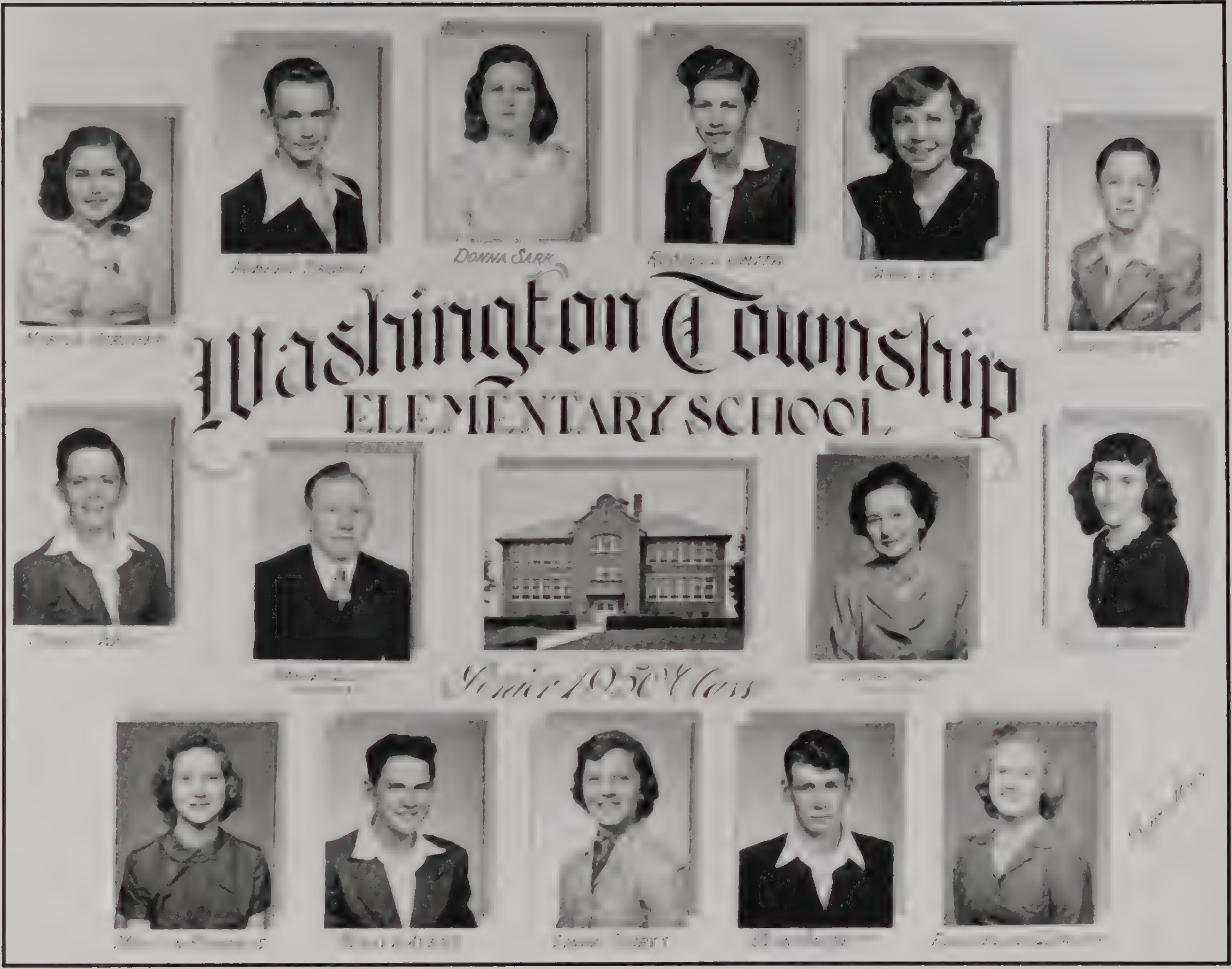
GRADUATES:

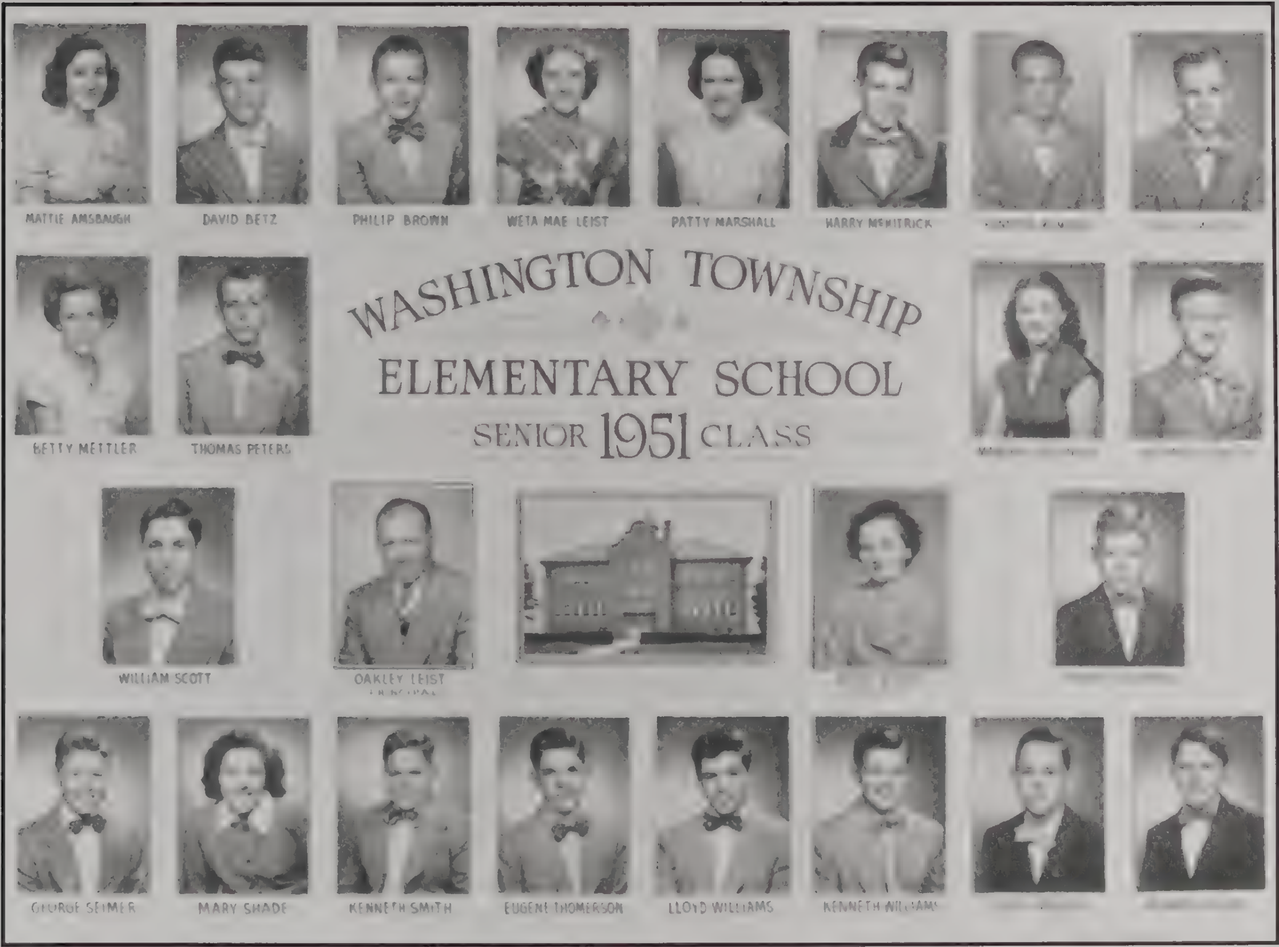
- Anna Lou Boesiger
- Patricia Hartsock
- Richard Seimer
- Annabelle Smallwood
- Maxine Strawser

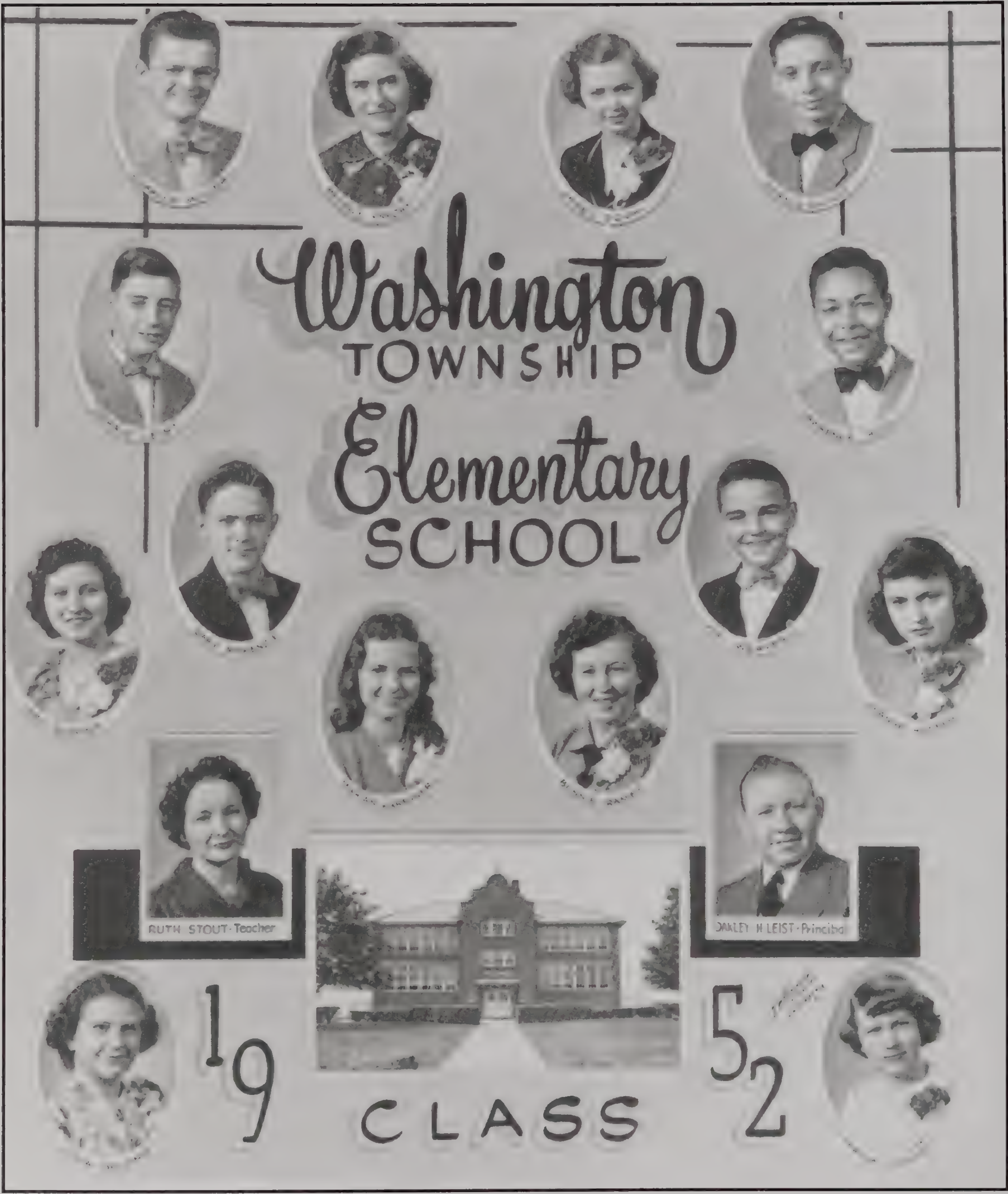
EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES


CLASS OF
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
1948
ANN THOMPSON
JACK HARRINGTON
BEAVER STUDIO

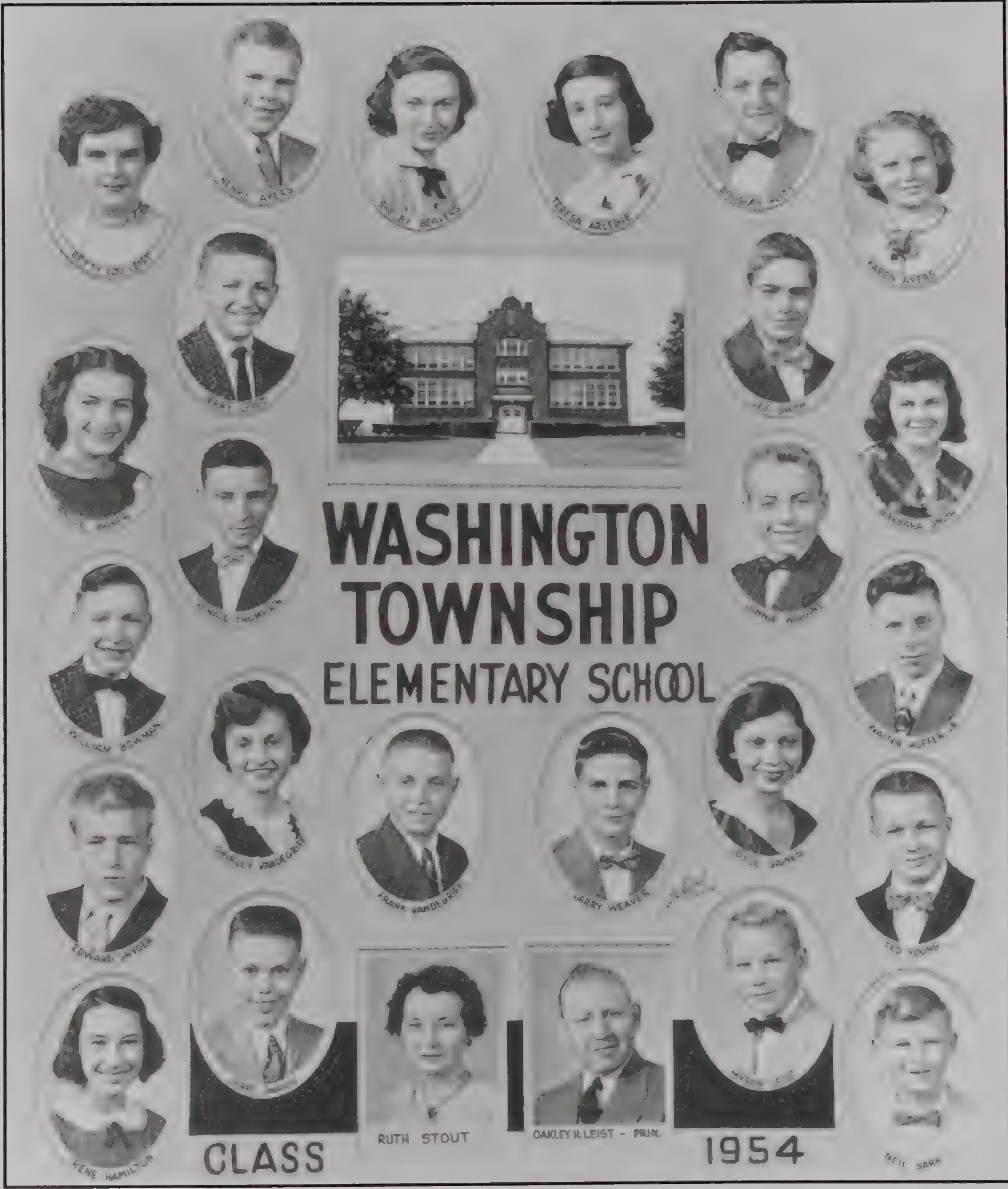

ALLINE FYFFE
BILLY THOMPSON
BEVERLY HAPPENY
Washington Township
Elementary School
Class
of
1949
WALTER DAVIS
OAKLEY LEIST
PRINCIPAL
MRS FRANK STOCKHOLM
INSTRUCTOR
JOHN ANDERSON

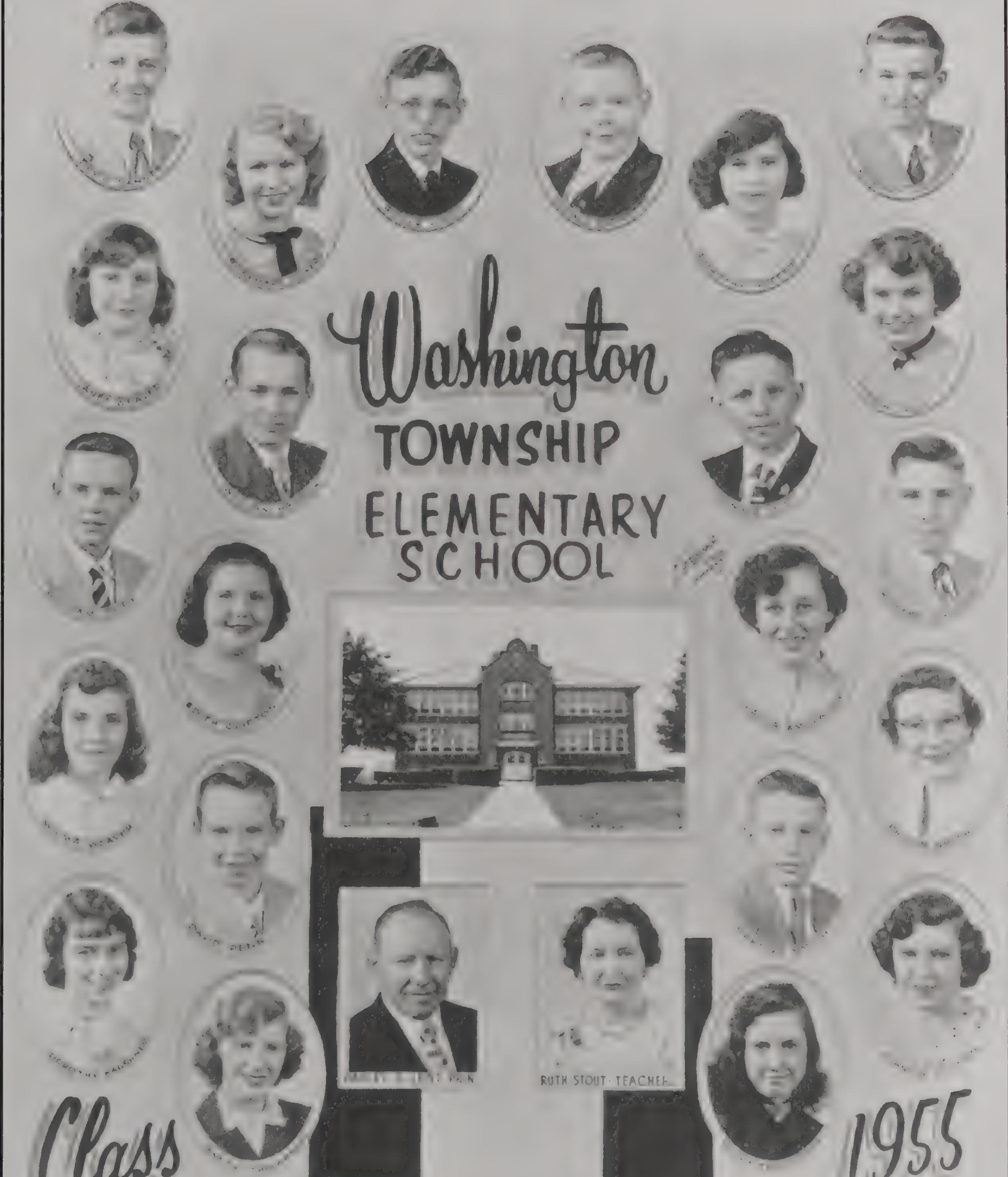

DONNA SARK
Washington Township
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Senior 1950 Class

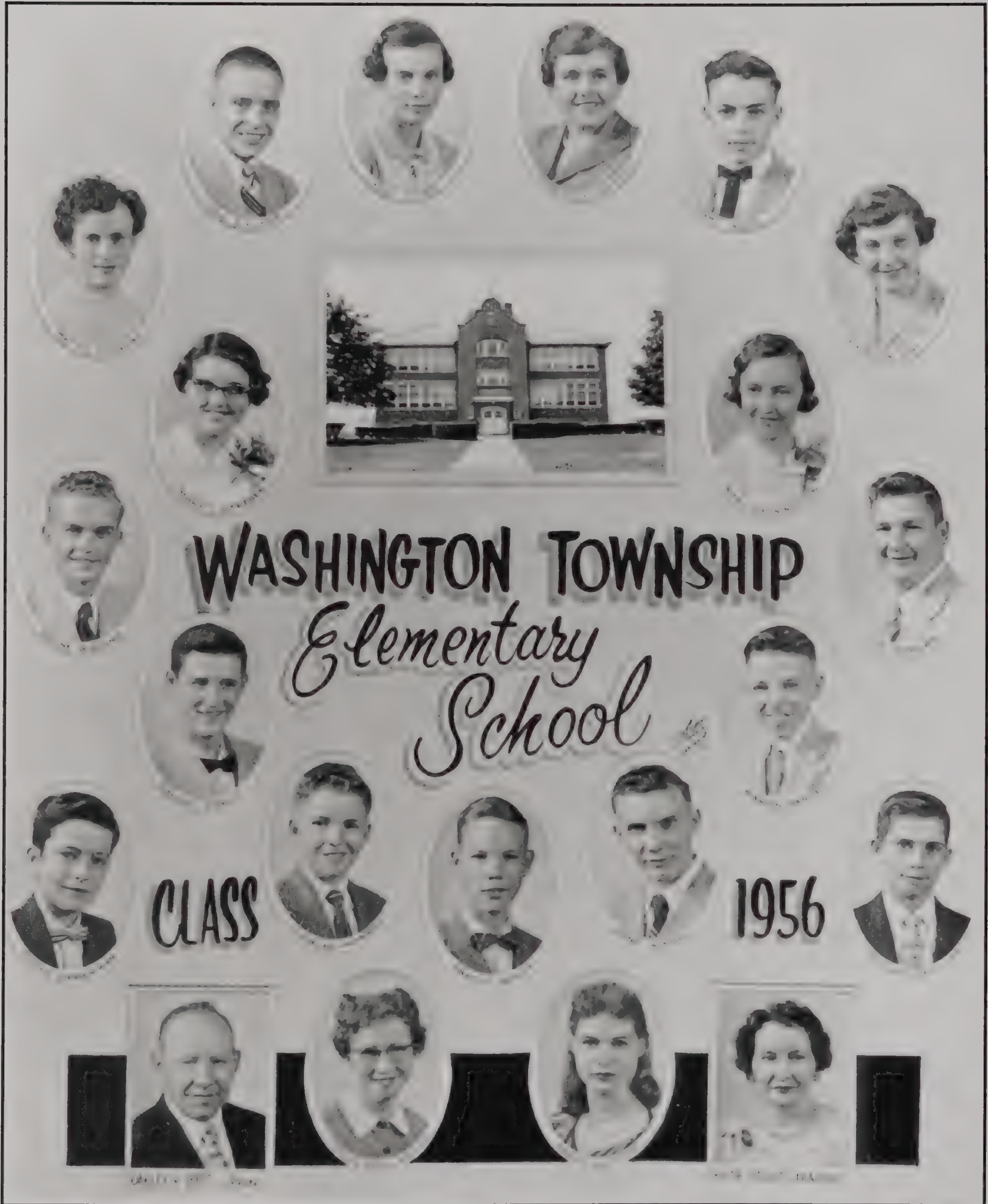

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SENIOR 1951 CLASS
MATTIE AMSBAUGH
DAVID BETZ
PHILIP BROWN
WETA MAE LEIST
PATTY MARSHALL
HARRY MCKITRICK
BETTY METTLER
THOMAS PETERS
WILLIAM SCOTT
OAKLEY LEIST
PRINCIPAL
GEORGE SEIMER
MARY SHADE
KENNETH SMITH
EUGENE THOMERSON
LLOYD WILLIAMS
KENNETH WILLIAMS

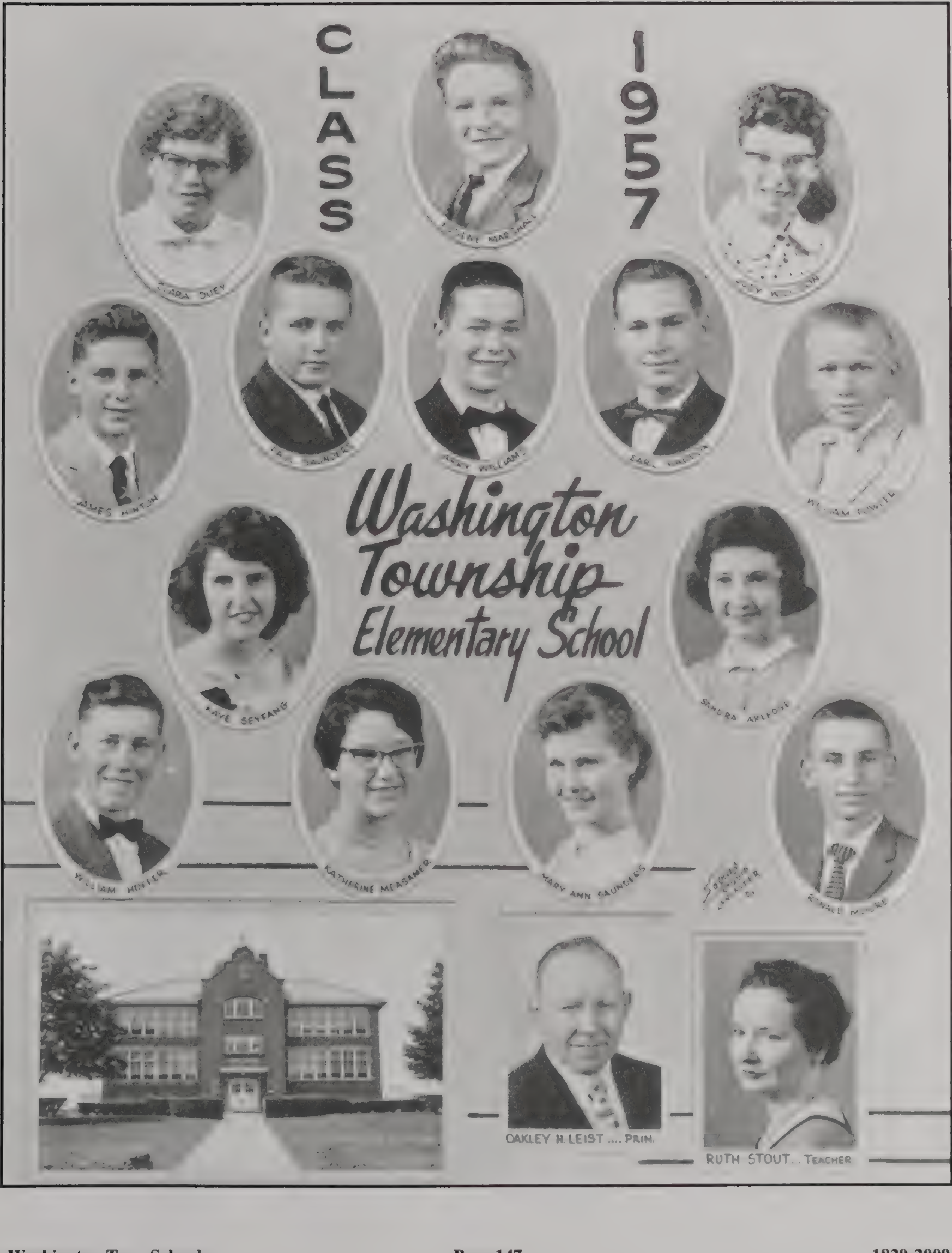

Washington
TOWNSHIP
Elementary
SCHOOL
RUTH STOUT · Teacher
OAKLEY H LEIST · Principal
19
CLASS
52

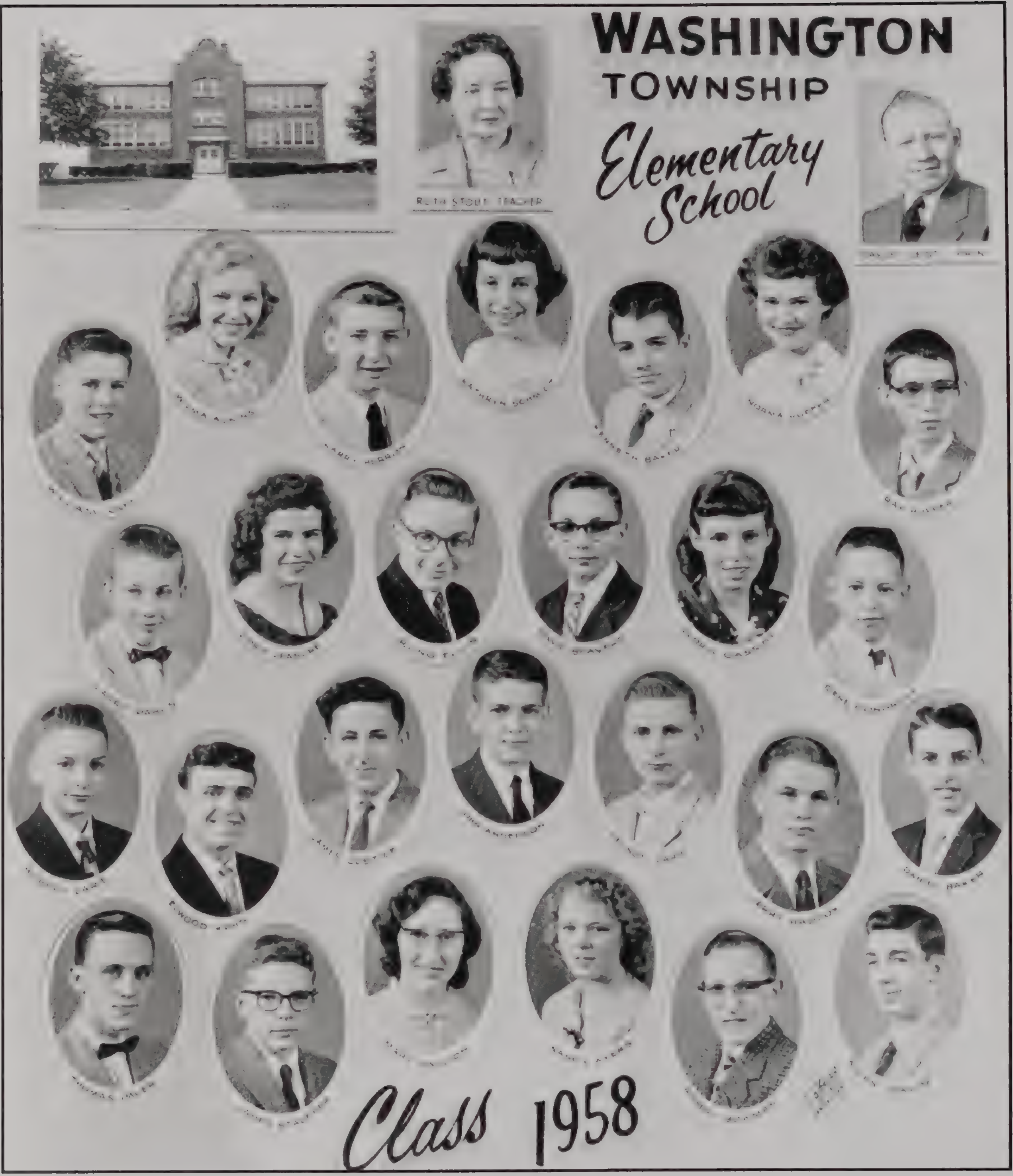
WASHINGTON
TOWNSHIP
Elementary
School
CLASS
1953

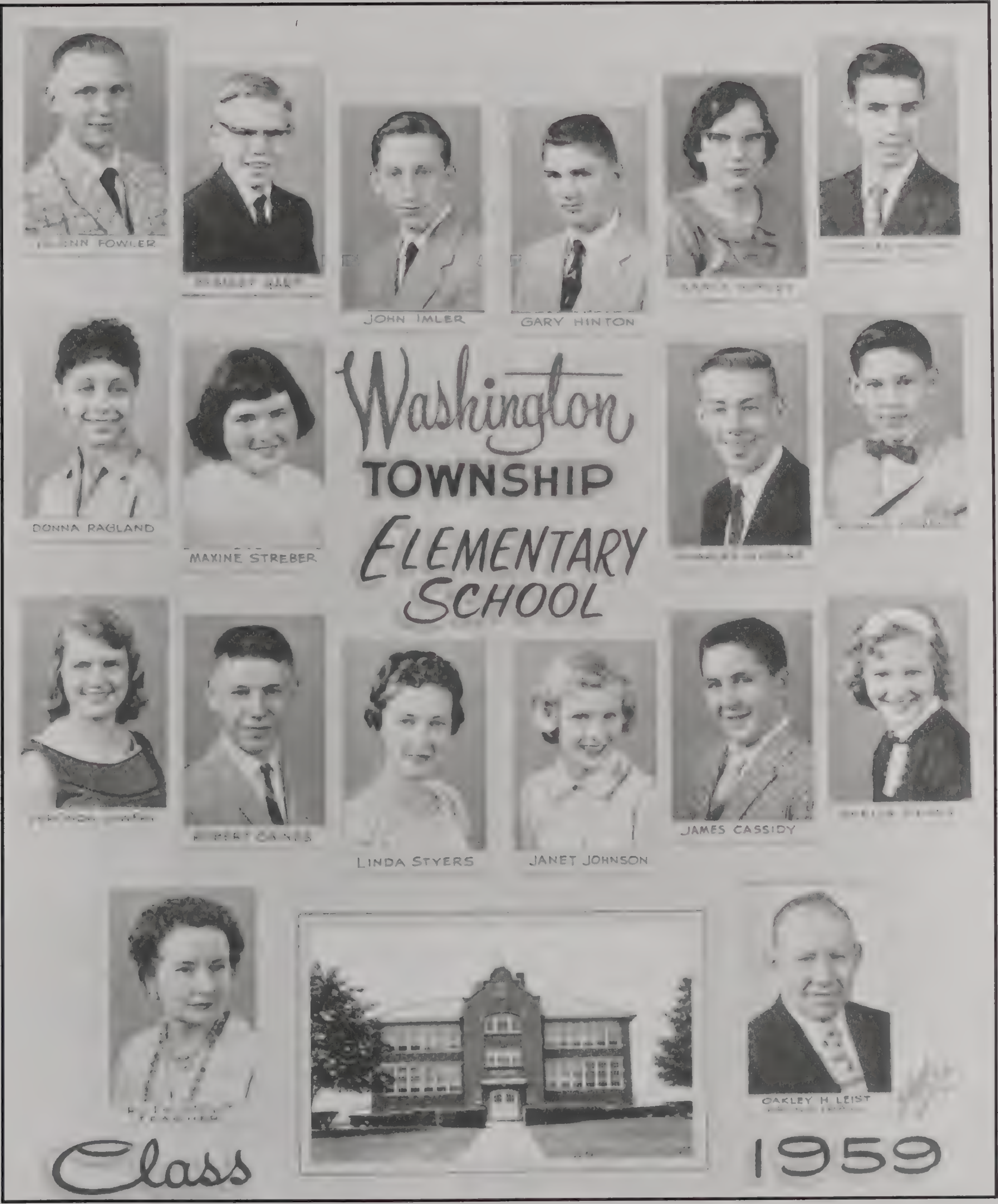

BETTY LOU LEIST
HENRY AYERS
SHELBY BEAVERS
TERESA ARLEDGE
KAREN AYERS
LARRY LEIST
SMITH
BARBARA SMITH
DONALD THOMPSON
JOHNNIE WIGGINS
WASHINGTON
TOWNSHIP
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
WILLIAM BOWMAN
WALTER HUFFER JR
SHIRLEY VANDEGRIFF
FRANK VANDEGRIFF
LARRY WEAVER
GAINES
EDWARD SNYDER
TED YOUNG
RENE HAMILTON
CLASS
RUTH STOUT
OAKLEY H. LEIST - PRIN.
1954
NEIL SARK


Washington
TOWNSHIP
ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
RUTH STOUT · TEACHER
Class 1955


WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Elementary
School
CLASS
1956

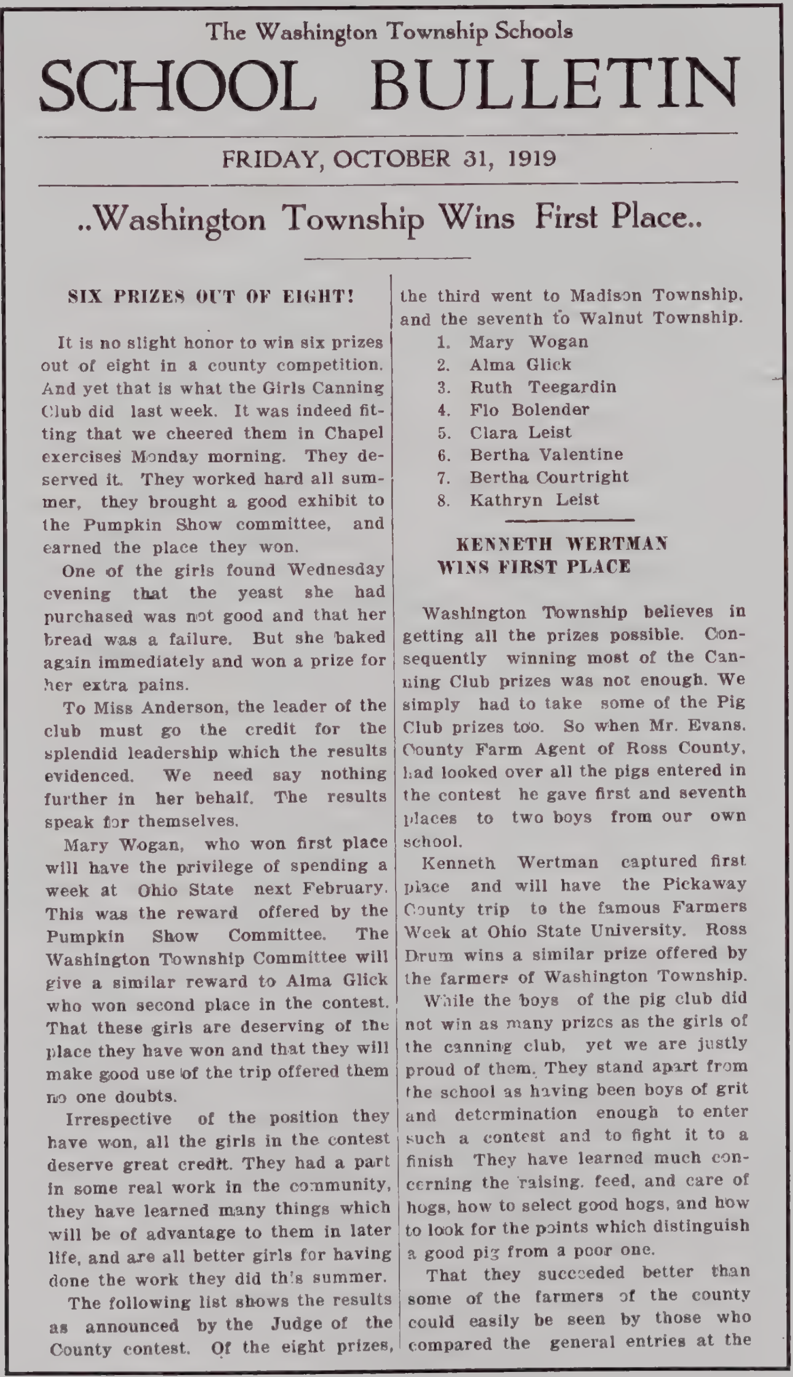

CLASS 1957
Washington Township Elementary School
CLARA DUEY
MARSHALL
JAMES HINTON
EARL SAUNDERS
LARRY WILLIAMS
EARL
WILLIAM FOWLER
KAYE SEYFANG
SANDRA ARLEDGE
WILLIAM HUFFER
KATHERINE MEASAMER
MARY ANN SAUNDERS
RONALD MOORE
OAKLEY H. LEIST .... PRIN.
RUTH STOUT... TEACHER

WASHINGTON
TOWNSHIP
Elementary School
RUTH STOUT TEACHER
KENNETH BAKER
DALE BAKER
Class 1958


NN FOWLER
JOHN IMLER
GARY HINTON
Washington
TOWNSHIP
ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
DONNA RAGLAND
MAXINE STREBER
LINDA STYERS
JANET JOHNSON
JAMES CASSIDY
TEACHER
OAKLEY H LEIST
Class
1959

PUBLICATIONS

Much additional school history can be learned from the Washington school newspapers. The school newspaper was called the School Bulletin until 1920 when the name was changed to The Washingtonian. The local newspaper printed the paper for the school. Sometime in the 1930s, the name was again changed; the new name was The Wildcat. This paper was printed by the school in order to save money. The yearbook was the Purple and White and in the 1940s, the newspaper took on that name as well.



The Washington Township Schools

SCHOOL BULLETIN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1919

..Washington Township Wins First Place..

SIX PRIZES OUT OF EIGHT!

It is no slight honor to win six prizes out of eight in a county competition. And yet that is what the Girls Canning Club did last week. It was indeed fitting that we cheered them in Chapel exercises Monday morning. They deserved it. They worked hard all summer, they brought a good exhibit to the Pumpkin Show committee, and earned the place they won.

One of the girls found Wednesday evening that the yeast she had purchased was not good and that her bread was a failure. But she baked again immediately and won a prize for her extra pains.

To Miss Anderson, the leader of the club must go the credit for the splendid leadership which the results evidenced. We need say nothing further in her behalf. The results speak for themselves.

Mary Wogan, who won first place will have the privilege of spending a week at Ohio State next February. This was the reward offered by the Pumpkin Show Committee. The Washington Township Committee will give a similar reward to Alma Glick who won second place in the contest. That these girls are deserving of the place they have won and that they will make good use of the trip offered them no one doubts.

Irrespective of the position they have won, all the girls in the contest deserve great credit. They had a part in some real work in the community, they have learned many things which will be of advantage to them in later life, and are all better girls for having done the work they did this summer.

The following list shows the results as announced by the Judge of the County contest. Of the eight prizes, the third went to Madison Township, and the seventh to Walnut Township.

1. Mary Wogan
2. Alma Glick
3. Ruth Teegardin
4. Flo Bolender
5. Clara Leist
6. Bertha Valentine
7. Bertha Courtright
8. Kathryn Leist

KENNETH WERTMAN WINS FIRST PLACE

Washington Township believes in getting all the prizes possible. Consequently winning most of the Canning Club prizes was not enough. We simply had to take some of the Pig Club prizes too. So when Mr. Evans, County Farm Agent of Ross County, had looked over all the pigs entered in the contest he gave first and seventh places to two boys from our own school.

Kenneth Wertman captured first place and will have the Pickaway County trip to the famous Farmers Week at Ohio State University. Ross Drum wins a similar prize offered by the farmers of Washington Township.

While the boys of the pig club did not win as many prizes as the girls of the canning club, yet we are justly proud of them. They stand apart from the school as having been boys of grit and determination enough to enter such a contest and to fight it to a finish They have learned much concerning the raising. feed, and care of hogs, how to select good hogs, and how to look for the points which distinguish a good pig from a poor one.

That they succeeded better than some of the farmers of the county could easily be seen by those who compared the general entries at the

Pumpkin Show with those entered in the Pig Club contest.

We must not forget to thank Mr. D. C. Heffner who has coached the boys in their work and who is himself a raiser of fine hogs. In the awards, the third, fourth, fifth and sixth places went to Madison Township, and second and eighth places to Salt Creek. The eight prizes were awarded as follows:

1. Kenneth Wertman
2. Lewis Quillen
3. Ralph Fisher
4. Frank Teegardin
5. Carl Cordray
6. Gilbert Teegardin
7. Ross Drum
8. Denver Mowery

GREETINGS TO OUR PATRONS

We have not had the opportunity of meeting all of you, but we are interested in your children. It is for them that we spend eight hours within the walls of your school building each day, and other hours at our desk in study each evening. We want to make those hours the best possible for the interests of those boys and girls. We realize that in ten years most of them will be graduated from the school and will have entered the larger activities of life to win a place there. How well they may succeed and above all the kind of citizens they may become depends upon what is done now. On this account we should like to meet you and talk over with you the problems facing your boy and girl. We frequently find as teachers that the parents of the best pupils are the ones with whom we first get acquainted in any community. Is this because the parents take more interest in the school and thus encourage their children to do better work or is it because the parents are proud to be with the children because they do so well? We leave the question unanswered.

Will you not some rainy day, when time hangs heavy on your hands, drive over to the school, spend the afternoon in getting acquainted with the teachers and observing the work of the school, and then as you drive home with your children in the evening, have that friendly heart to heart chat with them about the advantages of a well trained mind, and of a desire in one's mind to always do the right thing? Come over. It will be the biggest investment you ever made

We take this occasion of saying that we are glad to be connected with the schools of Washington Township, and hope to meet all of you at the earliest possible date.

CHAS. A. SAUER	H.S.
MARGUERITE SUTTLES	H.S.
BLANCHE SARK	7,8
MARVENE GOFF	5,6
ETHEL SCHNEIDER	3,4
ETHYL SQUIERS	1,2

HOT LUNCHES AT SCHOOL.

Most persons who have considered the matter are agreed that a cold lunch at noon throughout the year is not adequate to the needs of school children. It is also generally agreed that even one hot dish served in addition to the cold lunch is a great advantage in making the noon-day meal more appetizing. Most of our noon-day lunches are eaten too rapidly to produce the best results for our bodies.

This work will be of great advantage to the domestic science class, first because it will enable the class to prepare larger quantities of food. Heretofore the class had to be content with making a very small quantity of soup, or with canning a very little fruit. Now they can do it on a scale where they will get some idea of the amount needed to feed a number of persons. With one of the girls acting as bookkeeper, another planning the menu of the week in advance, and two others doing the ordering in a way to secure the materials most economically, these girls are learning the principles of home economics in a way that will be of greatest benefit to them in later life.

The serving of hot lunches is as yet of course in the experimental stage. The first four attempts have met with marked success. It is the plan of the instructor to have these more frequently as cold weather comes on. If the results justify the means we shall be able to do still more as the year goes by to make the home preparation of the school lunch less and less a task. We hope also to broaden the domestic science department so as to carry its teachings into other grades of the school.

THE SCHOOL PLAYGROUND.

Have you ever considered the proposition of keeping one hundred and thirty young people busy in a school yard most of which is too muddy to play upon at certain times of the year? It is hoped during the year to improve the school grounds to such an extent that every day when it is not actually raining may find a place for every pupil somewhere on the schoolground, a place where he may get the exercise he needs without the necessity of enduring too much mud. The classes in Farm Engineering, Agriculture, and Community Civics have each been considering these matters in the schoolroom and plans have been drawn up covering possible improvements for the future. We should be glad to discuss them with you at any time.

IS YOUR CHILD'S NAME WRITTEN HERE?

The following is a list of those students of the school who have not been absent during the first six weeks of school. Certificates will be given at the end of the year to all who have not been absent during the entire year. Also to those who have not been absent more than three days. The credit for the best attendance by rooms undoubtedly goes to Miss Schneider's grades as day after day the report sent to the principal's office has read "None Absent".

Harold Bowers, Carl Drum, Lucille Leist, Alma Glick, Fred Brown..

Iva Bolender, Edward Seymour, Alice Hutchison, Freda Leist, Flo Bolender, Kathryn Leist, Barbara Burkhart,

Karl Brown, Bernice Drum, Winifred Given, Boyd Stout, Joseph Tucker, Clara Burkhart, Ellen Stevens, Ernest Young, Wilson Leist,

Mary Hanley, Ralph Betz, Loring

GRAND-GIRARD'S.
Favorite
COLD TABLETS
For
Flu, La Grippe and Colds
25c. Per Box.

Try
NEUDINGS STAR COFFEE
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

WINTER FOOTWEAR
OF ALL
KINDS AT MACKS
SHOE SHOP
GOOD SHOES FOR LESS
113 E. Main Circleville, Ohio

WILSON AND MARION
Agents
CALORIC PIPELESS FURNACE
Also
MOORE'S AIRTIGHT HEATER
Circleville, Ohio.
112 E Main St.

IF IT IS "HARDWARE FOR HARD WEAR" WE HAVE IT AND WILL BE GLAD TO SELL IT TO YOU.
THE SECREST-SHANER Hdw. Co.
"Service—That—Serves."

Leist, Irene Stahl, Cecil Dundon, Mattie Hanely, Clara Swank, Agnes Frazier, Mary Frazier, Roy Lemley, Winifred Drum, Katheryn Beaver, Ray List. Lillie Burkhart, Virginia Given, Ugie Grubb,

Pauline Shonkwiler. Lillian Welsh. Doris Shonkwiler, Irwin Crabbe, Luther Williams, Kenneth Majors, Marvin Leist, Leland Valentine, Fred Valentine, Arthur Leist.

SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS

We are pleased to print herewith a list of those pupils who stand in first and second places at the head of their respective classes for the first six weeks of school.. In two cases in the high school the rating of second place is so close that three names have been printed:

High school, seniors, Russell Evans, Mildred Barthelmas. Juniors, Harold Bowers. Lucille Justus, Gertrude Poling; Freshmen, Alma Glick. Irene Shonkwiler, Kenneth Wertman.

Grades: Eighth, Barbara Burkhart, Florence Valentine; seventh, Palmer Bucmanan, Edward Seymour; sixth, Clara Burkhart, Mollie Grubb, fifth, Priscilla Trimmer, Boyd Stout; fourth, Ugie Grubb, Irene Stahl; third, Elsie Leist, Ray List; second, Kate Kendall Pauline Shonkwiler; first, Arthur Leist Paul Graffis.

The high school students passing with an E in every subject are Russell Evans, Alma Glick. We shall look forward with pleasure to see if these same ones lead next month.

IT PAYS TO GO TO SCHOOL

A table prepared by the Massachusetts Board of education shows the weekly earnings of children who left school at the age of fourteen until the end of their twentyfifth year. Those who left school at fourteen began at $4 a week and at the end of the twenty fifth year were receiving $12.75 per week on the average.

Those from the high school began at $10 a week and at twentyfive were receiving $31 a week The total earnings of the elementary schoolboy in twelve years were $5,722.50, while those of the high-school boy in eight years were $7,377.50. The high school boys had averaged $2,000 more in eight years than the elementary boys had in twelve. Educational Review.

What Kind of a Record Will Washington Township Make?

The Saloon has always been the enemy of the school.

Every good school man and every lover of good schools is opposed to the saloon.

The falling off in the number of arrests since Ohio became dry is evidence enough that the saloon is not a builder but a destroyer of character.

We believe that there is only one right side to this question and that every lover of good schools and every lover of children cannot do other than vote dry.

VOTE DRY NOV. 4.

Vote YES on BOTH PROPOSALS on the LONG ballot
Vote NO on BOTH PROPOSALS on the SHORT ballot.

The long word on the long ballot
The short word on the short ballot.

The Washingtonian

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1920

CLIPPINGS OF THE YEAR.

To no one person can be given the credit for the things that have been accomplished in Washington Township in the last year. The things that are worth while come only through the concerted effort of a united people, and Washington township in the last year has enjoyed the privilege of having its foremost leaders pulling together for the best interests of all. We give here a mere list of the township events which have been of especial note.

1. July—Grange Organization.
2. Sept. 15.—School begins.
3. Oct. 11—Pickaway County Teachers meet at Washington Township schools.
4. Oct. 24—Kenneth Wertman and Mary Wogan lead the pig and food clubs to victory with a total of six prizes out of eight for the girls and two out of eight for the boys.
5. Oct. 28—Hot lunches at school begun.
6. Nov. 11—Prof. L. O. Lantis, Ohio State University, addresses community meeting.
7. Nov. 26—Thanksgiving entertainment with Mock Trial.
8. Nov. 29—Charles C. Gorst appears as the first attraction of the Grange-School Lecture Course.
9. Dec. 12—"Go-To-School-Day"—Thirty-nine visitors register, and plans for Parent Teachers' Association are made.
10. Dec. 5-19—First Grange initiation.
11. Dec. 24—Mass meeting, eighty-nine visitors register; visitors and school lunch in dining room at noon hour; Parent-Teachers' Association completed and school program presented.
12. Jan. 2—All-day session of Grange with lunch and installation of officers.
13. Jan. 26 —Turney A. Leist dedicates the new stage fittings.
14. Jan. 19-27—Ice vacation.
15. Jan. 23—The Bohannans present second number of lyceum course.
16. Jan. 26-30—Seven of our school attend Farmers' Week at O. S. U.
17. Feb. 6—Mr. Young conducts a poultry raisers' institute in the school auditorium.
18. Feb. 13—George F. Pearson presents several interesting character sketches.
19. Feb. 19-20—The Village Post-Office.
20. Feb. 21—Washington Grange well represented at Pickaway County Pomona Grange.
21. Feb. 27—Grange indorses community library plan and appoints committee for same.
22. March 25-26—"IN OLD NEW ENGLAND" presented to two capacity audiences.
23. April 2—Jackson wins decision in Tri-township debate.
24. April 3—Grange troupe goes to Ashville; on the following Tuesday the season is closed at Stoutsville.
25. April 16—Lively session of Parent-Teachers' Association.
26. April 23-May 7—Second Grange initiation.
27. May 9—Baccalaureate services by Rev. Mills.
28. May 13—High school commencement—Supt. Vernon M. Reigel.
29. May 14—School closes.
30. May 15—Washington entertains Pomona Grange.

The money you spend gets you nothing, but the money you save will buy you everything. War Savings Stamps are the secret of success in saving. Invest all you can before it is too late.

The Washingtonian

Published each Friday by the pupils and teachers of Washington Township

Edited by the Principal

Printed at the office of
Democrat and Watchman, Circleville

Devoted to the welfare of the best working combination of school, grange and home to be found in the county.

Subscription price, ten cents per month.

AT SCHOOL CLOSE

To-day marks the end of the third year of the centralized schools in Washington Township.

What centralization has meant can only be realized by those who have been present at the various meetings held in the school auditorium since its completion. But what centralization means can to a large extent be realized by those who attended the meeting at the school auditorium on last Sunday evening. As one person expressed it, "The audience was radiant with the spirit of happiness and good-will."

It is such a spirit that centralized schools bring about, a spirit of union of interests and plans and ideals. It is such a spirit that has made the writer happy in his work for the year; it is such a spirit that will make for Washington township a happy community life, and for those who teach in your schools in the coming years a school year of joyous labor. Teachers may come and go, but if the Divine Spirit keeps this attitude aflame, they will ever count Washington Township as the happiest in their stream of years.

CHAS. A. SAUER.

"FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS."

In these days when so many people are inclined to find fault with the general trend of the times, and to say, "Why don't somebody do something?" we turn gladly to such sermons as that delivered by Rev. Mills on last Sunday evening in his baccalaureate address, and say in the language of Mordecai to Esther, "Perhaps thou art intended to do this very work."

We cannot refrain from quoting here a poem written by Amos R. Wells some years ago on the theme as presented by Rev. Mills in his address. To us it contains all the creed any man needs:

When days are dark, and men dismayed,
And skies are full of gloom,
When hearts of nations are afraid,
Before the impending doom,
Then, hero let not lips be dumb,
Nor hands the action miss:
"Perhaps thou art to the kingdom come,
For such a time as this."

When homes are sad with heavy grief
And need a word of cheer,
When souls o'erburdened need relief,
And no relief is near,
Then open wide a brother's home,
And give a brother's kiss:
"Perhaps thou art to the kingdom come,
For such a time as this."

When far embattled hosts of wrong,
Are needed for the right,
And all the wise and all the good,
Are needed for the fight,
Then let not heart nor hand be numb,
Nor heed the cynic's hiss:
"Perhaps thou art to the kingdom come,
For such a time as this."

Wherever there is any need,
Of Esther hardihood,
Of ardent word and steady deed
And martyr's eager blood,
Of manliness it is the sum,
Of joy the noblest bliss:
"Perhaps thou art to the kingdom come,
For such a time as this."

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

G. M. Wertman, Pres.
Ruben Betz, Vice-Pres.

W. H. List
A. B. Glick
Peter Hoffman.
J. J. Warner, Clerk.

TEACHERS.

O. O. CRAWFORD, Dist. Supt.
Chas. A. Sauer, Principal
Marguerite Suttles
Blanche Sark
Marvene Goff
Ethyl Schneider
Ethyl Squire
Nellie Roberts

CLOSE OF SCHOOL DAY

PROGRAM

Friday—8:45 A. M.

Welcome Song ___________ Grades 3-6
"Hiawatha" ______________________ Winifred Drum and Ray List
"Story of a Peach Pie" __________________ Ralph Betz and Elsie Leist
"Mother Goose at Home" __ Grades 3-4
Song—"Glad Summer" ____ Grades 5-8
"The Unburied Woman" __________ Goldie Bolender, Wilison Leist, Bernice Drum, Mary Fetherolff
"Tired of Church" _______________________ Boyd Stout and Ellen Stevens
Song—"Billy and Me" ____ Grades 5-8
"The Way to Wyndham" __________ Ralph Shonkwiler, Christ. Allbright
"Mrs. Pollywigs and her Wonderful Waxworks" ____________ Grades 7-8
Song—"Robert of Lincoln"
Intermission
10:30 A. M.
Song—"Welcome Glad Springtime" ______________________ High School
Address by Judge E. A. Brown Circleville, Ohio.
Presentation of certificates of promotion to high school to members of eighth grade, by Judge Brown
Awarding of Knight Banneret Badges in health work.
Presentation of certificates of merit for regular attendance at school.
11:30—Lunch in Dining Room.
12:30 P. M.
Assemble in rooms for distribution of report cards, etc.
12:40—Dismissal.

—ELKAY'S—

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High School Commencement

Washington Township
CENTRALIZED SCHOOLS

Thursday Evening, May 13, 8:00 P. M.

March	Connecticut
Invocation	Rev. D. S. Mills
Selection	"Old Glory"
Salutatory	Earl Weaver
Solo	Mildred Barthelmas
"Class History and Prophecy"	Russell Valentine
Fox Trot	Tulip Time
Class Address	Vernon M. Reigel State Supt. of Public Instruction
Gavotte	Dancing Dolls
Presentation of Diplomas	Supt. O. O. Crawford
Song	"Tell Me"
Benediction	Rev. D. S. Mills

The Washingtonian

Vol. 1 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922 No. 2

FEBRUARY—A Month for Great Men

Washington, Lincoln, Lowell, Longfellow, Poe and many others, were born in this short month.

Let us cherish the memories of these great statesmen and authors, and try to imbibe some of the sterling qualities of character possessed by them.

Washington led our forefathers thru the darkness, adversity and peril of a Revolution, to the sunlight of Freedom.

Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, won all hearts, friend and foe alike, through his humbleness, sincerity and honesty.

Lowell and Longfellow lift us up to the heights of beauty in choice literature.

Poe satisfies the lover of weird, fantastic, blood-curdling tales, and high class poetry.

WASHINGTON - LINCOLN SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Washington Star Literary Society put on one of the best programs last Friday, we have witnessed in quite a while.

Emulating Washington and Lincoln in song, poetry and story, the society did remarkably well in producing material of a real patriotic and instructive nature. Some outstanding features were: The Flag Drill by Fifth and Sixth Grade pupils; America For Me, by Fred Brown; The Given Sisters, piano duet; Gettysburg Address by Edgar May, and O, Captain, My Captain, by Katherine Leist. However, the star performer was Harley Stevens, whose solo, My Sunny Tennessee, was given in such an interesting manner that we rather suspect that he is training for a vaudeville performer, or the leader of a minstrel. Keep up the good work, boy, that's what brings the house down.

GRANGE NEWS

Program for March 10th as follows. Opening song selected by Overseer, D. C. Heffner; roll call, response to be a sentence which contains the word home, country or neighbors; handy jobs for mid-winter days, Ray Bowman, M. J. Valentine and John Dunkle; instrumental music, Afflick and Ralph McCoy; A review of one issue of my favorite paper or magazine, Mrs. Leroy May, Mrs. Westenhaver; report of state grange, D. C. Heffner; song selected by Mrs. John Barthelmas; how women are beginning their new public duties, and some results already obtained, Mrs. K. A. Groce; reading—Hymn to Women, Catherine Pontius; How shall a child be induced to do a task which he does not enjoy?, discussion by Mrs. W. H. Stout, Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mr. Nelson Bolender and Mr. Will List; saxophone solo, Francis Valentine; recitation, Kenneth Wertman; closing song selected by Gatekeeper, Irvin Trone.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP ALWAYS THE LEADER.

Washington township was the first township in the county to beautify its school grounds with trees and shrubbery, now our neighboring townships are doing likewise.

Washington will be the first to have a practical demonstration of the wireless telephone. The firm of Moffitt and Graumlich has installed a wireless apparatus at the school building and will soon be giving demonstrations of the wonders of wireless telegraphy. By means of an amplifier attachment an audience, completely filling the auditorium can be entertained by operas, concerts, lectures and sermons from Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston and other large cities. Other townships are bidding for demonstrations, but Mr. Moffitt says he will make a thoro trial at Washington before taking his wireless to other schools. If successful, Washington township will no doubt be credited with the first wireless telephone for schools. Verily the world do move.

The Washingtonian

Elzie Radcliffe, Editor in Chief

H. L. Zulauf Hazel Turney
Alice L. Grabill Lucile C. Crist
Beatrice Kreider—Assistants.

A monthly pamphlet devoted to furtherin the best interests of School, Grange and Community, at large.

EDITORIAL

ST. VALENTINE SPELLING BEE and BOX SOCIAL.

Tuesday evening, February 14th, witnessed a delightful time at old Washington Centralized. St. Valentine was there without doubt, if we may judge by the many hearts and cupid's darts which decorated the auditorium and the dainty boxes of the maidens, old and young.

The spelling contests were highly entertaining, and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The first prize for the best speller in the pupil's contest went to Katherine Leist, word spelled "professor'; the second prize to Bethel Bolender.

In the free for all contest, Miss Nellie Bolender finally came off victor, with Mr. John Zulauf of Mt. Gilead second best. Mr. Zulauf is a brother of the principal, the word was "platen". Visitors from a distance were, Messrs Hetzel, Moore and Uptegraft, of Columbus; Mrs. Moroney and Hilda Moroney and Miss Margaret Shaw, also of Columbus; Mr. John Zulauf of Mt. Gilead; several girls from Jackson township and a number of the county normal students also.

The prettiest girl contest was won by Miss Florence Hinson, and the ugliest man contest by Mr. Zulauf. Everyone apparently enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent and did not leave until a very late hour. The receipts were approximately $50. Money will be used for playground equipment.

NEWS NOTES.

1. Senior class organized; Francis Valentine, President; Hazel English, Secretary. A class play will be given at the end of the term. Class colors—Green and White. Class Flower—Pink Rosebuds. Class Motto—"After Clouds the Sunshine."

2. The school will receive 10 copies of The Literary Digest for the remainder of the year.

3. The Leist girls have moved out of the township but will continue their school work here for the remainder of the year.

4. The roads are very rutty, and are getting no better fast.

5. Never rains but it pours; worst week end of year, January 28, 29. Porter Martin tries to tear down Mr. Radcliffe's wire fence with a Ford, while en route to see his girl on a Sunday evening. The Ford suffered most in the mishap, losing a wheel and having other minor external injuries.

6. Kenneth May went out skating on Saturday and tried to break ice with the back of his head. Said he had studied science in his freshman year, but had forgotten that ice was so solid; will hereafter use an axe

7. Howard Hinson, after trying to induce his Ford to start, gave it more spark and the result was—A broken arm—Kicked by a Ford. A primary boy said that Henry jumped at Howard when he started to crank him, but we are inclined somewhat to discredit that story. Four others also out on Monday on account of sickness. Verily W. H. S. was hard hit.

8. The Junior Grangers under the able direction of Mrs. D. C. Heffner prepared a short play for Pomona Grange, which was held at Jackson township last Friday.

BASKET BALL NEWS.

January 27. The Team traveled to Atlanta to engage the team of that place. Altho the boys had had no practice for nearly a month, they played a good game and held the crack Atlanta team to a score of 29-8. The game was featured by accurate foul shooting by Brink and good floor work by Wertman. Field Goals: Wertman 1, Brink 1; Fouls, Brink 3, Wertman 1.

February 3. The basket ball team played Jackson township in a return game on the Parish House floor after school hours. Bowers, a former Washington player refereed the game Score 34-14, Jackson. The boys made

Brink 4, Valentine 6, Wise 2, List 1. Reid of Jackson made 26 of their 34 points.

February 10 Washington lost to Commercial Point on the Parish House floor 28 to 13. The team played a return game at Commercial, Friday evening February 17.

The last game of the season will be played with Atlanta at Circleville

Basketball tournament will be held March 3rd and 10th.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU INSTITUTE
Friday, February 24, 1922.

PROGRAM—9:30 a. m.

Music ---- Washington Tp., Schools
Invocation ---- Rev. Bowsher
Music ---- Washington Tp., Schools
Feeding Advantages of Silage ---- B. M. Morehead
Music ---- Saxophone Solo
The Place of Market Vegetables in General Farm Practice ---- J. W. Henceroth
Discussion ---- Frank Palm
Dinner Served by Home Economics Class

AFTERNOON SESSION—1:00 p. m.

Invocation ---- Rev. C. H. Kern
Music ---- Selected
What Becomes of Our Taxes ---- Charles F. Lowe
Discussion
Music, Flo Bolender and Alma Glick
Club Winner's Week at O. S. U. ---- Ellen Stevens
Corn Root Rot and Its Effects ---- J. W. Henceroth
Discussion
Music

EVENING SESSION—7:00 p. m.

Music ---- Orchestra
The Individual and the Community ---- Rev. F. E. Logee
Music ---- Orchestra
My Home Town ---- Robert Wylie
Music ---- Orchestra

GRANGE PLAY.

Those who witnessed the performance of Washington Grangers about a year ago in the most delightful and entertaining play "Deacon Dubbs," will have another opportunity to see the same aggregation starring in a wild and wooly Western Comedy-Drame entitled "An Arizona Cowboy." This play will be given two consecutive evenings, viz: Thursday and Friday evenings, March 2 and 3. We do not know the admission price, but that doesn't matter much, because you're going to get your money's worth, whatever it is.

The Cast of Characters is as follows:

Farley Gantt—Cowboy Sheriff ---- Turney Leist
Paul Quillian—His Partner ---- Orrin Brown
Duke Blachshear—A Stranger from Frisco ---- Affleck McCoy
Hezekiah Bugg—A Notorious Liar ---- Mr. Newton
Yow Kee—Heathen Chinee ---- George Mast
Big Elk—Navajo Chief ---- Mr. Huffer
Grizzly Grimm—A Cattle Thief ---- W. H. Stout
Marquerite Moore—A Pretty Ranch-owner ---- Nellie Riffle
Mrs. Petuna Bugg—From Old Indianny ---- Clara Brown
Coralie Blackshear—Duke's Sister ---- Mrs. Grace Bowman
Fawn Afraid—An Indian Maid ---- Alma Glick
Young'un—Not Much of Anybody ---- Beatrice Kreider

Come on! Everybody boost! Corral your neighbors, then rope them in for the final round-up on March 2 and 3. All of you, big and little, can surely save enough within the next two weeks to pay your way into a real live, honest-to-goodness Western Play Think, only the price of two or three movies, and a whole lot better than most of them. These are our people, let us give them our best support. Thank you.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

1. Nothing ever turns up in this world unless somebody turns it up.—Garfield.
2. Education is a fine thing for those who have a little common sense to start with.
3. Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.—Franklin.
4. Be not simply good—be good for something.—Thoreau.

Changes Come With Years.

A young girl should always remember to the credit of her mother's judgment that "father" has changed considerably since he was a young man and "mother" married him.—Leavenworth Times

AS TO LIBRARY BOOKS.

Last October the principal secured a traveling library of one hundred seventy volumes. Among these are many books of fiction that could be read with profit and pleasure by people of the community. We can keep the books about three months yet, and if you so desire, you may obtain one of these books under the regular rule of the library; namely; any book so obtained, must be returned within two weeks. The following is a partial list:

1. Maggie of Virginsburg—Martin.
2. World War Stories—Thompson.
3. Dick Whittington—Lang.
4. The Witness For the Defense—Mason.
5. The Social Secretary—Phillips.
6. A Soldier of Virginia—Stevenson.
7. Rudder Grange—Stockton.
8. Keeping Up With Lizzie—Bacheller.
9. Sentimental Tommy—Barrie.
10. Mistress of Shenstone—Barclay.
11. Glengary School Days—Conner.
12. Vicar of Wakefield—Goldsmith.
13. A Hazard of New Fortunes—Howells.
14. Seats of the Mighty—Parker.
15. Tom Paulding—Matthews.
16. King Tom and the Runaways—Pendleton.
17. Castle Blair—Tugard.

Some books are to be tasted; others to be swallowed; some are to be chewed and digested. Read only good literature.

JUST TO AMUSE YOU FOR A MINUTE OR TWO.

When the teacher asked the class for a composition on "Responsibility," this is what one little lad wrote. "Boys has got two buttons to their suspenders to keep their pants up and when one button comes off there's an awful lot of responsibility resting on the other button."

"No need to tell my children to wash their teeth, boasted a mother to the teacher. "Sure, it's a fight every mornin' to see which one of them gits to use the brush first."

Letter received by a business college: "Please advis how mutch it costes to lern tipewriteing. I allredy no how to spel.'

"Why have you so much respect for a bull?"

"Notice his attitude toward a red flag!"

"What are they?" he asked as his wife prepared refreshments for a party. Those are olives." "What are they good for?" "Good to eat." "What else? Anything with a taste like that ought to cure something."

The Washingtonian

Vol. 1 December 24, 1925 No. 2

Santa Clause Doings.

The High School will sing before the Cantata selections from "Tunes Dad Whistled," Choruses of "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Comrades," "Little Annie Rooney," 'My Nelly's Blue Eyes" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

—o—

SANTA CLAUSE' DOINGS.

CHARACTERS:

Margaret	Marion McAfee
Florence	Pauline Brown
Alice	Orra Kerns
Maude	Georgia Leist
Bertha	Lillian Welsh
May	Garnet Davis
James	Thomas Heffner
Jack	Arthur Leist
Lappy Kids	Emmet Frazier, Gerald Leist and Eldon Hill
Uncle Lappy	Jacob Glitt
Officer	Marvin Hill
Sunburst Fairies Sailor Boys Flower Girls	Group
Grandma	Mary Boyer
Child	Margret List
Fairy Queen	Evelyn Norman
Brownie	Maynard Mast
Sun	Paul Graffis
Jack Frost	David Adams
Santa Clause	Ged Dresbach
Liberty	Kathryn Kraft
America	Willis Chester
Japan	Bernice Kerns
Ireland	Charles Stevens
Unclassified	Emra Valentine
China	John Rose
Egypt	Ida Boyer
Germany	Eleanor Dresbach
England	Cora Kerns
United States	Gorman Davis

MUSICAL NUMBERS:

Introduction	Musical Number
"Happy Is Our Meeting"	All
"The Waif of Newberry Gate"	Marion McAfee
"There'll Be Fun To-nite"	Orra Kerns and Girls
"Uncle Lappy"	Thos. Heffner
"Pinched Again"	Emmitt Frazier, Gerald Leist, Eldon Hill
"Mammy's Hush-a-bye"	Marion McAfee
"The Sunburst"	
"Sunburst Fairies"	The Fairies
"Jolly Sailor Boys"	Sailor Boys
"Now I Lay Me"	Margret List
"Grandma's Lullaby"	Mary Boyer
"Garlands"	Girls
"March of Nations"	March
"Rock Me to Sleep"	Mary Boyer
"Beautiful Days"	Marion McAfee, Ora Kerns, Pauline Brown, and Georgia Leist
The Fairy Queen	Evelyn Norman
Jack Frost	David Adams
Santa Clause	Ged Dresbach
"Good Nite"	All

—o—

SYNOPSIS:

Christmas Eve Secrets, queer visitors, a letter from Santa Clause. Unfortunate Uncle Lappy pinched again. The Sunburst. Grandma tells story of Christmas. Heap Big Ingun, Pig Tail John, Hip Hooray! Jack Frost tricks'. Santa Clause arrives at last. Good nite!

—o—

"Santa Clause Doings" will be rendered by the Grades, directed by Mr. Seymor Smith, Miss Eunice Dennis, Miss Ruth Robbins, Miss Mildred Barthelmas and Miss Edith Spangler. The Board of Education has stood all expenses for this Cantata.

—o—

CHRISTMAS SEALS SOLD IN OUR SCHOOL, UP TO LAST FRIDAY.

—o—

High School	$ 3.50
7th and 8th Grades	4.50
5th and 6th Grades	4.00
3rd and 4th Grades	2.86
1st and 2nd Grades	2.00
TOTAL	$ 16.86

Of this amount, $13.49 goes for health work in our school.—M. L. F. '28.

The Washingtonian

Published by the pupils of Washington Township Schools.

Subscription price 7c per copy.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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Asst. Ed. --------- Boyd Stout
Asst. Ed. -- Winifred C. Given
Business Mgr. ------ Ray List
Asst. Bus. Mgr. - Agnes Frazier
Circulation Mgr. -- Ralph Betz
Ass. Cir. Mgr. -- Virginia Given
Junior Rep. --- Theodore Davis
Sophomore Rep. - Cleo Bowman
Freshman Rep. - Dorothy Davis

EDITORIALS

THE COST OF LUXURY
vs.
THE COST OF SCHOOLS.

The people of the United States, as a whole, are continually giving the cry:

"Our schools cost us too much."

What a very few of these people know the actual cost of schools in comparison to the cost of luxuries.

How many people know what amount of money is spent for luxuries and things which could easily be done without? From actual statistics we now spend well over $10,000,000,000 each year for this cause. It is correct to say that if complete figures were available for non-essential expenditures they would total at least $15,000,000,000 each year.

Fifty million people go to the movies every week and pay $500,000,000 annually for this pleasure. Likewise, such enormous sums are spent for powder sweets and cigarettes. More is spent for cigarettes than any of the others.

In the entire country, somewhat over $900,000,000, a year, is spent on the schools, a tremendous sum — less than half of what we used to pay for intoxicating liquor.

Ask yourselves the question, Are school costs making it difficult for the individual to save money?

Is there anything left over for the luxuries of life?—Winifred C. Given '26.

TO MAKE A SCHOOL PROSPER.

There is a sure way to prosperity. It has never failed and never will. The following rules, observed by pupils of any school will insure good days.:

1. Be in school regular and on time.
2. Get interested in your work.
3. Help lift, "don't knock."
4. Look for the best in all folks, as there is some good in everybody.
5. Avoid looking for faults.
6. Invite patrons and the school board to come to school.
7. Help the teachers in as many ways as you can.
8. Shoulder your part and do your level best.
   In short — "Boost and don't knock."—G. B. '26.

GRANGE ENTERTAINMENT.

The married women of the Washington Township Grange No. 2240, gave the "Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra," Friday night, December 11, 1925. They used instruments made from kitchen utensils, such as the pans, skillets, mops, curtain rods, tubs, grinders, percolators and kraut cutters. The play was very interesting, and every one seemed to enjoy it very much. After the play a very delicious lunch was served by the married women.—M. E. '27 and W. L. '26

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

The St. Paul Evangelical church, of Washington Township, is going to render a Christmas program, on Thursday evening, December 24th. This is the first Christmas program this church has put on for several years. This program will consist of several musical numbers, several pantomimes, and pageants. The people of this church are working very hard to make this a good program. Everybody is welcome.

* * *

There are 154 pupils in the Washington school, and of this number, fourteen (14) are Leists, and six (6) Dresbachs.

In colors we have six Browns, flowers, one Rose; birds, four Martins; land forms, five Hills, and three Hedges; musical instruments, two Drums, and one of them especially loud, and animals, two Beavers.—E. G. '27.

The Circleville Watchman

is a

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for

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

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SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES.

"Speak not injurious words; neither in jest nor earnest; scoff at none, although they give occasion."—G. W.

Mildred Jones and Clifton Thomas were on the sick list.

During the month of November, the eighth grade girls attendance was 100 per cent. They will undoubtedly make the same record for December.

The children in the grades have co-operated with the teachers in almost every instance, while practicing for the Cantata.

Last week the seventh and eighth grades made rope.

The first lecture course entertainment was well attended by the grade pupils.

Both grades are expecting to be at the head of the list selling Christmas Seals.

"Awake, glad heart! Get up and sing! It is the Birthday of thy King."

Mr. Harley Leist died at his home in Washington Township, December 6th, 1925, at 8:00 P. M. He had been ill for nearly two years, of cancer, which caused his death.

Mr. Leist was a member of the Washington Township Board of Education, on which he served for nearly four years, but recently resigned, owing to ill health.—S. A. '27.

OUR TEACHERS.

Mrs. Martha Peck was a country girl, living near Atlanta, Ohio. She attended the Perry township schools and graduated from there in the year of 1918. She attended Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio, and Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. She taught at Pickaway township and Darbyville, for the past four years, and is now teaching Home Economics, General Science, English I. and III, and World History in the Washington Township School.

Miss Mildred Barthelmas, of near Circleville, attended Pickaway H. S., Washington H. S., and Circleville H. S., graduating from Circleville H. S., June 2nd, 1921. She attended the Pickaway County Normal School at Circleville, Ohio, and Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio, and is now teaching the third and fourth grades at Washington Township.—M. L. '27.

(Continued in next issue)

THE PHILOSOPHER.

What's the use of longing
To be what you are not?
What's the use of wishing
For what you haven't got?
It's better to be thankful
For what you have and are,
And be contented always,
And thank your lucky star.

There's Claire, who is my sister,
She longs to be a boy,
But I'm quite sure she'll never
Be honored with the joy;
For I don't know a fellow
That wants to be a girl,
And play with silly dollies,
And wear his hair in curl.

My pa is always wishing
To fly up to the stars,
And ma is ever longing
To know the styles in Mars;
And even our Rebecca,
Who is as black as night,
Drinks milk and eats bananas
To make her fair and white.

I'm glad that I was christened
Sylvanus Chester Jones,
Although to all my playmates
I'm "Skinny Chicken Bones."
Of course, it sometimes riles me,
But then I'm not to blame
For telling my name truly—
Oh, pshaw! what in a name?

THE PARENTS OF OUR TOWNSHIP.

The parents should come and visit the school to show the children and the teachers that they are interested in them. You may think you haven't the time to come, but your time would be wisely spent. How can your children take interest in their school work if you do not show to them that you are interested? Recently, one week was set aside for "Educational Week," and a few of the parents came. (If this will bring the parents out to visit the school, an educational program had better be announced for the whole year).

The teachers are glad to meet the parents of the pupils they are teaching, and the parents should be glad to meet the teachers. Some of the teachers never get a chance to meet the parents of the township. This should not be, and it is left up to the parents of this township to see that such a condition does not exist, by coming to visit the school. Come! The pupils and teachers welcome you.—B. D. '26.

W. H. S. BOYS.

Although losing their third game of basket ball for the season, by a score of 6-26. with Stoutsville, the Washington Township boys put up a hard fight. On the opponent's floor, with the S. H. S. Giants against the W. H. S. Midgets made the odds heavily with our boys. Young, the Star Center for Washington, played his usual game and made all of the six points. The boys have re-organized and are planning to show the people a brand of Basketball that will surprise them. The attendance of the community at games will be greatly appreciated, for it will not only encourage better playing, but will also contribute to the financing, and we guarantee you your money's worth.

HONOR ROLL OF THE WASHINGTON TWP. SCHOOL.

The following are the names of those who have been neither tardy nor absent, the first three months of school:

First and Second Grades—

Festus Dresbach
Mildred Hill
Bernard Matz
Maynard Matz
Thomas Reichelderfer

Third and Fourth Grades—

Martha Hitler
Albert Levett
Charles Martin
Eleanor Dresbach
Eldon Hill
Ora Kerns
Gerald Leist
James Levett
Charles Stevens

Fifth and Sixth Grades—

Oakley Leist
Arthur Marshall
Thomas Beavers
Mary Boyer
Clyde Leist
Pauline Brown
Herbert Hill

Seventh and Eighth Grades—

Arthur Leist
Howard Leist
Thomas Heffner
Mary Martin
Esther Martin
Lillian Welch

High School—

Loring Leist
Beatrice Hanley
Elva Boyer
Doris Hill
Bernice Drum
Lily Burkhart
Ralph Betz
Rosie Stebleton

A large number would have had a perfect record if they had not stayed out at Pumpkin Show time.

* * *

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The Washingtonian

1926

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES.

Mildred L. Barthelmas, Teacher

At the beginning of the school term of 1925-26, there was an enrollment of fourteen in the Third Grade, and twenty in the Fourth Grade, making a total enrollment of thirty-four.

A number of new pupils have entered during the year, and a number have been withdrawn.

At the present time, there is an enrollment of thirteen in the Third Grade, and twenty-one in the Fourth Grade, making a total of thirty-four. This is the same as the enrollment at the beginning of the year.

The pupils of the Third and Fourth Grades have shown a real school spirit, throughout the whole year. They have taken part in a Thanksgiving program and a Christmas program, and will do their part in the program on the last day.

On Arbor Day, the pupils of the Third and Fourth Grades, together with the First and Second Grades, hiked to a nearby woods and gave a program on Mother Nature's stage.

John Rose, a pupil of the Third Grade, has been out of school the greater part of the year. He has had trouble with his eyes.

Edith Paxton, a pupil of the Third Grade, who has been out most of the year with rheumatism, is back in school again.

The honor roll of attendance for the year is as follows:

Charles Martin, a pupil of the Third Grade, has had a perfect attendance.

Earl Leist and Albert Lovett, of the Third Grade, have missed less than three days.

Erma Valentine, Kathryn Kraft, and David Adams, of the Fourth Grade, have also missed less than three days.

The following have made an average grade of "G" or above, for the year:

David Adams, Erma Valentine, and Kathryn Kraft, of the Fourth Grade.

Martha Hitler and Lydia Given, of the Third Grade.

Quite a number of parents have visited the school, this year. It would be better if more parents would do this. It shows their interest in the school, thereby encouraging the children, and stimulating an interest on their part.

The school year of 1925-26 is about to be completed. It has been a very enjoyable year, as well as a profitable year. The hope for the future is, that the coming school year will be bigger and better.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SIXTH GRADE.

As we are about to leave the room in which we have labored so diligently for the past two years, and advance to another room, we, the members of the Sixth Grade, do hereby, solemnly swear this to be our last will and testament:

Personal bequests are:

I, Clyde Leist, will to Arthur Marshall, my cute remarks.

I, Johnny Burkhart, will to Charles Glitt, my brightness in History.

I, Georgia Leist, will to Miss Robbins my rosy cheeks.

I, Robert Leist, will to Oakley Leist my popularity with the girls.

I, Marion McAfee, will to Sudie Martin my ability to ask questions.

I, Dorothy Glick, will to Pauline Jones my musical talent.

I. Herbert Hill, will to Glen Kerns my behavior in school.

I, Dan Albright, will to Thomas Beavers my desk, and all the pieces of chewing gum sticking under it.

I, Pauline Brown, will to Amos Valentine my pleasant disposition.

I, Jack Chalfin, will to Evelyn Norman, my giggles.

I, Paul Graffis, knowing that I am going into another room, leave my ability to grin to Mary Boyer.

Thus we have freely and willingly disposed of our much loved possessions, troubles and worthless accomplishments.

We hope that the coming grade will work as faithfully as we have, and will take as good care of the room and desks as we have.

Signed by the Sixth Grade of the Washington Township School, which declares this writing to be its last will and testament, in my presence, who, before the presence of said class and in the presence of myself, and at the request of the class, have subscribed my name as witness.

GEORGIA LEIST.

Boyd—"I just saw a horse with a wooden leg."

Ray—"Where?"

Boyd—"On the merry-go-round."

Ralph—"Oh, Mary, I dream of you day and night."

Mary—"No wonder you look so sleepy."

CHILDREN'S HOME NEWS.

We are nearing the close of another year's work. Most of the work is completed, and preparations are being made for the second semester examinations.

There are thirty-six pupils enrolled in this school at the present time.

The "Closing Day Exercises" will be held at the school house, Thursday, May 20th, at one-thirty o'clock, Central Standard Time. We extend a hearty welcome to all.

A SONG OF SPRING.

Spring has come, spring has come,
Beautiful spring, best of the year.
Bees will hum and flowers will grow,
Hail to Prince Spring! He is here.

Hail to Prince Spring! All hail
To the princ cof this beautiful season,
Hail to Prince Spring! All hail!
For we surely must have a good reason.

All buds join in a concert,
Up in the old maple tree,
And beckon us close to listen,
To the song that peals forth from the tree.

Down in the ground everything stirs—
Crocus, violet and buttercup—
To the song Master Robin is singing:
"Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!"

Then hail! Hail! All hail!
To spring the season that's here.
Hail! Hail! Everyone hail!
To the Prince of the season, so dear.

—Composed and Written by
Hattie B. Kerns.

BASE BALL.

The Baseball season opened April 23rd, in a game with Walnut. The local boys lost by a score of 8 to 5. Five of the Walnut boys were hit by our lightning pitcher, Ernest Young. Considering the odds of a high wind and playing on the opponents court, it was a good game.

April 29th, the team went to Stouts ville, where they carried away the laurels, to a tune of W. H. S. 4; S. H. S. 2.

May 7th, Walnut came down and defeated our team by a score of 13 to 9.—T. D. '26.

JUNIOR BANQUET OF CLASS OF '26 HELD IN THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Junior Banquet of Washington Township School, was held in the school auditorium, April 15th, 1926. It was given by the tther two High school classes and teachers. Covers were laid for forty-four, and all were present, which helped in making the banquet quite a success.

Decorations were carried out in the class colors of old rose and silver.

The following banquet menu was served.

Fruit cocktail
creamed chicken patties
mashed potatoes green beans
gravy parker house rolls
pickles
apple and cabbage salad
ice cream
angel food cake
ice tea
mints

Miss Clara Brown prepared the menu, with the help of the Home Economics class and Mrs. Peck. Then the following ladies served: Mrs. Guy Drum, Mrs. M. Leist, Mrs. M. Boyer, Mrs. R. Bowman, Mrs. M. I. Brown, and Mrs. G. Elliott. We wish to thank everyone for their services rendered.

After the banquet, the following program was given:

Toastmaster—Ernest Young '27
Vocal Duet ---- Marie Elliott and Cleo Bowman
Piano Duet ---- Ruth Young and Selena Adams
Welcome to Class of '26 ---- Beatrice Hanley
Toast ---- Karl Brown
Toast ---- Miss Eunice Dennis
Class Scrap Bag ---- Mrs. Martha Peck
Toast ---- Bernice Drum
Toast ---- Theodore Davis
Whistling Solo ---- Miss Mildred Barthlemas
Toast ---- Boyd Stout
Jokes ---- Goldie Bolender
Toast ---- Doris Hill
Reading ---- Miss Ruth Robbins
Jokes ---- Winifred Given
Toast ---- Mr. Carl Doebler
Toast ---- Priscilla Trimmer
Reason for First Grade High ---- Ray List
Toast ---- Doris Hill
Jokes ---- Willison Leist
Reading ---- Miss Edith Spangler

After the program, the evening was spent in playing games. Then every-one went home feeling they had a good time, and looking forward to a Senior banquet, next year, in place of the Junior High School banquet.

—K. T. B. '26.

CLOSING OF SCHOOL.

Washington Township School will close May 21st, with a picnic dinner. The Grades will have their pogram in the morning, followed by the Eighth Grade Commencement. Rev. Beardsley will deliver the address.

The following program will be delivered by the Grades:

Song—"Vacation" ---- Grades
Eighth Grade Commencement
Class History ---- Howard Leist
Class Will ---- Donald Leist
Class Prophecy ---- Marvin Leist
Address ---- Rev. Beardsley
Presentation of Diplomas ---- Miss Dennis
Song ---- First and Second Grades
Recitation—"I Got To Go To School" ---- Willis Chester
Song ---- Fifth and Sixth Grades
Song ---- Third and Fourth Grades
Recitation—"I'm Going Back To Grandpa's ---- Clyde Leist
Vocal Duet ---- Katheryn Kraft and Mildred Leist
Dialogue—"An Old Man's Advice" Eldon Hill, David Adams and Warren Brown
Song ---- Third and Fourth Grades
Dance ---- First and Second Grades
Presentation of Bible ---- Mr. Boyer

In the afternoon, there will be two base ball games; Grades vt. School Board and Truck Drivers. High School vs. Community.

Sister—"Brother, will you get my watch, its upstairs?"

Brother—"Aw, wait awhile it'll run down."

Sister—"No, it won't, my dear, ours is a winding stair case."

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PROPHECY OF CLASS OF 1926.

I am now speaking to my audience of 1950. A short time ago, I took a trip, and have written a story of it.

As I had a few months to spend, doing as I most desired, I took a sudden inspiration to look up some of my old classmates.

After getting my aeroplane in readiness for traveling, I started for New York.

It took me about ten hours to get there, as the air traffic was heavy.

The first night in New York City, I stayed at the Moneo Hotel. Here I enjoyed the luxury the Hotel afforded, for several days.

On the fourth day there, while in the lobby, my attention was drawn by a distinguished looking man, strolling back and forth. He had an unusually large plume in his hat, fulfilling the fashion requirements. I inquired who the gentleman was and was told, to my surprise, “J. Body Stout.”

As quickly as my feet would carry me, I went to him. Now, that I was closer, I could recognize my old school mate.

“What in the world are you doing here?” I inquired, and was astounded by the reply, “I own this Hotel.”

Imagine, Boyd Stout, owning a hotel, with all the argument in his head. I always thot he would turn out a lawyer, or something loud like that. I also found that he was a bachelor.

“Have you seen Willison Leist since he left Washington township?” inquired Boyd.

“No, where is he?”

“Wait until tonight and I'll show you.”

That night we attended a theatre, and who should pop out and spring catchy remarks, but little Willie Leist? He looked just like he used to in school, when he was in mischief.

After the show, we went around to the stage door and met Willie. At first he did not know us. We talked over old times, and suddenly, he said, “Bet you didn't know I was married.”

“Wh?” we both asked in the same breath.

“Wait and see,” was the reply.

Upon a prompt invitation, we went home with him for supper. At the door we were met by friend wife. Three guesses. Who would have ever thot the High school lovers, Willie and Doris Hill would be caught in the same bond of matrimony?

Doris was her same old peppy self; full of fun. Beside Doris were two little children. My inquiring look was answered by, “Junior and Marie, our dear twins.”

After one more night in New York, I started on a flight for Europe, expecting to see some more of my old friends.

After spending a week in London, I flew to Paris. Having Karl Brown's address, I hired a koplane and was delivered to a handsome apartment house. I, at last found Karl, and we visited for several hours, busy talking over old times. Karl informed me that he was taking vocal lessons under a noted French singer. He had made several tours thru the United States and had developed his voice wonderfully. Karl had married some girl he met while on one of his concert tours. She seemed very pleasant and they were living very happily together.

Karl asked me if I had heard about Goldie Bolender's luck.

“No, what?”

After an explanation I understood that she had become a great dancer. She had studied dancing under a great Russian teacher. She was known by the name Matre, and at that time was on a vacation back to Ohio. I was very sorry I did not see her, but was glad little Goldie had been a success.

After many sad farewells, I departed from Paris and flew down to Alexandria, Egypt. After several days here I resumed my flight across Africa.

I landed in a town called Cornfu. There was a large exploring party here. Since scientists have discovered an invention to cause rain, there has been much exploring in all deserts, which used to be two hot and dry to travel.

Here, I learned that the great American explorer, Theodore Davis was ahead of the exploring party, which had just come from the dark parts of Africa. Could this be the Ted Davis I used to know?

I went to the head of the party and immediately recognized my old friend. He asked me about the rest of the class of '26. I told him all I knew about it, and while talking to him, I noticed upon his hand his old class ring, as handsome as ever.

Ted had married some girl he met in Paris, and seemed to be enjoying married life.

I had been away from home for several months, and upon returning, I found that Priscilla Trimmer was President of the Women's Voting League of America. Priscilla was always smart in her studies, and women have progressed greatly in politics in the last twenty years.

Shewas too busy for me to see her, but I sent her a letter, telling her of the old class of '26.

I flew back to Ohio, and back to Circleville. I heard that Bernice Drum was married and lived near Tarlton.

One afternoon, I drove down to see her, but she was no longer Bernice Drum, but Mrs. Jud Poling. She seemed a little older, but as happy as ever. She told me about her life for the last ten years. She and Jud had built a lovely house in the suburb of Tarlton, a city of 50,000 people, south of Circleville. I stayed here all night and was entertained by a movie from over the radio, a great invention since 1926.

I told Bernice about the different members of our class. My! What time can do; how it can change things.

After my visit, I returned home and started to work. My oil company apparently had kept business running very well in my absence.

—Winifred R. Given '26.

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EVENTS DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR IN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

By Lillian Welch.

We began the school year, September 7th, 1925, with an enrollment of twenty-five. We spent most of our time the first month, reviewing.

By the first of the second month, we had entered into our studies with a live and working mind.

The third month, we had a short Thanksgiving program in the class room, and it was followed by a short vacation of one day.

In this month, Ralph DeLong entered the Seventh Grade, on November 20th, and was welcomed.

During the fourth month, we were kept very busy practicing for the Christmas Cantata. Following the Cantata, we were dismissed for a week's vacation.

The fifth month, we made many good resolutions for the New Year, and one was, that we would work harder.

The sixth month, that being the birthday of two of our great Presidents, Abraham Lincoln, February 12th, and George Washington, February 22nd, so we had a program on Lincoln's birthday for both of the president's. On February 14th, was St. Valentines Day, we had much enjoyment in having a Valentine Box.

Clifton Thomas, also, withdrew from the Seventh Grade in that month.

During the eighth month, we had two newcomers in the Seventh Grade, Irvin and Stanley Patrick, former students of Jackson Township School, who were welcomed.

As this is our ninth and last month of our school term, we are looking forward to the time for promotion and the Eighth Grade Commencement.

CLASS PLAY.

The Junior Play, "A Fortunate Calamity," which was presented by the Junior class, was highly enjoyed by all who attended. The play had to be given the second night, to accommodate the people. The money taken in both evenings, was seventy three dollars. The amount cleared was approximately forty five dollars. The Juniors were called to a meeting, on Tuesday, May 11th, to discuss what the money should be spent for. There were several good suggestions on how to spend the money. Some of them were, back stops for the baseball diamond, volley ball court and tennis court, sliding picture machine, artistic school zone signs, and mail box, and a frieze of one of our prominent men.

—Goldie Bolender.

HOT LUNCH THRUOUT THE YEAR.

Miss Clara Brown prepared hot lunches for the members of the school this year from December the first, to April the eighth. The menues that were served during this time, were at all times pleasing. The menues for the different days were somewhat as follows: Tuesday—Soup, sandwiches, hot chocolate, milk and cakes. Wednesday—Baked beans, sandwiches, hot chocolate, milk and cakes. Friday—Mashed potatoes, a meat loaf sandwich and gravy on one plate, cold slaw and sandwiches, hot chocolate, milk and cakes.

The different kinds of sandwiches served were: Peanut, pimento, weiner, and meat. No more than three different kinds of sandwiches were served at one meal. The different kinds of soups were: Bean, potato, vegetable and noodle. Only one kind of soup was served at each meal.

As to the financial part, we came out about even. We do not aim to make any profit, but to sell the lunches at a price that we will break even.

—B. F. D. '26.

Ernest to his Mother—"It's not the school that I hate, it's the principal of the thing."

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FIRST AND SECOND GRADES.

Edith L. Spangler, Teacher

On September 7th, 1925, thirty-seven pupils were enrolled in the First and Second Grades, and started out on one of life's great ocean's, called school. There were twenty two pupils in the First Grade, and fifteen in the Second Grade. While a few of our number have withdrawn, others have been added, and we are closing with a total enrollment of thirty-five pupils, eighteen in the First Grade, and seventeen in the Second Grade.

On the honor roll for attendance, we have three pupils not missing over three days during the school term, namely, Addison Lovett, Margaret List and Thomas Reichelderfer. There are two boys with perfect attendance, namely, Bernard and Maynard Matz.

Those on the honor roll in school work, are as follows: Lewis Hitler, Aileen Brown, Bernard Matz, Edith Valentine, Maynard Matz, Margaret List, and Mildred Hill.

The First and Second Grades have held their place in Literary Activities, taking part in the Thanksgiving program, given by the first six grades, also, the Christmas program, taking the part of the "Sunburst Fairies." On Arbor Day, a program was rendered in a nearby woods. A Maypole Dance has been planned for the closing day.

We have had a number of parents visit us during the year, and enjoyed their visits. A parent interested, helps greatly in the making of a better school.

We have studied with zest, and are now eagerly yearning to advance one step higher in our school life. We hope to return in the fall, and work with as much eagerness as we did the past year.

Good-bye, little desk at school, good-bye,
We're off to the fields and the open sky.
The bells of the brooks, and the wood land bells,
Are ringing us out to the vales and dells,
To meadow-ways fair, and to hill-tops cool.
Good-bye, little desk at school.

Good-bye, little desk at school, good-bye,
We've other brave lessons and tasks to try,
But we shall come back in the fall, you know,
And as gay to come, as we are to go,
With ever a laugh, and never a sigh,
Good-bye, little desk, good-bye!

Teacher—"Give a sentence containing defeat, defense and detail."

Pupil—"De feet went over de fence before de tail."

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES.

Ruth Robbins, Teacher

At the beginning of the school year, there was a total enrollment of twenty-six in the Fifth and Sixth Grades. However, some have withdrawn and others have entered, until now there is a total enrollment of thirty-two, twenty in the Fifth Grade, and twelve in the Sixth Grade.

The entire Sixth Grade will be ready to advance into the Seventh Grade when the school house doors open, next fall.

The pupils who haven't received a grade during the year below "G", are, Oakley Leist, Georgia Leist and Marion McAfee.

Herbert Hill, Oakley Leist and Kenneth Norman have a perfect record in attendance.

It is almost time when we must say "Good-Bye" to our books, to our desks, and to the school of which we are so proud, to enjoy three short months' of vacation.

Boo—"I hear you're leaving the neighborhood. Moving nearer Columbus. What's the idea?"

Ray—"My radio set's not loud enough."

Dr. D. V. Courtright

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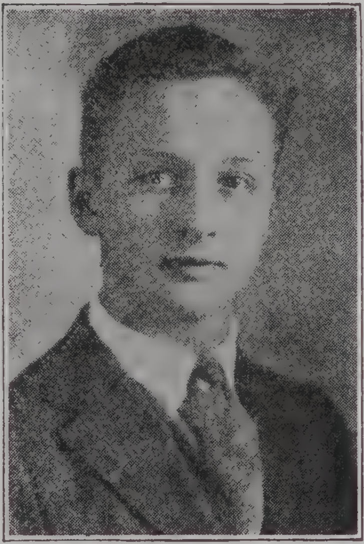
The Washingtonian

Vol. 1 MAY, 19, 1926 No. 7

-:- MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS -:-



KARL THOBURN BROWN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Brown, was born October 22, 1908, in Washington township. His first year of school was spent at Schol District No. 2, and the second year at District No. 4, and the rest have been spent at Washington Township. He has been president of the Athletic Association for two years, Editor-in-Chief of the Washingtonian, and the president of the Junior class. His desire is to go to South America, and get rich quick.

"K. T. B., Tecumseh for Short."

—D. L. H. '26.

GOLDIE MAY BOLENDER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bolender, was born June 11, 1909, at Derby. They then moved to Washington township. She started to school district No. 3, where she attended school ,two years. She has spent the remaining years at Washington Township School. She played tennis, volley ball, base ball, and basket ball. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Athletic Society, and the Debating Team. She is also, a member of the present staff of the Washingtonian.

"SHORTIE."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT DAVIS the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis was born in Kenova, West Virginia, February 18, 1910. At the age of four, he moved to South Point, Ohio. The family then moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he went to Eleventh Avenue School. After remaining there five years, he came to his present location in Washington township, in 1924. He takes part in all social events and athletic events. He is secretary of our Junior Class. His great ambition is to become a Pharmaceutical.

"TED."

ALUMNI.

There are several members of the Alumni, who are advancing and doing well. Two former graduates from Washington will graduate from College, this spring. They are, Harold Bowers, '21, graduates from the College of Education at Ohio Northern University. Russell Evans, '20, graduates from the College of Electrical Engineering at Ohio State University.

Other members that are attending College are, Karl Drum of '21, at Ohio University.

Fred Brown, Francis Valentine and Kenneth Wertman, of the class of '22, are attending Ohio State.

Bertha Valentine, of '23, is at Wittenburg.

Russel Valentine is in the Navy, and Earl Weaver is taking up aviation work.

Kathryn Leist and Mary Wogan are taking up nurses training at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Miss Wogan graduates this spring.

Those holding responsible positions are, Mildred Barthelmas, of '20, teacher at our school; Walter Stout, of '20, of the Public Service Oil Station; Bernard List, of '21, of the National Supply Co., Texas; Edgar Young, of '21, National Cash Register Co., Dayton; Alma Glick, of '22, Private Secretary; Bishop Given, of '24, H. B. Given Oil Co.

Those still in High School, with high ambitions are, Viona Smith, Joseph Glitt and Elton Adams, are Seniors at Circleville High.

NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	FAVORITE SONG
WILLISON LEIST	Acting Simple	"I Love You Truly"
DORIS HILL	Making Eyes	"Dinah"
THEODORE DAVIS	Chewing the Rag	"Old Black Joe I's Comin' "
BERNICE DRUM	Winking at Ray	"Worry-worry"
WINIFRED GIVEN	Looking at Ernest	"That Certian Party"
KARL BROWN	"Wha'd y' say?"	"Lullaby"
GOLDIE BOLENDER	Thinking About Ted	"Yes, We HaveNo Bananas"
BOYD STOUT	Arguing	"Song of the Lark"
PRISCILLA TRIMMER	Thinking About ? ? ?	"Then I'll Be Happy"

BOYD STOUT, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stout, was born November 15, 1909, in Washington township. He attended school at District School No. 6, one year, and the rest of his school years were spent at Washington township. He is a member of our staff, and takes an active part in all events. His wish is to become a lawyer. He was also, a representative of Washington Township in the Oratorical Contest, held May 7th, at New Holland.

"BILL."

Toots—"I haven't slept for days."
Agnes — "What's the matter, sick?"
Toots—"No, I sleep at night."

PRISCILLA RUNKLE TRIMMER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Trimmer, was born in Washington township, in 1908. She went to Franklin street school, of Circleville, for three years, and to district school No. 3, for one year, and has spent the remaining years at Washington township. She has been leader of Sewing Club and a member of the Food Club for three years.

"PERT."

Ralph—"Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."
Cleo—"Oh, Ralph!" Were we happy?"

BERNICE FLORENCE DRUM, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Drum, was born in Washington township, October 17, 1909. She attended school in District No. 6, for one year, and has attended this school since 1917. She played one season in the basket ball team, and was captain of the volley ball team for two years. She is secretary of the Athletic Association, and is a very active member of the Junior class.

"RED."

He—"The engine seems to be missing."
She— "That's all right, just so it doesn't show."

FAVORITE FRIEND	FAVORITE MAGAZINE	DESIRE TO BE
Doris	Snappy Stories	Expert Flap Jack Turner
Willie	Farmer's Wife	Willie's Darlin'
Goldie	True Romance	Toe Dancer
Jud	Saturday Evening Post	Mrs. Jud
"Son"	Whiz Bang	Give Lessons in the Charleston
Pert T.	Country Gentleman	Caruso the Second
Ted	A "Woman's World"	Mrs. H. Davis
Marie	Woman's Home Companion	A Lawyer
Karl	Independent Woman	—Can't Be Expressed—

—By Black and Blue Jay.

DORIS LOUISE HILL, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, was born August 25th, 1909, in Jackson township. During her school career she has attended Jackson, Circleville, Williamsport, and Washington Township schools. She was the winner of the Bronze Medal, at the Peace Declamation Contest, held at St. Paul's Evangelical church.

"SAMANTHY."

Have you heart of E. Y.
That nutty guy,
They call him "son," but why?
First it was W. G.
Then it was M. E.
But now it isn't any. Gee.

WINIFRED C. GIVEN, the daughter of Mrs. Winifred C. Given, was born at Virginia Beach, Maryland, in 1909. Her first years of school were spent at Cherry Chase Schools, in Pinehurst, the suburb of Washington, D. C. She started here at school in the fourth grade. She has been an active member in all athletics, in volley ball, base ball, basket ball, and tennis. She belongs to the Athletic Association, is a staff member, and also the treasurer of our Junior Class.

"WINNIE"—Sis, for Short.

It usually takes five years for a tree to produce nuts, but this isn't true in a family tree.

WILLISON H. LEIST, the son of Mrs. Harley Leist, was born in 1908. His home has always been in Washington Township. Although he has never cared much about athletics, he is always willing to participate in any of the activities when he is asked. He is one of the prominent base ball players. Owing to the effects of a serious operation, last year, he could not graduate with his class of '25.

"WILLIE THE PEST."

Mother—"Did the doctor ask to see your tongue?"

Willy — "No, I told him about yours, and he ordered me away for a rest.

MARTHA PECK
English Atlanta, Ohio
History Otterbein College
Domestic Science Ohio State University

CLASS HISTORY.

Our class has a long and interesting history. We may start in when the one room schools still existed. Here, in District No. 4, we found Goldie Bolender and Priscilla Trimmer, in District No. 6, Boyd Stout and Bernice Drum.

In the year of 1917, this building was constructed, which brought us all together. The following members started in the Third Grade, under the instructions of Miss Grace DeLong, now Mrs. Merril Bowman, and have remained in the class since that time: Goldie Bolender, Karl Brown, Priscilla Trimmer, Boyd Stout and Bernice Drum.

In the Fourth Grade, one of our present members, Winifred Given, from Washington, D. C., joined us. Miss DeLong was still our teacher.

There was no addition to our class during our fifth year's work.

While in the Sixth Grade, Mabel Beavers, of Williamsport, joined us. Miss Marvene Goff was our instructor during these two years' work.

While in the Seventh and Eighth Grade, Mr. Elzie Radcliff taught us. In the Eighth Grade, a rather large addition was made to our class: Doris Hill, Paul Gentzel, Jasie Wise, and Ernest Young.

We entered into our Freshman year with the class I have mentioned, and Gerald Whitehurst, William Price, Orva Davis and Sylvia Douglas, from the Children's Home. Before we completed our first year's work, Sylvia, Paul, Gerald and William left us, and never returned. Doris moved to Williamsport, on March 5th.

Jasie completed his first years' work, but did not start his second, due to ill health. Mable was unable to start her second year, and on Oct. 21, 1924, she died. Orva started his Sophomore work, but withdrew before he completed it.

After losing these, we gained one, while we were Sophomores, Theodore Davis; from Columbus.

One of our members, Ernest Young, did not succeed in his first year's work, but has proven very successful in his second and third years. Altho, he is not permitted to be with us tonite, we shall be glad to see him graduate from Washington Township, next year.

We have gained two new members this year, Doris Hill, who returned from Williamsport, and Willison Leist, a member of last year's class, who, because of ill health, was unable to graduate last year.

During our three years work, Karl Brown, received the highest average in scholarship, and Doris Hill, next.

Our class of nine members will soon leave Washington, looking forward to a great success in life.—B. F. D. '26.

OUR SCHOOL GROUND

Washington Township has been complimented several times on the beautiful school ground. It is something well worth being proud of. Very few schools in the State can boast such an appearance. The beautiful lawn, the trees, the shrubbery were planted under the supervision of Chas. A. Sauer, aided by donations from the community.

The school is a place every person in the Township can look upon as part of their own, and therefore, every person should help to keep it in the best condition possible. Each Arbor Day, the pupils of the school plant trees, and everything points to making OUR school more beautiful in appearance than ever.—J. B. S. '26.

This country is so poor we ate about $300,000,000 worth of ice cream last year.

CARL F. DOEBLER
General Science
Mathematics Middletown, Ohio
Commercial Law Ohio Wesleyan University
Latin Ohio State University

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Martha Peck and Winifred Drum wish to express their appreciation for the birthday party given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drum. We also, want to thank all the High School boys and girls, and the teachers for the many gifts that were given to us.

Mrs. Brown—"Little boy, it makes me sick at heart to see you smoking."

Karl—"Well, mother, it seems to catch me more in stummick."

NICKNAMES.

Marvin Leist—Nigger.
Ged Dresbach—Skeeter.
Howard Leist—Heck.
Delvin Smith—Del.
Marvin Hill—Spike.
Donald Leist—Don.
Walter Fee—Fee Boy.
Jacob Glitt—Hoot Owl.
Ralph Delong—Sissy.
Leland Valentine—Eve.
Arthur Leist—South Paul.
Paul Smith—Monkey.
Irvin Crable—Crabby.
Thomas Heffner—Heff.
Irvin Patrick—Irv.
Stanley Patrick—Stan.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1926.

Knowing that we are about to dapart this life of three years of hard study and good times, and realizing that we cannot always live upon this beautiful green earth to see that W. H. S. is properly respected and provided for in the future, we, the Junior Class of 1926, Washington Township, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, being of sane mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

First. To the esteemed Sophomore Class we do will our good times, our honors, and last but not least, our dignity.

Second. To the beloved Freshmen Class we give and bequeath our popularity, provided they put it in good use, together with our good looks.

Third. To the Faculty, as a whole, we leave fond memories of nine beloved pupils, and an earnest desire that they will never forget the students who caused them so much anxiety and worry.

Fourth. To the Board of Education we bequeath our thanks for their aid in helping us to grasp ''opportunities by the hair,' 'thru the agency of education.

Individual bequeaths are as follows:

I, Willison Leist,, most humbly bequeath my nickname, ''Willie the Pest,'' to Ray List.

I, Doris Hill, heartily give my singing ability to Lily Burkhart.

I, Theodore Davis, leave my jet black hair to Orville Jones.

I, Bernice Drum, do bequeath my spunk and sassy remarks to Rosie Stebelton.

I, Winifred Given, do bestow my ability to do the ''Charleston,'' upon Cleo Bowman.

I, Karl Brown, bequeath my remarkable good English to Ernest Young, hoping he may receive as many compliments as I.

I, Goldie Bolender, bequeath to Ralph Betz my sleeping ability.

I, Boyd Stout, bequeath my reputation as being a hot headed debater, to Merton Compton.

I, Priscilla Trimmer, leave my Mary Pickford curls to Ruth Young, so that Ruth can dispose of the curling iron, forever.

Having thus freely and willingly disposed of our cherished possessions, troubles and worthless accomplishments, we have hereunto placed our seal of approval, this 12th day of May, 1926.

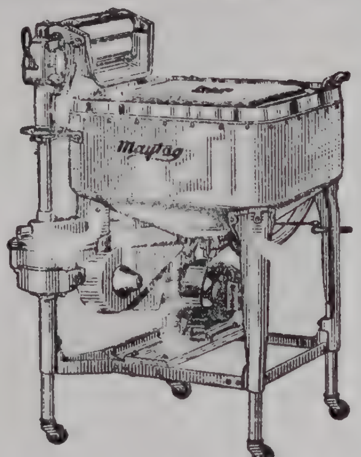
JUNIOR CLASS OF '26.
By. W. L. '26.

BOOST YOUR SCHOOL.

Cleo Bowman

We are glad to say, even though our school was not dismissed for the County Field Meet, last Friday, that we did have a representative at the Oratorical Contest, at night. Boyd Stout may be given the credit for helping boost the school, his oration being on ''Capital Punishment.'' He was not chosen as the winner, but he did place Washington township on the list with the other county schools.

Boost The Washingtonian!



WASH AWAY
Guesswork

Any washer is bought to provide a convenient means of doing the family washing. That is understood. BUT—the washer that can wash all kinds and weights of clothes—that can do it quickest—that can do it more thoroughly and with greatest personal ease, is the washer you need.

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The Washingtonian

Published by the pupils of Washington Township Schools.

Subscription price 25c per copy.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor -------- Karl T. Brown
Asst. Ed. ---------- Boyd Stout
Asst. Ed. -- Winifred C. Given
Business Mgr. ------ Ray List
Asst. Bus. Mgr. - Agnes Frazier
Circulation Mgr. -- Ralph Betz
Ass. Cir. Mgr. -- Virginia Given
Junior Rep. --- Goldie Bolender
Sophomore Rep. - Cleo Bowman
Freshman Rep. - Dorothy Davis

EDITORIALS

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Several weeks ago, when the Freshman and Sophomore classes gave the banquet for the Juniors, everyone, of course, looked at the decorations. On the stage curtain were the words, "Farewell To The Juniors."

But instead of thinking of them leaving us, we are hoping to have them with us this coming year, for we all want to see them with us this coming year, for we all want to see them back.

The whole High School is anxious to hear the decision of the School Board concerning a First Grade High School.

Therefore, let us think, "Welcome The Juniors," instead of "Farewell To The Juniors."

R. Y. '27 and R. L. '28.

YOUR ENEMY "HATE."

Hate is the worst enemy of yours and everybody. When you send out hate, it comes back with re-doubled force.

When you hate anything it is just as if you were poisoning the atmosphere about you. You breathe this atmosphere, you live in it, and yet it seems to be a handicap to you. It holds you back, resists your progress, and makes you old long before your time.

Some people are called good haters, but these people never amount to anything. They may make money, succeed in the task they are doing, but life is empty, for hatred stands before them and happiness seems only a vision of unreal.

Whatever task you do, never waste your energy with that poisoning thing known as hate. The best method of destroying it is to occupy your time entirely, that you forget your enemies. Then, if sometime you chance to meet somebody whom was once your enemy, if you have forgotten what you hated him for, you may think you are progressing, for you are getting rid of hate.

The best thing to do is, never hate, for that is a bad fault. Instead, obtain a kind of charitable disposition. Throw away hatred altogether, and you will learn to know the bright side of life.—L. B. '26.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES.

Eunice P. Dennis, Teacher

At the beginning of the school term, September 7th, 1925, the Seventh Grade enrollment was fourteen. During the school year, we lost Clifton Thomas, and gained Ralph Delong, Stanley and Irvin Patrick. Its present enrollment is seventeen, six girls and eleven boys. The Eighth Grade enrollment was eleven at the beginning of the school year, and it has remained unchanged.

The Eighth Grade girl's attendance for the last three months, has been 100 per cent.

The following, being neither absent nor tardy during the school year, will receive the first awards: Lillian Welch and Mary Martin.

Howard Leist. Walter Fee, Anna Dresbach, Arthur Leist, and Thomas Heffner made an average grade of "G" in their studies during the year.

The ones being absent not more than three days will receive the secone awards: Garnet Davis. Jacob Glitt, Fred Valentine, Esther Martin and Howard Leist.

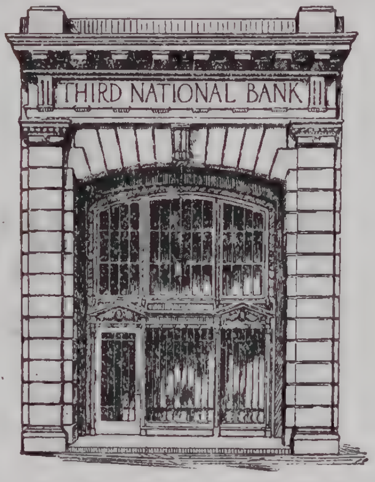
EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Class History -------- Howard Leist
Class Will ---------- Donald Leist
Class Prophecy ------ Marvin Leist
Address
Presentation of Diplomas

"Now comes the glad Vacation time,
Silent shall be the schoolbell's chime;
Across the fields and meadows sweet,
You'll see the rush of merry feet,
Upon the hills and over the lea.
You'll hear the children's songs of glee,
Vavation days are coming.

Marie—"I wonder why it is, a girl can't catch a ball like a man?"

Goldie—"Oh, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch."



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Ferris Stationery Co.

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SONGS.

Ralph to Mary -- "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
Sally Adams -- "Yearning"
Marie to Ernest -- "Oh, How I Miss You To-nite"
Theodore to Doris -- "Dinah"
Ray to Bernice -- "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue"
Rosie -- "Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue?"
Marvene to Loring -- "Thanks for the Buggy Ride"
Cleo -- "That Certain Party"
Mr. Doebler -- "Poor Papa"
Merton -- "Why Did I Kiss That Girl?"
Dorothy -- "All Alone"
Maggie -- "When the One You Love, Loves You"
Agnes -- "Everything's Gonna be All Right"
Mattie -- "I'm Sitting On Top of The World"
Ernest -- "Show Me the Way to Go Home" at "Three O'clock in the Morning"
Red Jones -- "I'm Gonna Let the Bumble Bee Be."—W. C. G. '26.

UNSUNG HEROES.

In the past, we have published little articles, calling our attention to some of the people in our community who have done things worth while. It is not fair to forget one other group, who are sacrificing that the community may have better schols. The members of our Board of Education have been very faithful in carrying out plans for school and community betterment. They have gone out of the way to give to the township a worthwhile system of schools. They have never thought of their time, when the schools needed it. They have already, this year, put in more time in meetings than the law requires of them. Their attitude has never been selfish, but rather, they have tried to give the people of Washington Township, a good school, and keep it within the funds available, and to save in every way. Their records show that they have accomplished this. Now, they are willing to give the people a first grade High School if they want it. We could ask no more than our present Board have given us. Our hats are off to them.

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DRUGGIST
Circleville - - Ohio

PEARL L. GREENO

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FORDS

FORDSONS

LINCOLNS

Stoutsville —— Ohio

NEW CLUB FORMED AT WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL.

The Wooden Foot Club, which has ben under consideration for sometime, has been recently formed, because of the great influx of eligible candidates. Miss Winifred Drumm has been unanimously chosen president, for she was really instrumental in starting the order. She received her eligibility when she let an old cow step on her foot. Karl Brown was elected vice-president. He was made eligible when he let a Ford step on his foot. Miss Robbins and Mr. Doebler were elected faculty advisors. They were considered eligible, last month. The Club is growing rapidly, and a large organization is expected for next fall.

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Than Any Other Make
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PEACE DECLAMATION CONTEST.

Doris Hill, a Junior of the Washington Township School has the honor of being the best speaker at the Peace Declamation Contest, held at the St. Paul Evangelical church. The other contestants wereLoring Leist, Dorothy Davis, Leona Bowman, Lillian Welch and Goldie Bolender. After the judges had made their decisions, the pastor, Rev. Hill, made a few remarks, and then presented Miss Hill with a bronze medal. Friday evening, she will go to the Circleville U. B. church, where the county contest will be held, there a silver medal will be awarded. The winners from the County Contest, will then go to the District Contest, where a gold medal will be awarded. The winner from the District will go to the State, there a prize of $500 in cash, and a 4 year college scholarship will be given to the best speaker, and the second prize will be $300 in cash, and a 2 year scholarship.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer—"You were going 45 miles per hour; I'll have to pinch you."

Bernice—"Oh, if you must, sir, do it where it won't show, please."

Our Janitor

Nickname—"AL."
Favorite Flower—The Dandelion.
Favorite Song—"Work For The Night Is Coming."
Favorite Pastime—Washing Windows.

ALBERT BOYER has been the janitor of our schol for the past three years. Each year, at the beginning of the school year, he makes a promise, that the pupils of the room who keep their room the cleanest and neatest, will receive a gift the last day. In 1924, the Seventh and Eighth Grades, Miss Dennis, teacher, received a beautiful Bible. The next year, a similar gift was presented to Miss Grabill's room. This year, we are anxiously awaiting the judges' decision. It is rumored that he will have an additional surprise, the last day of school.

* * *

Policeman to Mr. Doebler—"You say you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Mr. Doebler—"I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

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HEALTH PROJECT.

Three meetings of Health Project have been held at the school house, for the leaders and their assistants, so far. The last two meetings, the girls of the High School were allowed to attend. The first lesson that the girls missed, was given over for their benefit, by Township Leader, Mrs. Heffner.

In these three lessons, the first consisted of a demonstration of bed making, and giving a patient a bath. The second was on diets, and taking care of the patient after he has been sick for a while. The third, was on treatments and drugs.

After these demonstrations, given by Township Leader, Mrs. Heffner, and assistant, Mrs. McCoy, the leaders and their assistants of different districts give their individual meetings to the women of that district.

These demonstrations are very helpful to everyone. These meetings are for the benefit of every woman in the township. The lessons so far have been very well attended.

REFLECTIONS.

By Dorothy Lee Davis

In years to come, though I may roam, I'll ever cherish thoughts of home. My father's house, where I abode, and the dear old school on Stoutsville road. My Freshman year will always be, a very pleasant memory. My English and Science, and Latin, and Math, I studied with ardor, and candor, and wrath. I'll always remember Ruth and Bee, and how they gave us the old tee, hee. There's Cleo and Marvine, and Agnes and Toots, are chums to each other, just bet your boots, and then I'll remember, the best of all, was our good times at basket ball, though we are often defeated, we sometimes win, and what a glad feeling swells up in us then, for that makes our teachers, Doebler and Peck, wear a broad smile, which is seldom, By Heck.

JUNIOR PARTY.

A Junior Party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, in Washington township, May 6th, 1926. The evening was spent with games and music. The color scheme was carried out with the class colors, silver and old rose. The following guests were present, Misses Doris Hill, Bernice and Winifred Drum, Winifred and Virginia Given, Goldie Bolender, Salena Adams, Marvene Leist, Marie Elliott, Ruth Young, Margaret Glitt, Ruth Albright, Dorothy Davis, Mary and Agnes Frazier, Ruth Robbins, Cleo Bowman, Mrs. Martha Peck, Mr. Willison Leist, Theodore Davis, Karl Brown, Boyd Stout, Loring Leist, Ernest Young, Elton Adams, Ralph Betz, Ray List, George Finnipeck, Donald Leist, and Chester Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doebler and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leist, and Mr. G. T. Drum. Lunch was served by the hostess, and the guests all departed at a late hour, having had a very enjoyable time.

DOES THE FARM PAY?

The Community Civics Class of the First Semester discussed the question, “Does The Farm Pay?” The class was asked the question, and very few of the members answered “Yes.”

It was decided that the farmer can make money on the farm. In the first place, he must have an education, and be an all around business man. In the second place, he must keep a budget, of every earning and expense whether little or big.

If he has a cow that is costing him more money than it is making him, he should sell the cow at once. The farmer should never keep stock on hand that is not bringing him a profit. In the third place, the farmer must organize and co-operate with his neighbor.—G. B. '26.

JOKES.

Rastus Johnsing, running much perturbed, into a store—“A no 'count boy has threatened my life. Ah craves protection.”

“How about a bullet proof vest?” asked the man behind the counter.

“Wuthless, plumb wuthless. Ain't yo' got no razor-proof collahs?”

Mary—“That scar on your head must be very annoying.”

Ralph—“Oh, it's next to nothing.”

Marvene—“Oh, look, the players are covered with mud. How will they ever get it off?”

Cleo—“What do you think the scrub team is for?”

Mr. Doebler—“So, I've caught you chewing gum, have I?”

Ray—“No, sir, I wasn't chewin'. I was jest keepin' it there instead of in my pocket. It's so sticky.”

Father—“Ray.”

Ray—“Yes, Pop.”

Father—“Can you carry a tune?”

Ray—“Certainly, I can carry a tune, pop.”

Father—“Well, carry that tune you are whistling out in the back yard and bury it.”

There was a young hunter named Sonny,
Took a gun and went after a bunny,
He climbed over a fence
And tore his best pants,
Then Winnie said, “Isn't that funny?”

There was a young lady named Pert,
With all the young boys she did flirt,
She was spooning with Son,
Who was only in fun,
And tore the whole back from his shirt.

There was a young lady named Bernice,
Who, when mad, was as hot as a furnace,
The hair on her head,
Was a very bright red,
Jud shouted, “Please don't let it burn ue.”

There was a young fellow named Ted,
Who did hair raising stunts for his bread,
But the laughs of the people,
When he climbed a high steeple,
Gave proof he was out of his head.
—J. B. S. '26.

Old Gentleman to Ernest—“You don't chew tobacco do you son?”

Ernest—“No, sir, but I can give you a cigarette if you want one.”

Mr. Smith—“I like cheerfulness. I admire any one who sings at his work.”

Ted—“How you must love a mosquito.”

Mrs. Peck—“Willie, make a sentence using the word ‘arrears’.”

Willie—“Doris has dirt behind arrears.”

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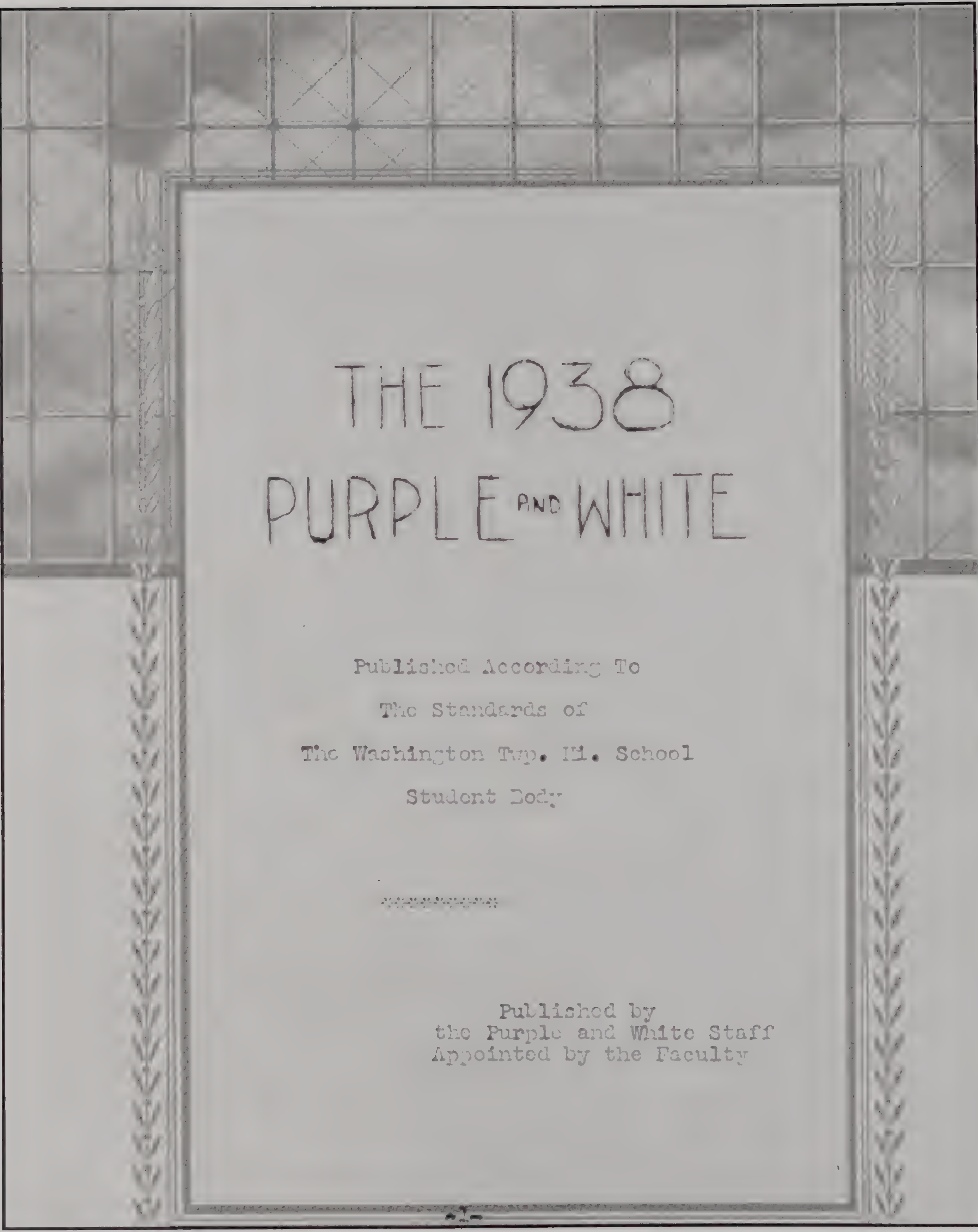

THE 1938
PURPLE AND WHITE

Published According To
The Standards of
The Washington Twp. Hi. School
Student Body

* * *

Published by
the Purple and White Staff
Appointed by the Faculty

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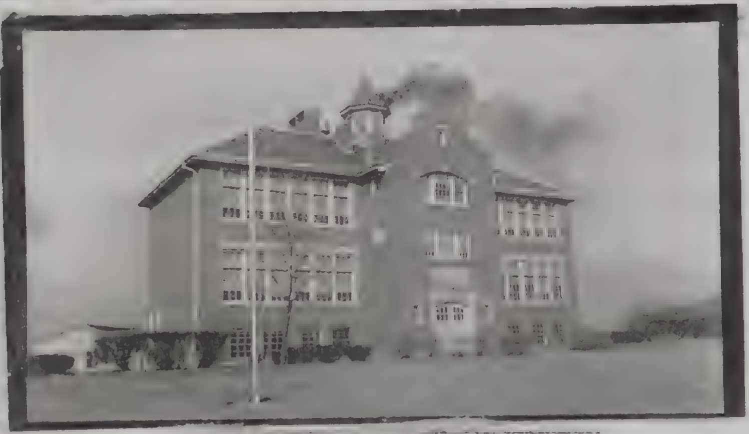

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Dover Ohio."

Washington Twp. School Building, built [illegible]

Board of Education.

Left to right [illegible];

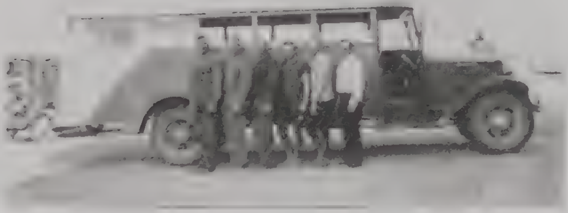
[illegible], clerk; [illegible] Stanley,

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ,Left
to right : [illegible],
[illegible]; [illegible],
[illegible], [illegible];
[illegible], [illegible] .

[illegible] teachers,left to
right: [illegible] ,Supt.;
[illegible], Prin.,Central
[illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] , [illegible] .



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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible].

Cafeteria workers,left to right :
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible] [illegible].

Mary [illegible] [illegible] (Pres.)
("P[illegible]")

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mary Elizabeth [illegible] (Vice Pres.)
("[illegible]")

"If [illegible] [illegible] [illegible],
I would be [illegible]."

[illegible]

[illegible] ([illegible])
("[illegible]")

[illegible]

[illegible] Leslie [illegible]
("[illegible]")

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

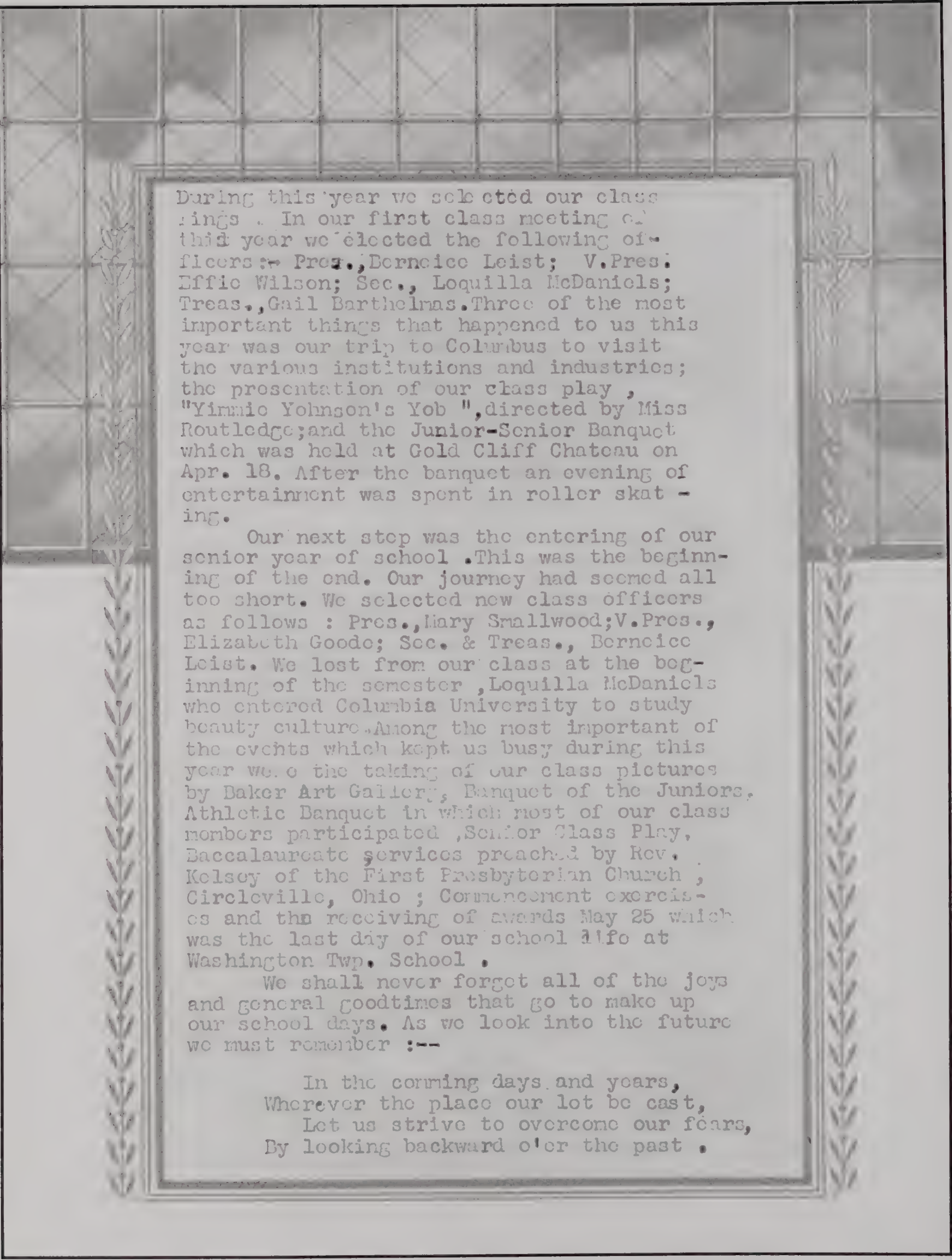
Senior Class History

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

During the Junior year, [illegible]



During this year we selected our class rings. In our first class meeting of this year we elected the following officers :- Pres., Berneice Leist; V.Pres. Effie Wilson; Sec., Loquilla McDaniels; Treas., Gail Barthelmas. Three of the most important things that happened to us this year was our trip to Columbus to visit the various institutions and industries; the presentation of our class play , "Yimmie Yohnson's Yob ", directed by Miss Routledge; and the Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at Gold Cliff Chateau on Apr. 18. After the banquet an evening of entertainment was spent in roller skating.

Our next step was the entering of our senior year of school .This was the beginning of the end. Our journey had seemed all too short. We selected new class officers as follows : Pres., Mary Smallwood; V.Pres., Elizabeth Goode; Sec. & Treas., Berneice Leist. We lost from our class at the beginning of the semester , Loquilla McDaniels who entered Columbia University to study beauty culture. Among the most important of the events which kept us busy during this year were the taking of our class pictures by Baker Art Gallery, Banquet of the Juniors, Athletic Banquet in which most of our class members participated , Senior Class Play, Baccalaureate services preached by Rev. Kelsey of the First Presbyterian Church , Circleville, Ohio ; Commencement exercises and the receiving of awards May 25 which was the last day of our school life at Washington Twp. School .

We shall never forget all of the joys and general goodtimes that go to make up our school days. As we look into the future we must remember :--

In the comming days and years,
Wherever the place our lot be cast,
Let us strive to overcome our fears,
By looking backward o'er the past .

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

In the fall of 1935 twenty-three students entered Washington High as green freshmen. It was the largest freshmen class that the school has yet known. After having been initated by the upper classmen we tried to do our best in our classrooms. During our freshman year we lost nine pupils. Fourteen returned the next fall to enter as sophomores. This year we lost three pupils. We were now all getting our first views of high school life.

Many of the boys and girls of our class have participated in basketball and track and have done well. When our Junior year came sailing around we entered with eleven pupils. This year we lost one and at present we have a class of ten and hope to keep them. One of the most successful of our activities was our class play, "Henpecked Hero", which led to the success of the Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at the Gold Cliff Chateau. The Junior class of 1938 is eagerly looking forward to our Senior year, and we all [illegible] stretch of high school life with high hopes and enthusiasm next year.

By Helen M[illegible]st.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Rattray did not return the next year and Miss DeLong took her place. Then we made the big jump up into Miss Kuhn's room. Here we remained for two years. Mr. Straight was our next teacher. We worked with Mr. Straight two years. Next was the initiation into high school. We were as green as any freshmen, with these pupils in our class: Floyd Burchwell, Mary Beck, Warren Elliott, Ned Kraft, Mary Olive Leist, Bessie Jones, Marvin Marshall, Freeda Noble, Fern Richards, Esther Mae Mace, Burl Wiggins, and Mary Kathryn Bowman. Now, in our Sophomore year, Mary Beck, Bessie Jones, and Freeda Noble have left us. All through these years we have studied music with these teachers: Mr. Smith, Mrs. Marion, Miss Hoyt, Miss Adams, and Miss Harris. Our high school teachers have been Mr. Florence, Miss Routledge, and Mr. Boyer. We are all looking forward to graduating as the class of [illegible].

By Mary Kathryn Bowman.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] will be [illegible]

GIRLS TRACK TEAM

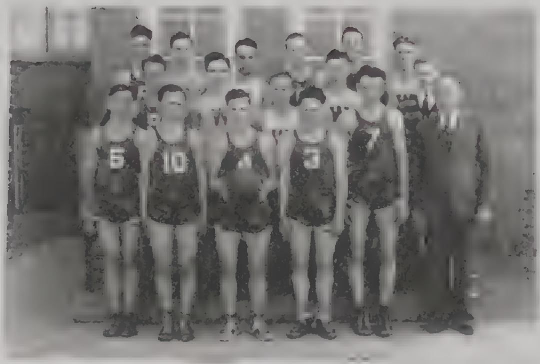
Front row ,left to right ; Luella Jones, Francis Leist, Alice Diltz, Hazel Matz; Second row : Coach Straight, Esther Mae Mace ,Mildred Hopkins .

****

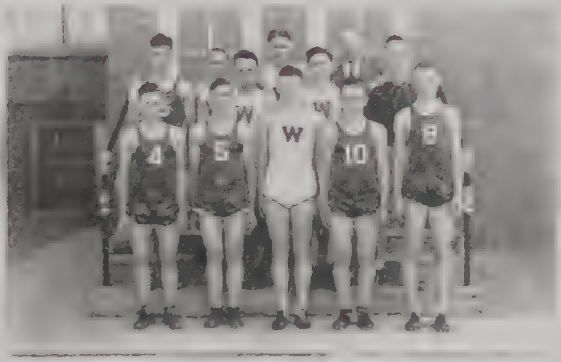
Scores of Girls Basketball team

Jackson	29	----------Wash.	26
Darby	22	----------Wash.	15
Scioto	7	----------Wash.	9
W'msport	14	----------Wash.	8
Walnut	22	----------Wash.	22
N.Holland	31	----------Wash.	20
Pickaway	16	----------Wash.	14
Ashville	24	----------Wash .	15

We only lose one player next year and we hope to have a tournament team .



Boys Basketball team ,front row left to right: S. Waidolich , B. Wolfe ; H , Marshall, J.D. Leist, Ray Hanley, Coach Straight, second row: Paul Matz, F. Burchwell, Ned Kraft ,P. Reichelderfer, Gail Barthelmas, Mgr. Third row: - Warren Elliot, Roy Burchwell, M.Huffer, Geo. DeLaVergne, Jack Russel, B.Wiggins.



Track Team ,front row left to right: H. Marshall, S. Waidolich, P. Reichelderfer, B. Wolfe, G. DeLaVergne; second row : Warren Elliot, M.Huffer, F. Burchwell, J.Russel; third row : Ned Kraft , B.Wiggins , Coach Straight.

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FOREWORD

Memories of '40 is published according to the standards which were determined by the Faculty, Junior and Senior Classes of Washington Township School. This publication was made possible by the cooperation of every member of the Faculty and Staff, who contributed unselfishly of their time and talent.

As the years come and go, may we read this book and live again the school year of 1940. May the "Memories of '40" always be pleasant.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Warren Elliott
Assistant Editor	Mary Kathryn Bowman
Business Manager	Philip Reichelderfer
Advertising Manager	Marvin Marshall
Production Manager	Paul Metz
Assembly Manager	Fern Richards
Girls' Sports Editor	Esther Mace
Boys' Sports Editor	Edwin Hill
Social Editor	Fern Lovett
Literary Editor	Margaret Goode
Alumni Editor	Mary Olive Leist
Picture Editor	Frances Leist
Art Editor	Gail List
Typists	Fern Richards & Mary Kathryn Bowman

John A. Florence

Laura Prescott

Lillian Hawkins

Oakley H. Leist

Loren Straight

THE FACULTY

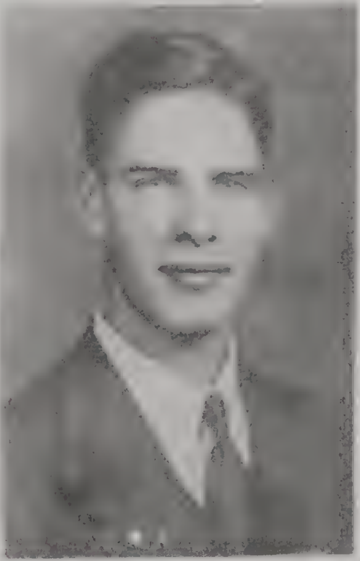
Seated, left to right: Edith Spangler, Grades 2 & 3; Lillian Hawkins, Commercial & Home Ec.; Ruth Kerr, Grades 1 & 2; Laura Prescott, Grades 6, 7, & English; Nellie [illegible], Grades 4 & 5. Standing: [illegible] Leist, Principal; Loren Straight, Physical Education & Industrial Arts; John A. Florence, Superintendent.

Mary Kathryn Bowman
"Kate"

B.B., 1,2,3,4; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Orchestra, 1,2,3,4; Volley Ball, 3,4; Track 3; Jr. Play, 3; Class Pres., 3,4; Alumni Ed. of Annual, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Annual Typist, 4; Ass't. Ed. of Annual, 4; Vice-Pres. Ath. Ass'n., 4.

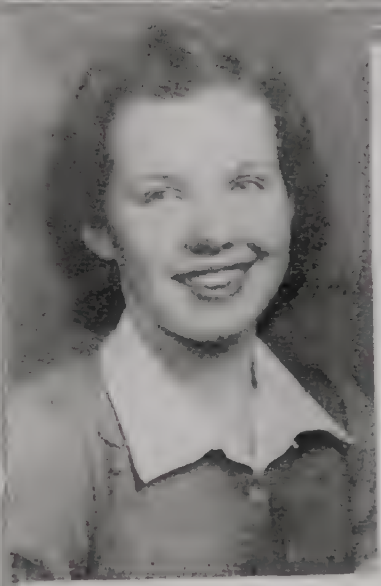
Warren Elliott
"Bill"

B.B., 2,3,4; Track, 1,2,3,4; Soft Ball, 1,2,3,4; Glee Club, 1,2,3; Class Sec., 3,4, Art Ed. of Annual, 3; Co. Scholarship Team, 3; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Sec.-Treas. Ath. Ass'n., 4; Ed.-in-Chief of Annual, 4.



Mary Olive Leist
"Ollie"

B.B., 1,2,3,4; Glee Club, 1,3,4; Volley Ball, 2,3,4; Jr. Play, 3, ; Social Ed. of Annual, 3; Vice-Pres. Ath. Ass'n., 3; Class Pres., 1; Sec. of Class, 2; Sr. Play, 4; Alumni Ed. of Annual, 4.

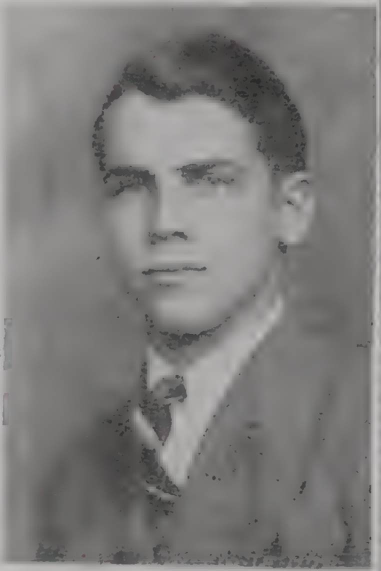


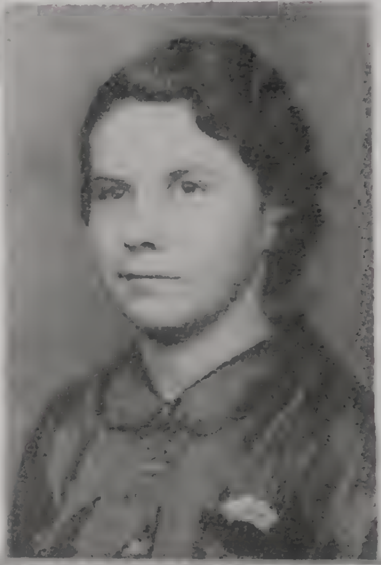
Esther Mae Mace
"Macie"

B.B., 1,2,3,4; Glee Club, 1,2, 3,4; Volley Ball, 1,2,3,4; Track, 2,3,4; Sec.-Treas. Class, 2; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Literary Ed., 3; Class Treas., 4; Librarian, 4; Pres. Ath. Ass'n., 4; Girls' Sports Ed., 4.

Marvin Marshall
"Marv"

B.B., 4; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Mgr. of B.B., 3,4; Soft Ball, 3,4 Junior Play, 3; Sports Ed. of Annual, 3; Senior Play, 4; Vice-Pres. of Class, 4; Adv. Manager of Annual, 4.





Fern Richards
"Fernie"

B.B., 1,2,3,4; Glee Club, 1,2,3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3,4; Annual Typist, 3,4; Volley Ball, 3,4; Vice-Pres. of Class,3; County Scholarship Team, 3; Sec-Treas. Ath. Ass'n., 4; Senior Play, 4; Assembly Manager, 4.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

At last it has come, our senior year. The long looked for day of graduation is at hand. How happy we are that our efforts have been crowned with success; yet how sad we are to think of leaving all those things that have made up our life for the past twelve years.

When we started in the first grade we had twenty-seven pupils. Many have left us and some new ones have entered.

When we graduated from the eighth grade we had twelve pupils in our class. We gave the play, "Raspberry Red", under the direction of Miss Adams, on the last day of school.

All of the twelve pupils entered high school the next year. After being duly iniatiated we settled down to hard work. Those in our class were: Floyd Burchwell, Mary Beck, Warren Elliott, Ned Kraft, Mary Olive Leist, Bessie Jones, Marvin Marshall, Freida Noble, Fern Richards, Esther Mace, Burl Wiggins, and Mary Kathryn Bowman.

When we entered our junior year we had six pupils. We presented our class play, March 17--"Chintz Cottage". Our Junior-Senior Banquet was also a hi-light of this year.

Now we are seniors. Graduation claims our attention. We are planning to present our play, "Aunt Bessie Beats the Band", May 21. Baccalaureate is on May 19 and Commencement is May 22. The juniors gave the seniors the annual banquet on April 25 at Gold Cliff Chateau.

We now bid farewell to the school that has shared our joys and sorrows for twelve short years.

--Mary Kathryn Bowman

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Mary Kathryn Bowman---------------President

Marvin Marshall-------------Vice -President

Warren Elliott--------------------Secretary

Esther Mace-----------------------Treasurer

Class Flower----------American Beauty Rose

Class Colors----------Royal blue and white

Class Motto

"Life is what we make it"

"Our Flame"

We started the year as happy youth,
Unmindful of the bitter truth;
And now at last we all have learned
That the wrong candle has been burned.

And now today before our eyes,
It's faltering flame leaps up and dies;
And we with our weak and tiny flame
Must light the candle of success again.

--Warren Elliott

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

I had a wonderful dream about my old friends, the seniors. As my dream began I saw a very dear friend, Warren Elliott, who was a janitor at Ohio State University.

As my dream unfolded, I saw a beauty salon. Sitting at a table was a very lovely looking lady, Esther Mae Mace. She was giving a manicure to a very handsome looking young man, one of the boys who was in the second grade when she graduated, for the next night he was graduating from Ohio State University. This boy was Bobby Goodman.

A rather melancholy feeling stole over me as I walked by a dress maker's shop. I looked in the window and saw a very familiar face. As I gazed at the face for a few moments I recognized it as one of my old classmates. It was a rather old looking person, but it bore the features of Fern Richards. She seemed rather happy with her gray hair curled about her ears. I stepped into the little shop. She greeted me with a smile saying, "Why, hello, I am making a wedding gown for a customer." We sat and talked awhile and as I was about to leave I smiled and said, "I hope in twenty-five years I may return and find you making a wedding gown for yourself."

Next it seemed like a lovely Sunday morning. I was passing a very large, beautiful tabernacle. I thought I would stop and attend the service. To my surprise, the minister was none other than Marvin Marshall. I listened to his sermon, a very good one. After services, we talked together. He told me many things of interest. I had very little time for I had two more visits, so I bade him good-bye.

As I rolled over in bed, I had a hazy feeling as if I were approaching a school house. I saw a one room school in the bad lands of South Dakota. An eccentric old maid was sitting at a desk made of orange crating with her bare feet tapping to the rhythm of "Down in the Valley". This teacher, believe it or not, was Mary Kathryn Bowman.

I moaned and groaned and finally came to my senses and I saw Mary Olive Leist treating the sick in Berger Hospital. There was an epedemic of yellow fever in Circleville. She had taken a course in nursing. She seemed to be thinking of the past.

Suddenly a crash of lightning and a bolt of thunder all came at the same time and awakened me from my lovely dream of my old friends.

JUNIORS

Seated, left to right: Frances Leist, Luella Jones, Margie Brungs, Fern Lovett, Margaret Goode, and Katheryn Timmons.
Standing: Willard Speakman, Edwin Hill, Gail List, Philip Reicholderfer, Vance Brewer, Paul Matz, and Mr. Leist, teacher.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In 1929 twenty-nine pupils entered Miss Spangler's room for their first year of school. After spending two years with Miss Spangler, we went to the next room to spend another two years with Miss DeLong, and then upstairs with Miss Kuhn, Miss Adams, and Mr. Straight.

After we all passed our eighth grade examination we looked to our Commencement. For the Commencement we gave the play "Uncle Si and the Sunbeam Club".

The next year we went back to school and obtained the name of "greenie". We elected Paul Matz as our president, Willard Speakman as vice-pres., and Margaret Goode as secretary.

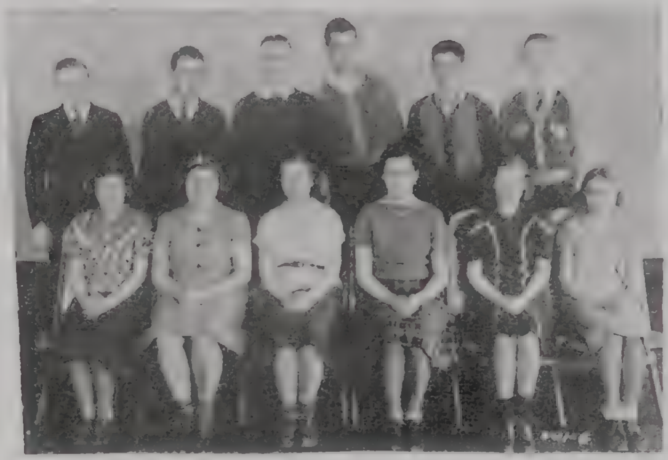
During our sophomore year, we elected Philip Reichelderfer as president and Margie Brungs as secretary. This year we managed to find time to hold a weiner roast.

After our summer vacation we returned to spend another year in good ole Washington High. This time we were all looking forward to our class rings, class play, and banquet, which we knew were coming sooner or later. We elected Margie Brungs as president, Luella Jones as secretary, and Mr. Florence as our class sponsor. For our class play we gave a mystery play entitled "This Night Beware" and the success of it was due to our able director, Mr. Florence.

Our Junior-Senior Banquet was held April 25 at Gold Cliff. We all enjoyed the skating afterwards even though we did feel the effects of it the next day.

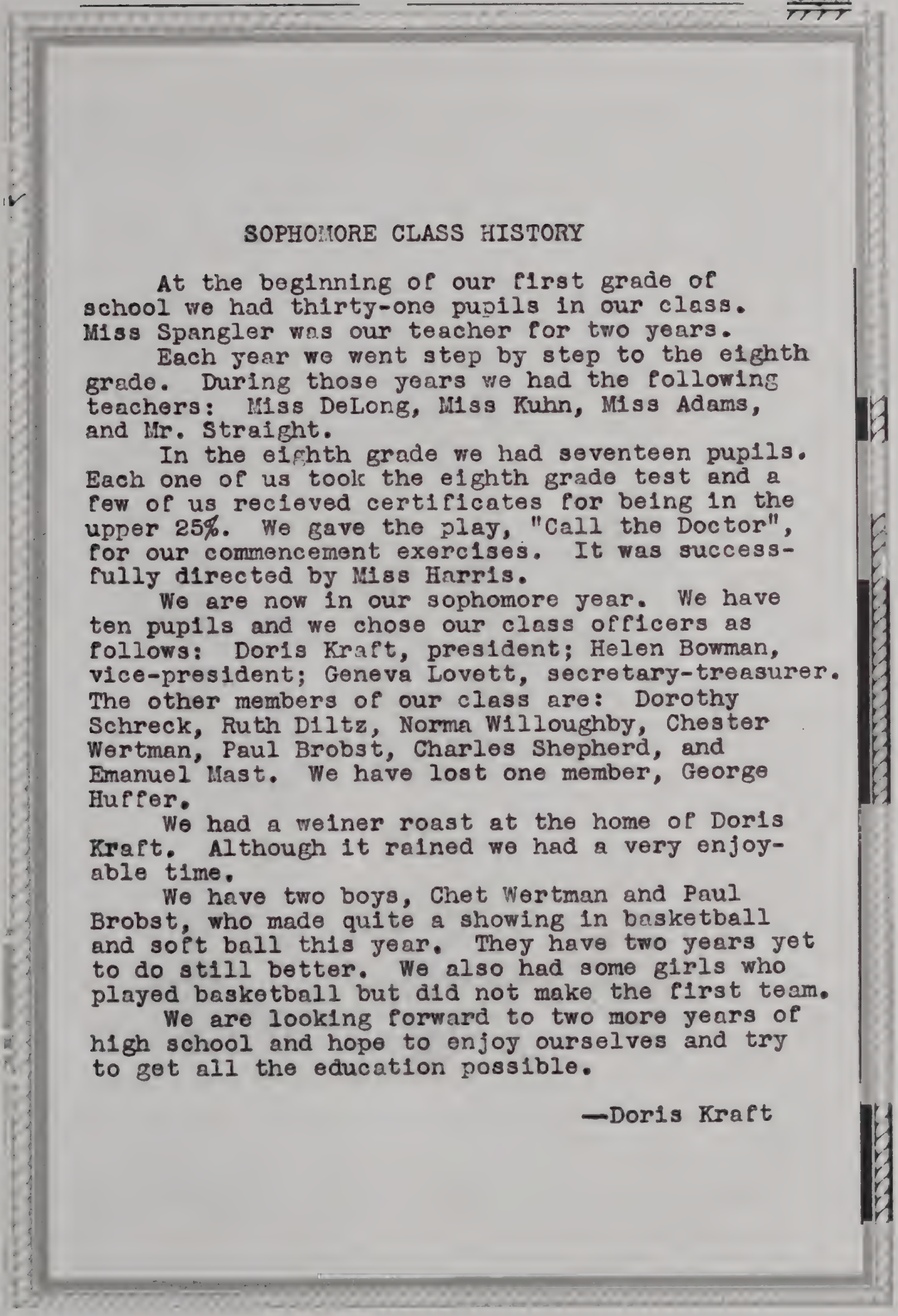
We were all glad to hear that there would be school here next year, thus enabling us to finish our school days at Washington School. There are three of the present members of the class who started in the first grade together. Twenty-six have withdrawn, and ten have been added to the members of our class.

--Margaret Goode



SOPHOMORES

Seated, left to right: Dorothy Schreck, Doris Kraft, Norma Jean Willoughby, Helen Bowman, Geneva Lovett, and Ruth Diltz.
Standing: Mr. Leist, teacher, George Huffer, Paul Brobst, Charles Shepherd, Chester Wertman, and Emanuel Mast.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of our first grade of school we had thirty-one pupils in our class. Miss Spangler was our teacher for two years.

Each year we went step by step to the eighth grade. During those years we had the following teachers: Miss DeLong, Miss Kuhn, Miss Adams, and Mr. Straight.

In the eighth grade we had seventeen pupils. Each one of us took the eighth grade test and a few of us recieved certificates for being in the upper 25%. We gave the play, "Call the Doctor", for our commencement exercises. It was successfully directed by Miss Harris.

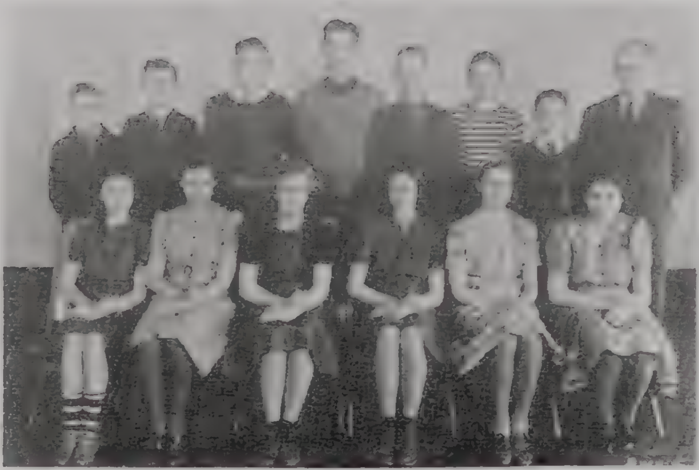
We are now in our sophomore year. We have ten pupils and we chose our class officers as follows: Doris Kraft, president; Helen Bowman, vice-president; Geneva Lovett, secretary-treasurer. The other members of our class are: Dorothy Schreck, Ruth Diltz, Norma Willoughby, Chester Wertman, Paul Brobst, Charles Shepherd, and Emanuel Mast. We have lost one member, George Huffer.

We had a weiner roast at the home of Doris Kraft. Although it rained we had a very enjoyable time.

We have two boys, Chet Wertman and Paul Brobst, who made quite a showing in basketball and soft ball this year. They have two years yet to do still better. We also had some girls who played basketball but did not make the first team.

We are looking forward to two more years of high school and hope to enjoy ourselves and try to get all the education possible.

—Doris Kraft



FRESHMEN

Seated, left to right: Faye Kraft, Helen Compton, Joan Wertman, Margie Dresbach, Edith O'Dell, Hulda Shepherd.
Standing: Jimmy Diltz, Bobby Klingensmith, Lloyd Spangler, Harry Rife, David Bolender, Billy McWhorter, Jimmy Stevens, Mr. Straight, teacher.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When we entered the first grade in 1931, there were twenty-five in our class. Our teacher for the first two years was Miss Spangler. After leaving Miss Spangler's room we entered Miss DeLong's room. We then went to Miss Kuhn's room, Miss Harris' room and we are now in Mr. Straight's room.

At the end of our eighth year we took the eighth grade test. We all passed the test and entered high school the next year as Freshmen.

At our eighth grade commencement exercises we gave the play, "Bringing Up Grandfather". After the play we recieved our eighth grade diplomas. Several of our classmates recieved certificates of honor which they earned in the eighth grade test.

The next year we took a great step from the elementary grades into high school.

When we entered high school we had fifteen members in our class. But during the year we lost three of our classmates; at the same time one more entered.

At our first class meeting we elected as president, Bobby Klingensmith; vice-president, David Bolender; secretary-treasurer, Faye Kraft.

Quite a few members of our class took part in basketball activities. One did exceedingly well. This was Harry Rife who played regularly on the first team. Warren Elliott, who was center on the basketball team, graduates this year. We are sure that Harry will do his best to fill Warren's place.

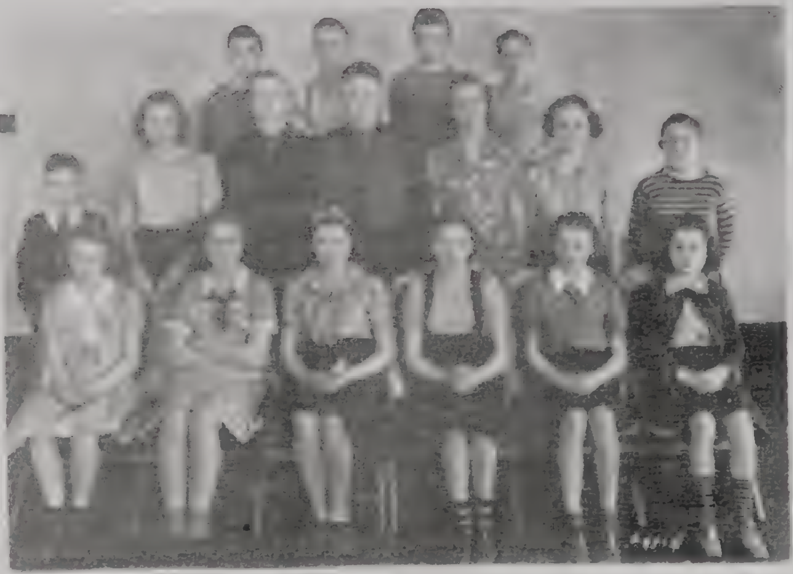
This year we had a weiner roast in Mr. Turney Kraft's woods which we are sure everyone enjoyed very much.

We are very proud of the fact that we had a student in our class who finished eighth in the District State Scholarship Test for General Science. This boy is Bobby Klingensmith.

There were three girls and one boy who recieved letters for basketball achievement. They are Faye Kraft, Margie Dresbach, Joan Wertman and Harry Rife.

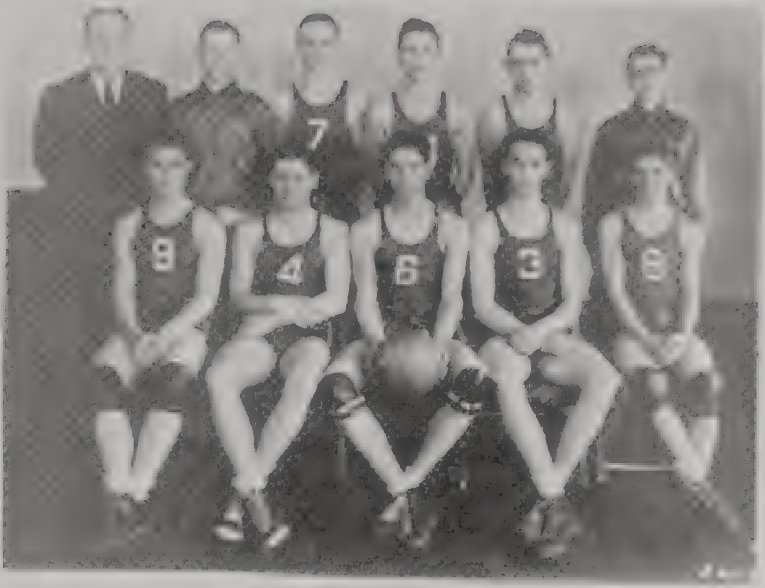
The other members of our class are: Jimmy Stevens, Jimmy Diltz, Julda Shepherd, Helen Compton, Edith O'Dell, Billy McWhorter, and Lloyd Spangler.

Bobby Klingensmith
Faye Kraft



EIGHTH GRADE

First row, left to right: Margaret Ann Hill, Elsie Garret, Frances Oglesbee, Jean Goode, Rosemary Mast, Fairy Richards.
Second row: Paul Ott, Janice Edgeington, Charles McCoy, John Eccard, Audrie Elliott, Dorothy Brobst, Edwin Settles.
Third row: Vance Mount, Raymond Brungs, Earl Glenn, Neil Matz.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Seated, left to right: Paul Matz, Capt., F.; Philip Reichelderfer, G.; Warren Elliott, Center; Harry Rife, Center; Chester Wertman, F. Standing: Mr. Straight, Coach; David Bolender, G.; Paul Brobst, G.; Edwin Hill, G.; George Huffer, F.; Marvin Marshall, G., Manager.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SUMMARY

The Washington Wildcats had a good season this year; in fact, the best they have ever had. In the county league competition we tied with New Holland and Monroe for third place, having won eight and lost three.

For three years the Wildcats have played two games in the county tournament. This year we defeated Darby in the first round of play, but lost to a fast, sharpshooting aggregation from New Holland. They connected for ringers from way out in the court with remarkable regularity, and were successful in keeping the Wildcats at bay.

We played five out-of-county games, winning two and losing three.

The high point men for the year were Warren Elliott and Paul Matz, with 159 and 148 points, respectively.

We amassed a total of 451 points during the season; our opponents scored 381 points.

The season can be termed a very successful one, in as much as some very capable talent was developed. Paul Brobst, Chester Wertman, Edwin Hill, and Harry Rife were getting their first experience with the varsity. They were helped very much by the veterans on the team.

Warren Elliott is the only senior on the squad this year. His loss will be keenly felt.

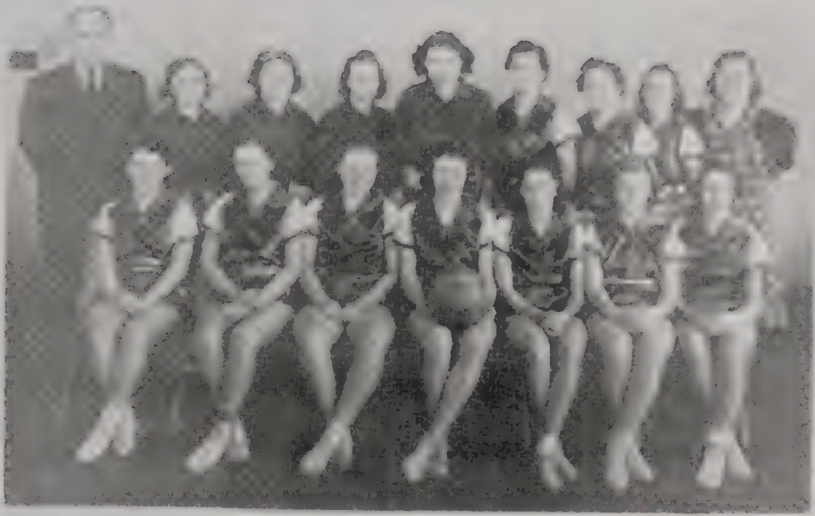
Summary:

Washington----	52	Fincastle----	19
" ----	50	Darby--------	28
" ----	24	Scioto-------	37
" ----	23	Stoutsville--	24
" ----	35	Deercreek----	27
" ----	34	Walnut-------	25
" ----	30	New Holland--	26
" ----	17	Pickaway-----	31
" ----	9	Deaf School--	32
" ----	40	Saltcreek----	20
" ----	20	Hamilton Twp.	23
" ----	20	Ashville-----	32
" ----	43	Atlanta------	22
" ----	27	Monroe-------	21
" ----	27	Jackson------	14

Tournament:

Washington----	32	Darby--------	17
" ----	13	New Holland--	47

--Edwin Hill



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Seated, left to right: Fern Richards, G.; Fern Lovett, G.; Esther Mace, G.; Luella Jones, F.; Frances Leist, F.; Joan Wertman, F.; Margie Dresbach, F.
Standing: Mr. Straight, Coach; Ruth Diltz, F.; Doris Kraft, G.; Geneva Lovett, G.; Hulda Shepherd, G.; Helen Bowman, G.; Mary Kathryn Bowman, G.; Faye Kraft, F.; Margie Brungs, Manager.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Although this year was not so successful as last year in the number of games won, it was very successful from the sportsmanship standpoint. Fine sportsmanship was shown by every one of us: Players, coach, faculty, student body, and manager.

We did not win all our games but we did have some outstanding ones. The most exciting games were with Deercreek and Scioto. The score with Deercreek was tied with only a few seconds to play. One of our guards committed a foul. The Deercreek forward shot and her attempt was successful. Deercreek won by a score of 18 to 17. The other exciting game was with Scioto. Washington was leading 10 to 2 at the half. We were unable to hold this advantage and lost 18 to 14.

There will be no basketball next year for girls in the State of Ohio. The Pickaway County Athletic Board may decide to have volley ball in place of girls' basketball.

Those graduating are Mary Olive Leist (G.F.); Esther Mace (R.F., Capt.); Mary Kathryn Bowman (G.); and Fern Richards (G.). These girls have played their part well and their loss will be keenly felt.

The players left to bring glory to Washington in volley ball next year are: Luella Jones, Frances Leist, Fern Lovett, Margie Brungs, Doris Kraft, Helen Bowman, Ruth Diltz, Geneva Lovett, Margie Dresbach, Joan Wertman, Faye Kraft and Hulda Shepherd. We have some very good prospects entering high school next year.

The scores for this year are as follows:

Washington----	11	Alumni--------	19
" ----	4	Darby---------	34
" ----	14	Scioto--------	18
" ----	17	Deercreek-----	18
" ----	9	Walnut--------	23
" ----	8	New Holland---	22
" ----	7	Pickaway------	23
" ----	12	Ashville------	34
" ----	9	Atlanta-------	17
" ----	16	Jackson-------	19
" ----	10	Monroe--------	30

There was a class tournament among the Junior high and high school girls to close the season. This tournament was won by the senior girls; they won every game.

--Esther Mace

ACTIVITIES

Our cheering section this year was under the capable leadership of our two mighty midgets of the megaphone, Fairy Richards and Margaret Ann Hill.

We visited Ohio State University, October 14, and attended the football game in the afternoon.

The girls' glee club presented a very interesting chapel program. Philip Reichelderfer and Jack Willoughby assisted in making the program a success.

The 4-H Clubs presented a program for the November P.T.A. program. Following the program Mr. Blair presented the awards which the various club members earned with their projects.

The grades 1-7 presented the play, "When Santa Forgot the Smiths", at Christmas time. It was given for the program of the December P.T.A., and was repeated on Friday, December 22, for the school children and their parents.

The following students represented our school in the County Music Festival at Ashville: Esther Mace, Helen [illegible], Helen Compton, Norma Jean Willoughby, Margie Brungs, Doris Kraft, Katheryn Timmons, Fern Richards, Marvin Marshall, Edwin Hill, Gail List, Faye Kraft.

The Junior Class presented the mystery play, "This Night Beware".

The Junior-Senior banquet was held at Gold Cliff. The group enjoyed an evening of skating after the dinner.

The P.T.A. sponsored a dinner honoring the boys' and girls' basketball teams. Following the dinner an interesting program was presented and the basketball awards were made.

Mr. Webb organized a Conservation Club in our school. Paul Matz was president; Warren Elliott was secretary. The first thing the boys did was to erect feeding stations for birds and game animals during the heavy snow. In the spring they planted trees and sowed clover seed. This club is a new project, but the interest is good, a nd we feel certain that is will grow.

Our senior class attended an assembly of the seniors of the county which was held at Circleville High School, April 17. This assembly was arranged by Mr. J. Wray Henry, Principal of Circleville High School, in the interests of vocational guidance. Dr. John L. Clifton of Ohio State University was the speaker.

Our agriculture class visited Purina Mills at Circleville, and saw them processing soy beans. The visit was very interesting and informational.

HIGH LIGHTS OF 1939-40

Sept. 5-----------First day of school
Oct. 18-----------First report cards
Oct. 27-----------Teachers' meeting at Dayton
Nov. 23,24--------Thanksgiving vacation
Nov. 29-----------Second report cards
Dec. 6------------County Music Festival
Dec. 22-Jan. 2----Christmas vacation
Jan. 11, 12-------Semester Examinations
Jan. 12-----------Temperance Day
Jan. 17-----------Thrid report cards
Jan. 23-----------No school; drifted roads
* Feb. 14, 15-------No school; drifted roads
Feb. 22-----------Washington's Birthday
Feb. 28-----------Fourth report cards
March 28, 29------Junior Class Play
April 4, 5--------Every Pupil Tests
April 6-----------Senior Scholorship Tests
April 10----------Fifth report cards
April 13----------County selection tests
April 19----------County Oratorical Contest
New Holland
May 11------------County track meet
May 19------------Baccalaureate Service
May 21------------Senior Class Play
May 22------------Commencement
May 24------------Eighth grade commencement
and last day of school

* February 16,17,23,24,2 5,
---------- Pickaway County Basketball
Tournament at Atlanta

ALUMNI

Karl Brown, '26, farms in Washington Township.

Bernice Drum, '26, and her husband, Everett Phillips live near Amanda.

Wilson Leist, '26, works in Circelville, Ohio.

Boyd Stout, '26, is a contractor.

Priscilla Trimmer, '26, and her husband farm near Plain City, Ohio.

Loring Leist, '28, farms in Washington Township.

Russel Leist, '28, is employed in Columbus.

Earnest Young, '28, lives in Circleville, and drives a truck for the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.

Ralph Betz, '28, drives a Washington Township School bus. He also farms.

Selena Adams, '28, is the wife of H. W. Kaiser, who is a dentist in Fremont, Ohio.

Marvene Leist, '28, is employed at Crites' Office.

Cleo Bowman, '28, and her husband, Guy Stockman reside on a farm in Washington Township.

Agnes Frazier, '29, wife of Russel Andrews lives on a farm in Washington Township.

Dorothy Davis, '29, wife of Clarence Clark lives in Williamsport, Ohio.

Elva Boyer, '29, resides with her husband Larry Scott in Washington Township.

Orville Jones, '29, lives in Washington Township and drives a truck for Boyd Stout.

Howard Leist, '30, works at Croman's Hatchery.

Marvin Leist, '30, is employed in Columbus.

Anna Dresbach, '30, is employed in Columbus.

Elroy Leist, '30, is employed at the Columbus Production and Credit Co., Columbus.

Lillian Welch, '30, is married and lives in Columbus.

Ralph DeLong, '31, is employed at the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n, Circleville, Ohio.

Thomas Heffner, '31, is in Ashville, North Carolina.

Arthur Leist, '31, is a Washington Township farmer.

Fred Valentine, '31, farms in Washington Township.

Catherine Leist, '31, and her husband Larry Goodman farm in Washington Township.

Florence Karr, '31, and her husband Amos Valentine are residents of Washington Township.

Clyde Leist, '32, is an employee of Croman's Hatchery.

Retha Diltz, '32, resides with her husband, Emmitt Eccard, in Circleville, Ohio.

Paul Elliott, '32, farms in Washington Township.

John Paul Graffis, '32, is employed in Circleville.

Thomas Beavers, '33, farms in Washington Township.

Arthur Marshall, '33, a school bus driver for Washington Township School, also farms.

Bertha Doering, '33, lives in Washington Township.

Oakley Leist, '33, is Principal of the Washington Township School.

Eleanor Dresbach, '34, is at her home in Washington Township.

Kathryn Kraft and Emmitt Frazier both of the class of '34, are married. Emmitt is at Asbury College.

Charles Stevens, '34, is a student at Asbury College.

Earl Leist, '35, is a student at North Central Colle

Olive Hartley, '35, and her husband, James Lovett, are residents of Stoutsville.

Martha Hitler, '35, is employed by the Farm Bureau.

Myrtle McDaniel, '36, is employed in Chillicothe.

Richard Elliott, '36, is employed by the Eshelmen Co.

Bernard Matz, '36, is employed by Boyd Stout.

Lewis Hitler, '36, is a mechanic in Circleville, Ohio.

Edith Valentine, '36, is employed in Lancaster.

Eileen Brown, '36, is at home in Washington Township.

Thomas Reichelderfer, '36, resides at his home.

Eugene Barthelmas, '36, is employed by a Roofing and Furnace Co., Circleville, Ohio.

Margaret List, '37, is an employee of the Crist Dept. Store, Circleville, Ohio.

Maynard Matz, '37, is employed at the Grand Theatre.

Ralph Diltz, '37, is working at Croman's Hatchery.

Forrest Croman, '37, is a student of Ohio State University, Columbus.

William Goode, '37, is at home in Washington Township.

Dorothy Dresbach, '37, is at home in Washington Twp.

Mary Smallwood, '38, is at home in Washington Twp.

Harold Marshall, '38, is a student at the Ohio State University, Columbus.

Gail Barthelmas, '38, is employed in Columbus.

Bernice Leist, '38, and her husband reside in London.

Elizabeth Goode, '38, is employed at the Court House in Circleville.

Norman Leist, '39, farms with his father in Washington Township.

Bernard Wolfe, '39, is employed at the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n., Circleville, Ohio.

George DeLaVergne, '39, is at a CCC camp in Idaho.

John D. Leist, '39, is attending Capital University.

Alice Diltz, '39, works in Circleville.

Harriett Hanley, '39, and her husband, Floyd Burchwell, reside in Circleville, Ohio.

Hazel Matz, '39, works at City Loan in Circleville.

WE PREDICT THAT:

Warren Elliott will lead a lonely life.
Hettie Hutchison will be a swimming champ.
Eddie Hill will die of a broken heart.
Mrs. Hawkins will teach wrestling to girls in a few years.
Vance Brewer will some day grow up.
Mary K. Bowman will marry three times.
Mr. Leist will some day run out of tests.
Margie Brungs will be an artist's model.
Marvin Marshall will run for dog-catcher on a Democratic ticket.
Esther Mace will always have a smile for everyone.
Gail List will be a heavy-weight wrestling champ.
Fern Lovett will have red hair.
Willard Speakman will some day sell stilts for short men.
Helen Bowman will run the 60-yard dash at the field meet in 1940.
Paul Matz will some day be a scrub basketball player.
Fern Richards won't always be in this part of the township. She has other interests (in secret).
Miss Prescott will some day weigh 200 pounds.
Emanuel Mast will learn some time to sit still during study period.
Margaret Goode will be a meat cutter's wife.
Bonadine Rife will some day be a singing radio star.
Mr. Straight will give public lectures on "The Rights of Women".
Frances Leist will marry her "boss".
Miss Kerr won't always be teaching first graders.
Kathryn Timmons will be a peroxide blonde.
Miss Spangler will go to Hollywood.
Mary O. Leist will never marry.
Mr. Florence will some day have straight hair.
Doris Kraft will weigh 92 pounds.
Miss Kuhn will give swimming lessons.
Philip Reichelderfer will some day learn to behave in history class.
Luella Jones will marry a red-haired carpenter.

FOREWORD

Memories of '41 is published by the staff selected from the Senior Class of Washington Township High School. The articles contained herein were supplied by representatives of the respective classes and organizations.

This yearbook was financed partly by advertising secured from the business houses in Circleville.

Without the assistance and cooperation of all the staff members, representatives of the various classes, and those who supplied advertising material, this production would not have been possible.

The pictures for this yearbook were taken by the Fred C. Smith Co. of Findlay.

It is hoped that this annual will serve as a summary of the school year 1940-41, and that it will bring back fond memories that will be cherished more as the years go by.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

Built in 1916. Chartored as
first grade high school 1926.

WASHINGTON SENIORS 1940-41

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Paul Matz
Assistant Editor	Margaret Goode
Business Manager	Willard Speakman
Advertising Mg'r	Phillip Reichelderfer
Production Mg'r	Vance Brewer
Sports Editor	Edwin Hill
Alumni	Frances Leist
Literary Editor	Fern Lovett
Social Editor	Luella Jones
Typist	Margie Brungs

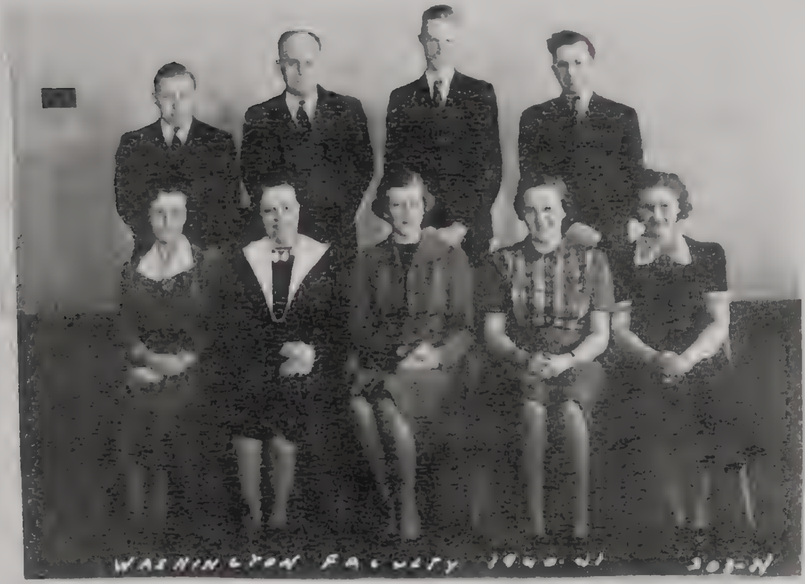
John A. Florence

Oakley H. Leist

Lois Engle

Geraldine Schaar

Loren L. Straight


WASHINGTON FACULTY 1940-41

THE FACULTY

Seated, left to right: Edith Spangler, Nellie Kuhn, Geraldine Schaar, Ruth Kerr, Lois Engle.

Standing: Oakley Leist, Loren Straight, Ralph Neptune, John Florence.

Vance Brewer
"Beardy"

B.B., Mgr. 4; Glee Club, 2,3, 4; Class Sec.- Treas., 4; Ortorical, 4; Music Festival, 4; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Production Mgr. of Annual, 4.

Margie Brungs
"Marg"

B.B., 2,3; Soft Ball, 2,3; Volley Ball, 1,2,3,4; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Music Festival, 3,4; Class Sec.- Treas., 2; Class Pres., 3; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Typist of Annual, 4.

Margaret Goode
"Maggie"

Glee Club, 1; Class Sec.- Treas., 1; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Co. Scholarship Team, 1,2,3,4; Assistant Ed. of Annual, 4.

Edwin Hill
"Eddie"

B.B., 1,2,3,4; Soft Ball, 1, 2,3; Baseball, 4; Track, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Music Festival, 2,3,4; Vice Pres., 2; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Sports Ed. of Annual, 3,4.

Hettie Hutchison
"Hutch"

Glee Club, 1; Sr. Play 4.

Luella Jones
"Jonsesy"

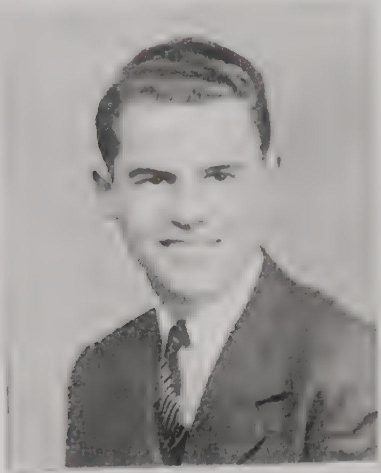
B.B., 1,2,3; Soft Ball, 2,3; Volley Ball, 1,2,3; Cheer Leader, 1; Glee Club, 1,2,3, 4; Music Festival, 4; Class Sec.- Treas., 3; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Social Ed. of Annual, 4.

Frances Liest
"Minnie"

B.B., 1,2,3; Soft Ball, 2,3; Track, 1,2,3,4; Volley Ball, 1,2,3,4; Cheer Leader, 4; Glee Club, 1; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Picture Ed. of Annual, 3; Alumni Ed. of Annual, 4.

Fern Lovett
"Fernie"

B.B., 1,2,3; Soft Ball, 2,3; Volley Ball, 1,2,3; Cheer Leader, 4; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Music Festival, 4; Vice Pres., 4; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play 4; Social Ed. of Annual, 3; Literary Ed. of Annual, 4.



Paul Matz
"Runt"

B.B., 1,2,3,4; Soft Ball, 1, 2,3; Baseball,4; Pres. Ath. Ass'n., 3; Class Pres., 1; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Production Mgr. of Annual, 3; Editor-in-Chief, 4.

Phillip Reichelderfer
"Phil"

B.B., 1,2,3; Class Pres., 2, 4; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Business Mgr. of Annual, 3; Adv. Mgr. of Annual, 4.

Willard Speakman
"Willy"

Soft Ball, 1,2,3; Baseball, 4; Vice Pres., 1; Jr. Play, 3; Sr. Play, 4; Business Mgr. of Annual, 4.

Class Officers

President. . . . . Phillip Reichelderfer
Vice President . . . . . . Fern Lovett
Secretary-Treasurer. . . . Vance Brewer
Class Motto. . . ."In ourselves our future lies."
Class colors . . . . Navy blue and gold.
Class flower . . . . .Lilly of the valley.
Valedictorian. . . . . . . Margaret Goode
Salutatorian . . . . Paul Matz

Senior Class Prophecy

As you probably know we have never been the least bit superstitious, nor have we ever believed in spiritualism, but we were informed by our class sponser that we had been sentenced to produce this class prophecy. After many vain attempts to complete the job by natural means, we decided that our only hope lay in enlisting the aid of some obliging spook of the spirit world. So after much inquiring as to which spiritulist was the best we decided upon Sir Oliver Lodge, a famous English spiritulist. After telling him our problem he said he would use his supernatural powers. He took us into his private study and after the neccessary emotions he summond his most used spirit "Owley". Owley then produced a long black cigar and puffed on it until the room was filled with a soft white smoke. Then suddenly out of the mist floated four numbers 1965, signifying the year it was. Then after that out glided a man from way back in '42, whom we recognized as Vance Brewer, he was mayor of St. Mary's and seemed very happy with his job. After him came a very beautiful lady who was garbed in a dancer's costume. We recognized her to be Frances Liest. After he came another person who was dressed in a sailor's suit; he must have been in the navy; it was Phillip Riechelderfer. We wondered what he could have done to join the navy. Owley puffed some more on his cigar and another person appeared. He was a curley-headed man clad in white. This was Willard Speakman. He was propietor of a beauty shop. After that came a lady dressed in black. It was Hettie Hutchison who was mourning over the death of her husband, Casey Jones. When the smoke parted again, we saw the picture of a baseball player. This was Paul Matz who was playing with the Columbus Sparrows. Then came a business-like woman standing on a platform giving a speech. She was Margaret Goode. She was running for sheriff on the Republican ticket. Our next scene was in a court room. On the judge's bench was Margie Brungs and Eddie Hill who was on the witness stand trying to get a divorce. The scene changed to Murphy's 10¢ store where Fern Lovett was manager. Our next view was back in the office of Mayor Brewer; we see him helping his secretary, Luella Jones, write her shorthand. The smoke cleared away. We thanked Sir Oliver for his services and we departed to our homes.

Senior Class History

In 1939 twenty-nine pupils entered Miss Spangler's room for their first year of school. After spending two years with Miss Spangler, we went to the next room to spend another two years with Miss DeLong, and then upstairs with Miss Kuhn, Miss Adams, and Mr. Straight.

After we all passed our eighth grade examination we looked to our Commencement. For the Commencement we gave the play "Uncle Si and the Sunbeam Club."

During our Junior year we presented the Mystery play, "This Night Beware" and the success of it was due to our able director, Mr. Florence.

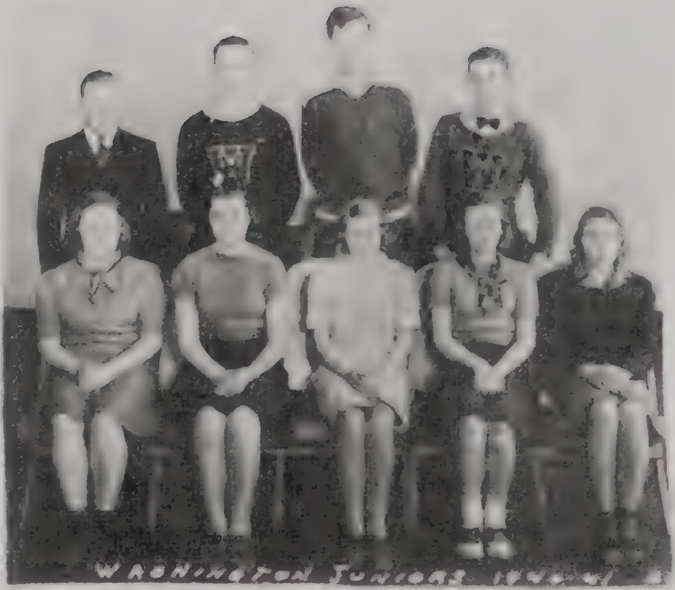
We gave the Seniors the annuel Junior-Senior Banquet, which was held April 25 at Gold Cliff Chateau.

When we entered our Senior year, there were three of our class who had started in the first grade together. The members of our graduating class are Frances Liest, Hettie Hutchison, Luella Jones, Fern Lovett, Margie Brungs, Margaret Goode, Willard Speakman, Paul Matz, Edwin Hill, Phillip Reichelderfer, and Vance Brewer.

This year our Junior-Senior Banquet was held at Betz' Restaurant, with a theater party given afterwards. Our Baccalaureate will be May 18 and the Commencement will be May 20.

After having spent twelve happy years at Washington Township, we now bid farewell.

Margaret Goode



JUNIORS

Seated, left to right: Doris Kraft, Helen Bowman, Dorothy Schreck, Geneva Lovett, Ruth Diltz.

Standing: Mr. Leist, teacher, Paul Brobst, Charles Shepherd, Chester Wertman.

Junior Class History

When we began our first year of school, there were 31 pupils in our class.

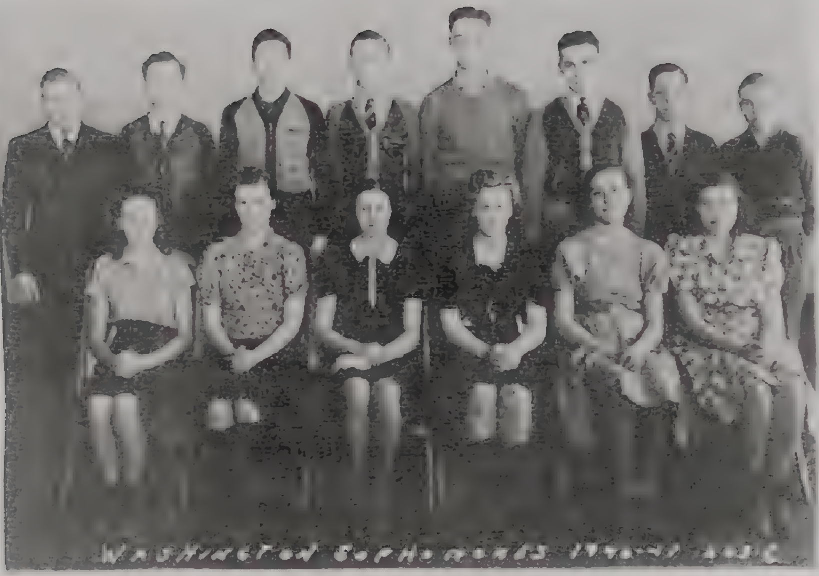
Miss Spangler was our teacher for two years. We then moved to Miss DeLong's room for the third and fourth grades. After that we came upstairs to Miss Kuhn's room for the fifth grade; Miss Adams' for the sixth and Mr. Straights' for the seventh and eighth grades.

In the spring of 1938 we took the eighth grade examinations. A few of us were fortunate enough to recieve certificates for being in the upper 25% of the students in the county who took the test. We gave the play "Call the Doctor" and received our certificates of promotion during the Commencement exercises.

When we entered high school, in the fall of '38 there were twelve pupils in our class.

In our Sophomore year there were ten pupils and now there are only nine. Our class officers are: Paul Brobst, Pres.; Doris Kraft, Vice Pres.; Chester Wertman, Secretary and Treasurer. The other members of our class are: Emanuel Mast, Charles Shephard, Dorothy Schreck, Ruth Diltz, Geneva Lovett, and Helen Bowman. Our class sponsor is Miss Engle.

We have enjoyed the first three years of high school, and are looking forward to our last year.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Seated, left to right: Faye Kraft, Helen Compton, Margie Dresbach, Joan Wertman, Edith O'Dell, Hulda Shepherd.

Standing: Mr. Leist, teacher, Robert Klingensmith, William McWhorter, David Bolender, Harry Rife, John Wertman, Kenneth Rittinger, James Diltz.

Sophomore Class History

In 1931 a new class of 26 pupils entered the first grade of Washington Twp. School and wondered what the future years had in store for them.

After struggling through the first seven grades we prepared for the eighth grade examination. After we all passed the examination, we concluded our eighth year with a commencement and the play, "Bringing Up Grandfather". Immediately following the play we received our diplomas. Several pupils received certificates of award for being in the upper 25% of the state in the eighth grade examination.

We entered high school in 1939 with a class of 15 pupils.

At the beginning of our sophomore year we lost two members, Lloyd Spangler and James Stevens. At the beginning of the second semester we gained one member, Kenneth Rittinger, who moved into the twp. from South Bloomfield. This leaves a total of 14 members.

Our class officers are: President, Robert Klingensmith; Vice President, Joan Wertman; Secretary, Hulda Shepard; and Treasure, John Wertman.

On May 2, we enjoyed a weiner roast at Logan Elm Park.

Some of the boys participated in basketball activities. David Bolender received a varsity letter and Robert Klingensmith and John Wertman received a letter for playing on the reserve team.

Margie Dresbach, Faye Kraft, William McWhortor, Helen Compton, James Diltz, Edith O'Dell, and Harry Rife are the other members of our class.

Robert Klingensmith

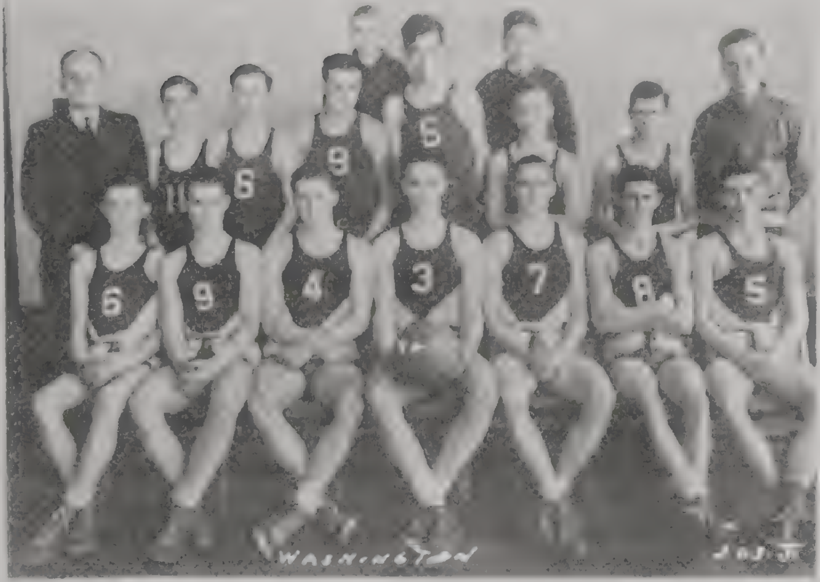
WASHINGTON FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

Seated, left to right: Margaret Hill, Frances Oglesbee, Dorothy Brobst, Dorothy Rhoades, Fairy Richards, Rosemary Mast.

Second row: Pauline Manbeavers, Elsie Garrett, Charles McCoy, Jean Stout, Audrie Elliott, Jean Goode, Mr. Straight.

Last row: Edwin Settles, Raymond Brungs, Neil Matz, Vance Mount, Paul Ott.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Seated, left to right: David Bolender, G.; Paul Matz, Capt., F.; Philip Reicheldorfor, G.; Harry Rife, Center; Paul Brobst, G.; Chester Wertman, F.; Edwin Hill, F.

Standing: Mr. Straight, Coach; Neil Matz, G.; Robert Klingensmith, G.; John Wertman, F.; Charles Shepherd, Center; Raymond Brungs, F.; Vance Mount, G.; Vance Brewer, Manager; James Diltz, F.; Paul Ott, F.

Basketball

Our basketball team did not do quite so well as we hoped it would. We had six boys who had played the year before, and a scrappy reserves team. However, there were other veteran teams in the county, and when the regular season was over we found ourselves tied with Scioto for Sixth place in the county league.

We were unfortunate in having an epidemic of mumps and influenza near the end of the season, which may be the cause of two of our losses.

We lose two of our team members by graduation. They are Paul Matz, who was captain of the team this year, and Edwin Hill. Those who saw service this year and will be back next year are Chester Wertman, Paul Brobst, David Bolender, and Harry Rife, in addition to some very capable material coming from the reserves team.

The following are the varsity scores for the year:

Washington----35 Scioto-----19
Washington----16 Deercreek--29
Washington----18 Circleville22
Washington----35 Walnut-----21
Washington----28 New Holland36
Washington----16 Pickaway---17
Washington----18 Stoutsville15
Washington----21 Ohio Deaf--14
Washington----21 Saltcreek--20
Washington----24 Jackson----12
Washington----40 Perry------29
Washington----27 Ashville---19
Washington----31 Darby------32
Washington----31 Monroe-----34
Washington----42 Walnut-----23
Washington----27 Deercreek--37
Washington----45 Circleville Reserves 35

The tournament produced many upsets this year. In the first round of play New Holland defeated Darby, Washington won from Walnut, Saltcreek defeated Perry, and Scioto defeated Jackson.

In the second round New Holland defeated Monroe, Deercreek defeated Washington, Pickaway won from Saltcreek in a very close game which almost produced an upset, and Ashville defeated Scioto.

In the semifinals New Holland defeated Deercreek, and Pickaway walked away with Ashville.

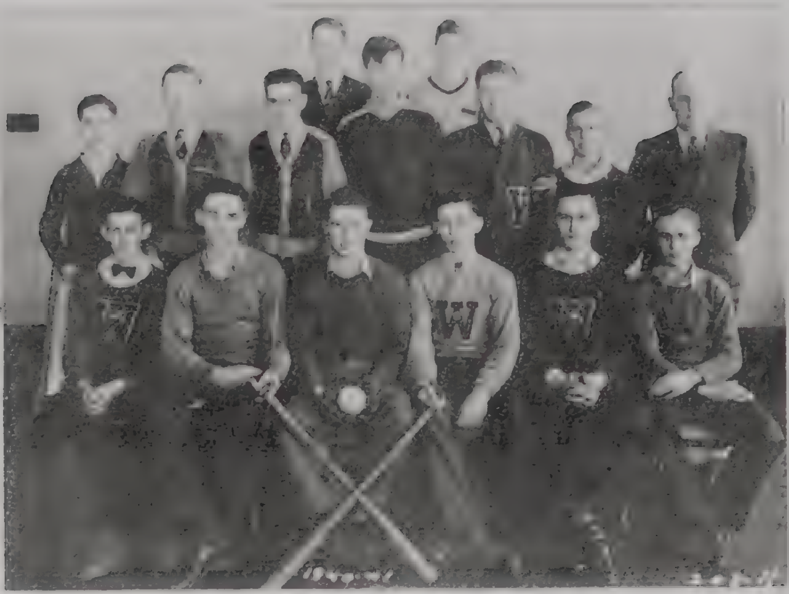
New Holland continued to play good basketball in the final game, and defeated Pickaway in a game that was close all of the way. Ashville defeated Deercreek in the consolation game.

Ashville and New Holland both lost their first round games in the District Tournament at Westerville. Pickaway played the type of game they had played all season and worked their way to the semifinals before losing.

Ashville boys won the reserves tournament, Deercreek was second and Scioto was third.

The following are the County League standings for both varsity and reserves.

Varsity				Reserves			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pickaway	10	1	.909	Deercreek	11	0	1.000
Monroe	9	2	.818	Ashville	8	3	.727
Ashville	8	[illegible]	.727	Scioto	8	3	.727
Deercreek	7	3	.727	N. Holland	7	4	.636
N. Holland	7	4	.636	Monroe	7	4	.636
Washington	6	5	.550	Washington	6	5	.550
Scioto	6	5	.550	Walnut	5	6	.454
Darby	5	6	.454	Pickaway	4	7	.363
Saltcreek	3	8	.272	Darby	5	7	.383
Walnut	2	9	.181	Perry	2	9	.181
Perry	2	9	.181	Saltcreek	1	10	.009
Jackson	0	11	.000	Jackson	1	10	.009



BOYS SOFTBALL TEAM

Seated, left to right: Chester Wertman, Harry Rife, Paul Matz, Edwin Hill, Paul Brobst, Willard Speakman.

Standing: Neil Matz, David Bolender, John Wertman, Charles Shepherd, Philip Reichelderfer, Raymond Brungs, Mr. Straight, Coach.

Back row: Kenneth Rittinger, Vance Mount.

Softball and Baseball

We played three games of softball last fall, and won all three of them. We defeated Stoutsville, Walnut, and Pickaway.

In the spring we organized a baseball team. We were unable to play many games, due to the fact that only two other schools in the county played baseball. These were Ashville and New Holland. We played two games with Stoutsville; we won one and lost one. In the tournament to select a representative for the county in the District Tournament we lost to New Holland by the score of 8-0. Wertman and Speakman were on the mound for Washington, with Paul Matz catching. Justus and Skinner pitched for New Holland.

New Holland also defeated Ashville, and went to the District Tournament in Columbus.

We had one representative in the track meet. Edwin Hill entered the pole vault and earned a four way tie for second place. His best vault was 9 feet 10 inches.

Our girls also participated in the County Track Meet. Frances Liest entered the 40 yd. and 60 yd. dashes. She was fourth in the 60 yd. dash, and just missed her chance to place in the 40 yd. dash.

The volley ball team won a close game from Deercreek, but lost the second game to Jackson.

We also had a 220 yd. relay team composed of Frances Liest, Audrie Elliott, Margie Dresbach and Dorothy Rhoades.

Freshman Class History

When we entered Washington Twp. school in 1932 Miss Spangler was our teacher. We still have seven students in our class who started together in the first grade. Miss Spangler taught us in the first and second grades; Miss DeLong, the third year; the next year we were upstairs in Miss Kuhn's room for our fourth and fifth grades. We then went to Miss Harris' room for grades six and seven. We spent our eighth year in Mr. Straight's room. Near the close of the year the class took the eighth grade examination which we all passed. There were 8 in the upper 25 percent of those in the county who took the examination that year.

We gave the play "Comin' Round the Mountain," a hill billy comedy, which preceeded the presentation of our diplomas at the eighth grade commencement. Seventeen graduated and were ready for high school.

When we entered as Freshmen in high school in '40 there were fifteen students in the class. During the year three students joined the class, Dorothy Rhodes, Jean Stout, and Pauline Manbeavers.

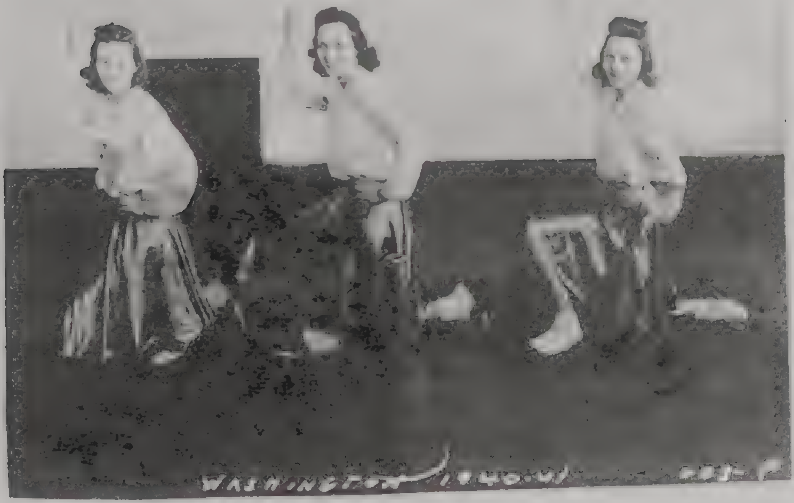
At the first class meeting we elected our class officers as follows: Neil Matz, President; Elsie Garret, Vice President; Audrie Elliott, Secretary; Margaret Hill, Treasurer.

We were glad to have four boys who took part in basket ball: Raymond Brungs, Neil Matz, Vance Mount, and Paul Ott. The first three also took part in baseball.

There were four members of the class who went to Jackson for the selection tests this year: Audrie Elliott, Elsie Garrett, Charles McCoy, and Fairy Richards.

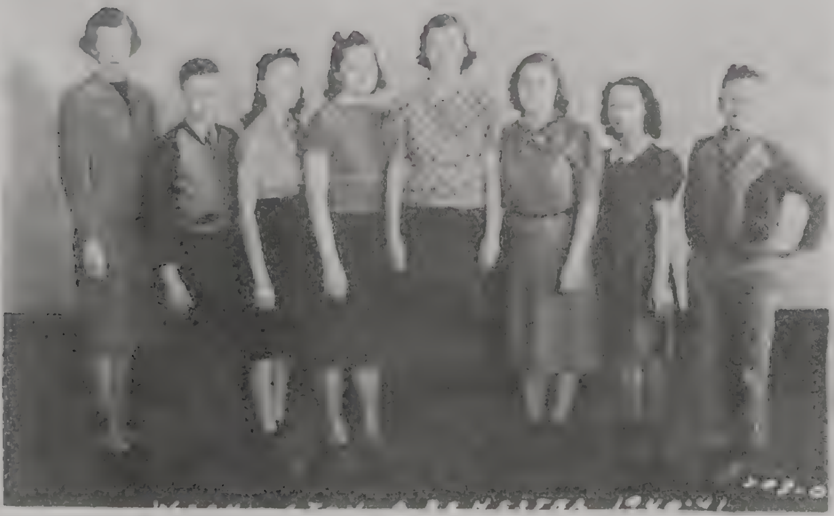
Our last event was the Freshman weiner roast, directed by our class sponsor, Mr. Florence, held on Mr. McCoy's farm.

Fairy Richards
Charles McCoy



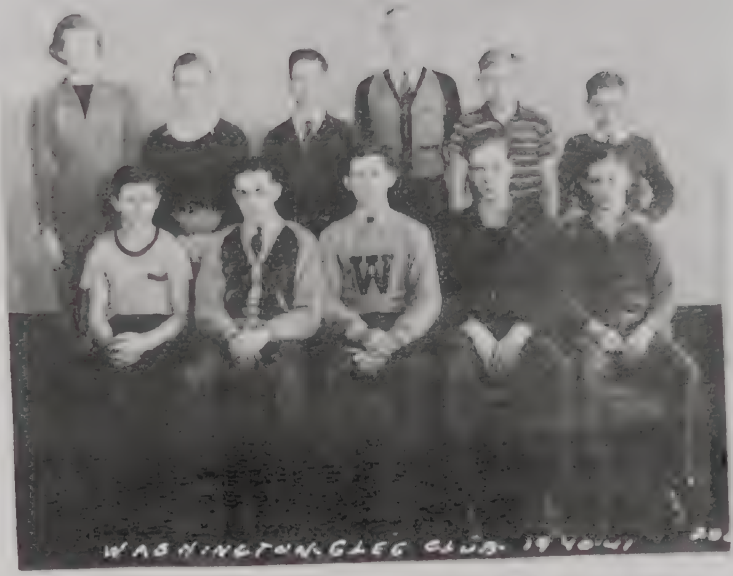
CHEER LEADERS

Geneva Lovett, Fern Lovett, Frances Liest.



ORCHESTRA

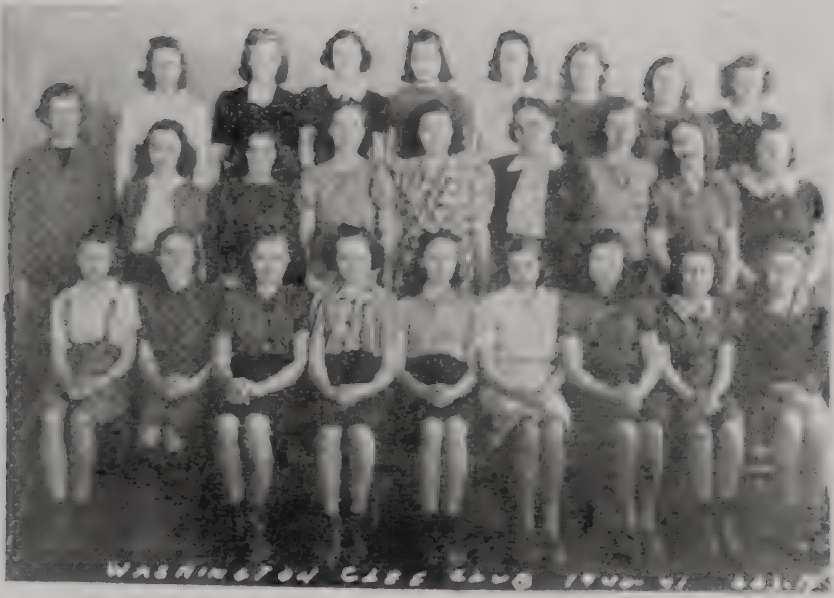
Miss Schaar, teacher, Robert Frazier, Faye Kraft, Helen Bowman, Helen Compton, Doris Kraft, Fairy Richards, Earl Palm.



BOYS GLEE CLUB

Seated, left to right: Vance Mount, John Wertman, Edwin Hill, Vance Brewer, Neil Matz.

Standing: Miss Schaar, teacher, Raymond Brungs Kenneth Rittinger, Charles McCoy, Edwin Settles, Paul Ott.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Seated, left to right: Margaret Hill, Jean Goode, Elsie Garret, Dorothy Brobst, Faye Kraft, Dorothy Schreck, Frances Oglesbee, Fairy Richards, Ruth Diltz.

Standing, first row: Miss Schaar, teacher, Rosemary Mast, Pauline Manbeavers, Edith O'Dell, Hulda Shepherd, Jean Stout, Helen Compton, Audrie Elliott, Margie Brungs.

Standing, second row: Geneva Lovett, Joan Wertman, Margie Dresbach, Helen Bowman, Fern Lovett, Luella Jones, Doris Kraft, Dorothy Rhodes.

Activities

Our three cheer leaders for 1940-41 were Geneva Lovett, Fern Lovett, and Frances Liest. We had a very supporting group in the cheering section and the most capable leaders to follow.

We spent October 12, at Ohio State University and at the Ohio State, Perdu football game in the afternoon.

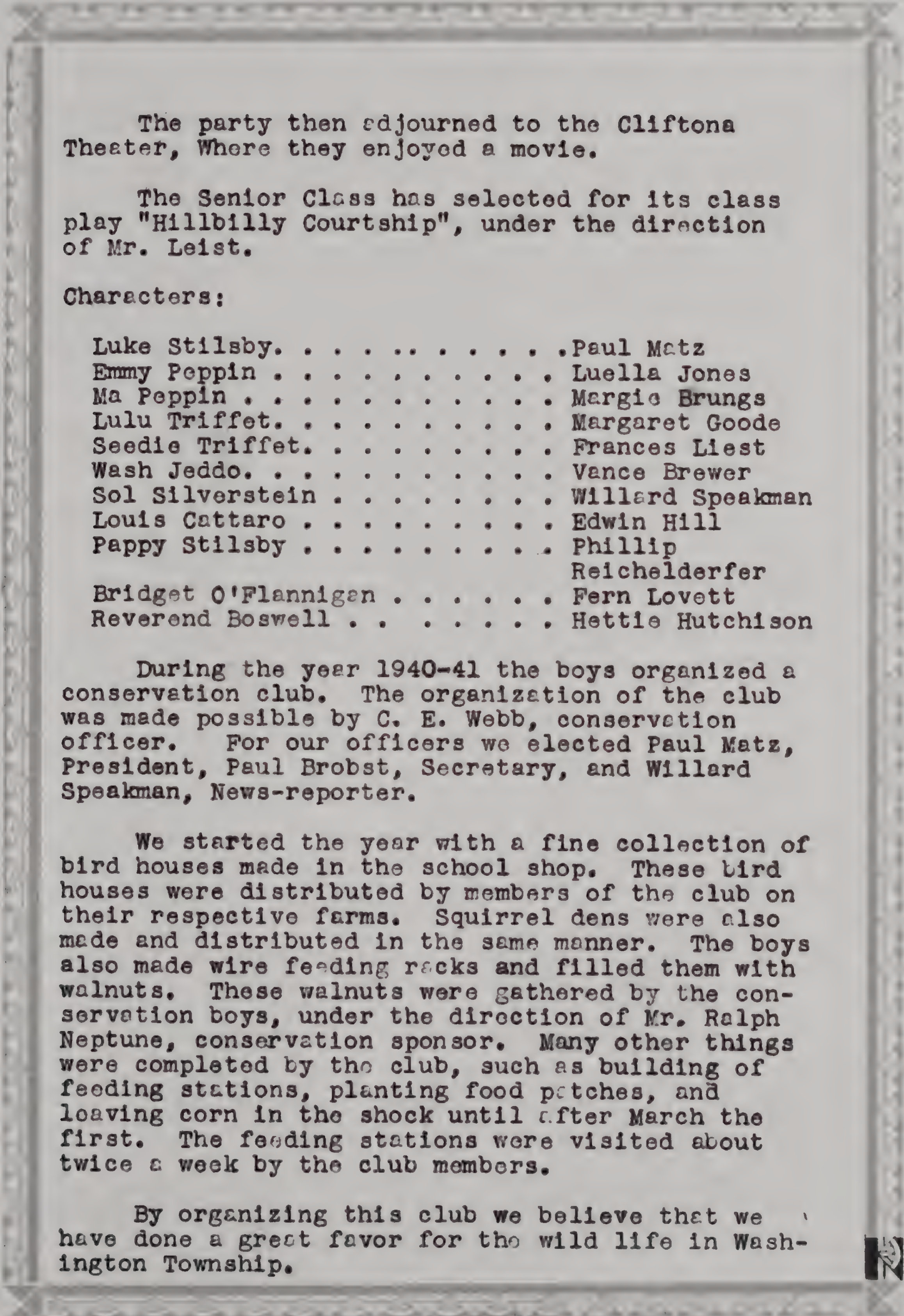
The County Easter Contata was held at Ashville. We were represented by the following Glee Club students: Margie Brungs, Fern Lovett, Luella Jones, Doris Kraft, Sopranos; Dorothy Brobst, Helen Compton, Margie Dresbach, Elsie Garrett, Altos; Vance Brewer, Edwin Hill, Charles McCoy, and Edwin Settles, Basses. Second Violinsts were; Helen Bowman, Faye Kraft, and Fairy Richards.

The high school group went on a trip to Columbus and visited several places of interest. These included the Feeble-minded Institution; the Columbus Water Works; the School for the Blind; the Penitentiary; and last but not least, the Columbus Air Port.

Our yearly Basket-Ball Banquet was held at the school house, sponsored by the Parent- Teachers Association.

We were represented at the County Ortorical Contest this year by Vance Brewer. His subject was "Jeepers Creepers--Use Your Peepers".

The Junior-Senior Banquet of 1941 was held at Betz' Restaurant Wednesday, April 23, at 6;30 P.M. After the dinner a short program was presented with Paul Brobst, Junior Class President, acting as toast-master. He extended the greetings of the Junior Class to the Seniors and Faculty. The Senior Class President, Phillip Reichelderfer, gave the response. Doris Kraft read the Senior prophecy. This was followed by the Junior prophecy, given by Edwin Hill. The Faculty members Mr. Leist, Mr. Florence, Mr. Straight, Miss Schaar, and Miss Engle, were presented. They responded with brief remarks when called upon. The Seniors all spoke briefly.



The party then adjourned to the Cliftona Theater, Where they enjoyed a movie.

The Senior Class has selected for its class play "Hillbilly Courtship", under the direction of Mr. Leist.

Characters:

Luke Stilsby	Paul Matz
Emmy Peppin	Luella Jones
Ma Peppin	Margie Brungs
Lulu Triffet	Margaret Goode
Seedie Triffet	Frances Liest
Wash Jeddo	Vance Brewer
Sol Silverstein	Willard Speakman
Louis Cattaro	Edwin Hill
Pappy Stilsby	Phillip Reichelderfer
Bridget O'Flannigan	Fern Lovett
Reverend Boswell	Hettie Hutchison

During the year 1940-41 the boys organized a conservation club. The organization of the club was made possible by C. E. Webb, conservation officer. For our officers we elected Paul Matz, President, Paul Brobst, Secretary, and Willard Speakman, News-reporter.

We started the year with a fine collection of bird houses made in the school shop. These bird houses were distributed by members of the club on their respective farms. Squirrel dens were also made and distributed in the same manner. The boys also made wire feeding racks and filled them with walnuts. These walnuts were gathered by the conservation boys, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Neptune, conservation sponsor. Many other things were completed by the club, such as building of feeding stations, planting food patches, and leaving corn in the shock until after March the first. The feeding stations were visited about twice a week by the club members.

By organizing this club we believe that we have done a great favor for the wild life in Washington Township.

ALUMNI

Loring Leist, '28, farms in Washington Township.
Russel Leist, '28, lives in Columbus.
Earnest Young, '28, lives in Circleville, and drives a truck for the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.
Ralph Betz, '28, drives a Washington Township school bus. He also farms.
Selena Adams, '28, is the wife of H. W. Kaiser, who is a dentist in Fremont, Ohio.
Marvene Leist, '28, is employed at Crites Office.
Cleo Bowman, '28, and her husband, Guy Stockman resides on a farm in Washington Township.
Dorothy Davis, '29, wife of Clarence Clark lives in Williamsport, Ohio.
Elva Boyer, '29, resides with her husband Larry Scott in Washington Township.
Orville Jones, '29, and his wife reside in Columbus, Ohio.
Howard Leist, '30, works at Croman's Hatchery.
Marvin Leist, '30, is employed in Circleville
Anna Dresbach, '30, is employed in Circleville Court House.
Elroy Leist, '30, is employed at the Columbus Production and Credit Co., in Columbus.
Lillian Welch, '30, is married and lives in Columbus, Ohio.
Ralph DeLong, '31, is employed at the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n., Circleville, Ohio.
Thomas Hef ner, '31, is in Ashville, North Carolina.
Arthur Leist, '31, is a Washington Township farmer.
Fred Valentine, '31, farms in Washington Township.
Cathrine Leist, '31, and her husband Larry Goodman are ona farm in Greenfield Township, Lancaster, Ohio.
Florence Karr, '31, and her husband, Amos Valentine, '33, reside in Stoutsville, but operate a farm in Washington Township.
Clyde Leist, '32, is employed in Columbus at the Curtis Wright Co.
Retha Diltz, '32, resides with her husband, Emmitt Eccard, in Circleville, Ohio.
Paul Elliott, '32, lives in Circleville and is a truck driver.
John Paul Graffis, '32, is employed in Circleville.
Thomas Beavers, '33, is employed at Cromans Hatchery and also drives a school bus.

Arthur Marshall, '33, a school bus driver for Washington Twp. School, also farms.

Bertha Doering, '33, is married and lives in Washington Twp.

Oakley Leist, '33, is principal at Washington Twp. School.

Eleanor Dresbach, '34, is at her home in Washington Twp.

Kathryn Kraft and Emmett Frazier, both of '34, are married. Emmett attends Otterbine College, Westerville.

Charles Stevens, '34, attends Asbury College.

Earl Leist, '35 attends Naiperville College.

Olive Hartley, '35, and her husband, James Lovett, are residents of Stoutsville.

Martha Hitler, '35, is employed by the Farm Bureau.

Myrtle McDaniel, '36, is married and lives in Detriot.

Richard Elliott, '36, is employed at Eshelmen Co.

Bernard Matz, '36, is in the army at Fort Harrison.

Lewis Hitler, '36, is a mechanic in Circleville.

Edith Valentine, '36, is employed in Lancaster.

Eileen Brown, '36, is at home in Washington Twp.

Thomas Reichelderfer, '36, resides at home.

Eugene Barthelmas, '36, is employed at Mack's shoe Store in Circleville.

Margaret List, '37, is married and lives in Columbus.

Dorothy Dresbach, '37, is at her home in Washington Twp.

Ralph Diltz, '37, is working at Croman's Hatchery.

Forest Croman, '37, is a student at O.S.U.

William Goode, '37, is at home in Washington Twp.

Mary Smallwood and Gail Barthelmas, '38, are married and live in Circleville.

Harold Marshall, '38, is at home in Washington Twp.

Bernice Leist, '38, and her husband reside in London.

Elizabeth Goode, '38, is employed at the Court House.

Norman Leist, '39, farms with his father in Washington Twp.

Bernard Wolfe, '39, is employed at the Pickaway Diary Ass'n, Circleville.

George De La Vergne, '39, is at a CCC Camp in Idaho.

John D. Leist, '39, is employed by Boyd Stout.

Alice Diltz, '39, works in Circleville.

Harriett Hanley, '39, and her husband, Floyd Burchwell, reside in Circleville.

Hazel Matz, '39, works at City Loan in Circleville.
Warren Elliott, '40, is at home.
Marvin Marshall, '40, is farming with his father in Washington Twp.
Esther Mace, '40, is at home.
Mary Olive Leist, '40, is married, lives in Circleville.
Mary Kathryn Bowman, '40, is attending O.U.
Fern Richards, '40, is at her home in Washington Twp.

Jokes

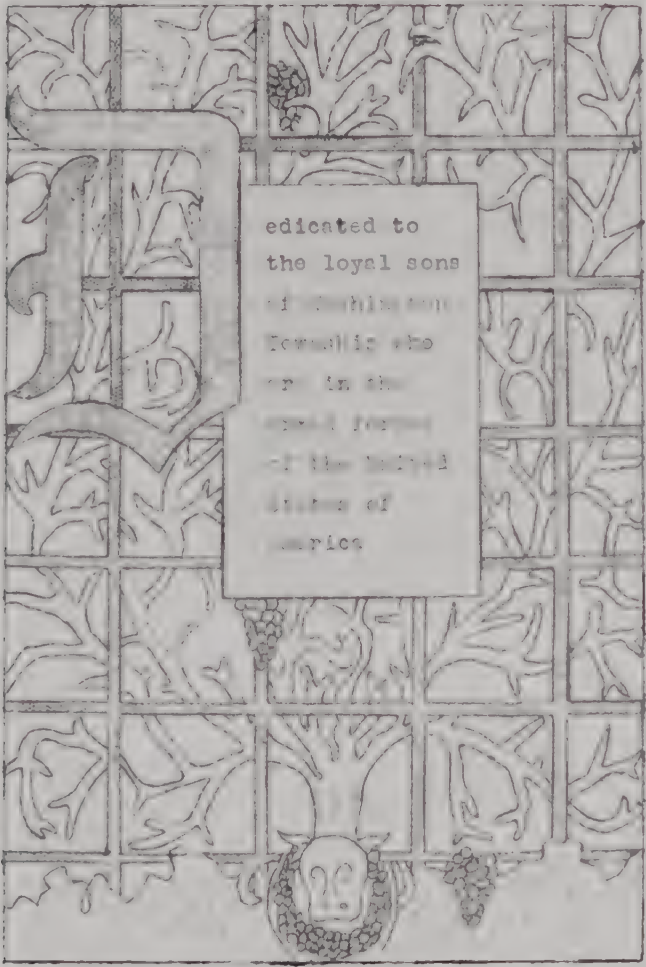
Mr. Leist went out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned. He hesitated to call home and tell his wife. Finally he hit upon an idea. He phoned and when his wife answered he shouted--"Don't pay the ransom, I'm back!"

Ed. Hill: "What's the matter with your foot? You're limping."
Vance Brewer: "I guess it's on account of my new police shoes."
Ed. Hill: "Police shoes?"
Vance Brewer: "Yeah, every time I put them on, they pinch my feet."

Paul Matz: "My preference for blondes date back to my childhood."
Chet Wertman: "Your childhood?"
Paul Matz: "Yes, even then I was afraid of the dark."

Margie Brungs: I'm sick and tired of trying to reduce. I've been bending and twisting for two hours.
Fern Lovett: "That's nothing, my uncle just finished a 4 year stretch.

Emanuel Mast was so broke he couldn't pay the installment on the down payments.



Dedicated to
the loyal sons
of Washington
Township who
are in the
armed forces
of the United
States of
America

FOREWORD

Memories of '42 is published by the staff selected from the Junior and Senior Classes of Washington Township High School. The articles contained herein were supplied by the representative of the respective classes and organizations.

The advertising was supplied by various business houses in Circleville.

The pictures were taken by the Fred B. Smith Company of Findlay.

We hope that this annual will serve as a summary of the school year 1941-42, and that it will bring back fond memories that will be cherished more as the years go by.

WASHINGTON TWP.
STAFF

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Helen Bowman
Assistant Editor	Doris Kraft
Business Manager	David Bolender
Advertising Mg'r	Paul Brobst
Asst. Advt. Mg'r	Lloyd Spangler
Production Mg'r	Emanuel Mast
Sports Editor	Chester Wertman
Alumni and Social Ed.	Geneva Lovett
Literary Editor	Ruth Diltz
Typists	Helen Bowman Doris Kraft
Picture Editor	Dorothy Schreck

JOHN A. FLORENCE

OAKLEY H. LEIST

LOIS ENGLE

LOREN L. STRAIGHT

GERALDINE SCHAAR

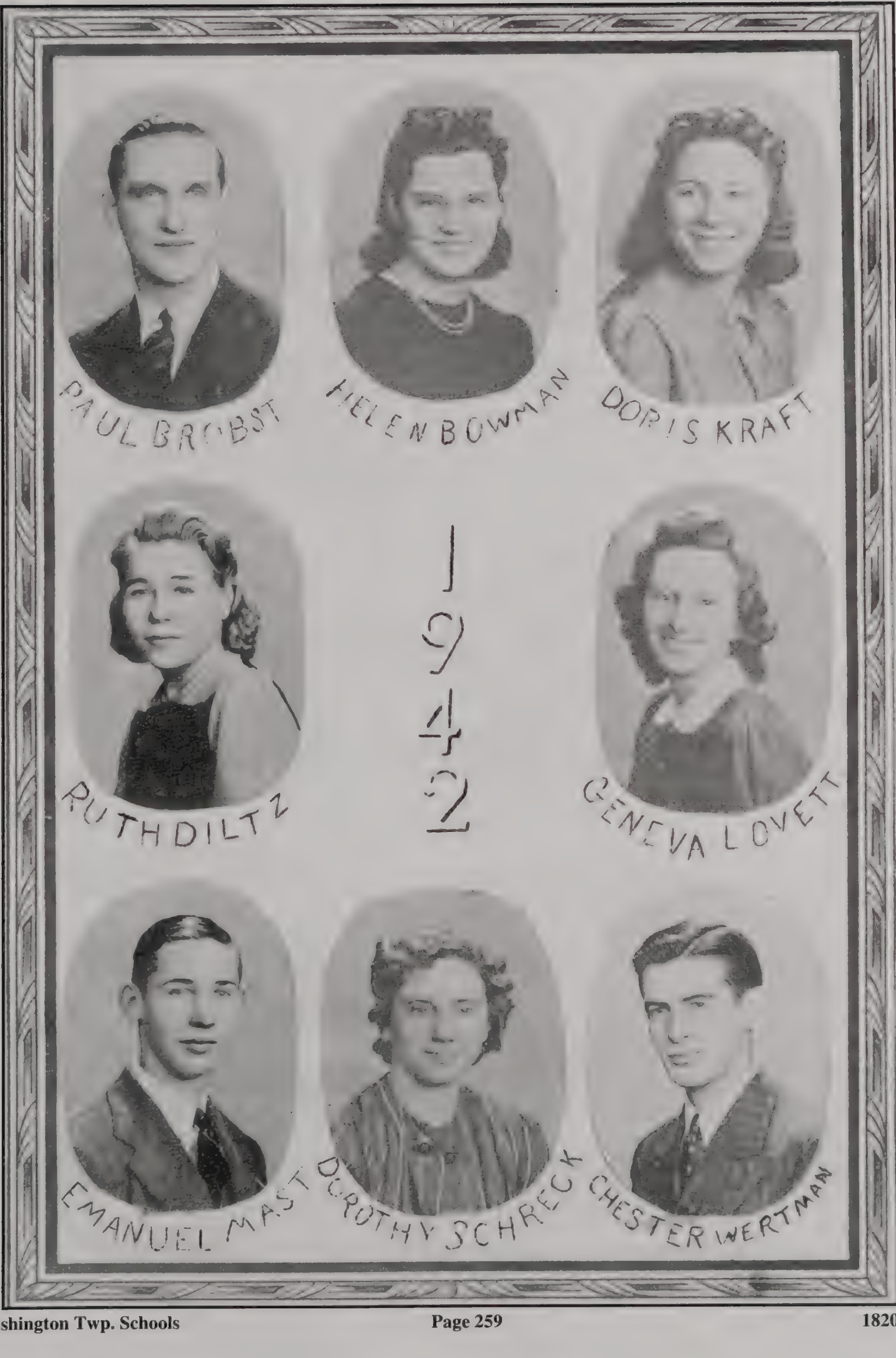
County Superintendent:
George D. McDowell

Members of Washington Township Board of Education:
Howard Huston, President
Elmon Richards, Vice President
M. G. Steeley, Clerk
W. S. Dunkle
Turney Kraft

THE FACULTY

Seated, left to right: Edith Spangler, Lois Engle, Geraldine Schaar, Nancy Retzer, Nellie Kuhn.

Standing: John Florence, Alton Noggle , Loren Straight, Oakley Leist.


PAUL BROBST
HELEN BOWMAN
DORIS KRAFT
RUTH DILTZ
1942
GENEVA LOVETT
EMANUEL MAST
DOROTHY SCHRECK
CHESTER WERTMAN

Helen Bowman
Glee Club, 1,2,3,4
Orchestra, 1,2,3,4
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Vice Pres., 1,4
Jr. Play, 3
Sr. Play, 4
Editor and typist, 4

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Adv. Mgr. of Annual, 4
Vice Pres. Ath. Ass'n., 2

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Glee Club, 1,2,3,4
Cheer Leader, 4
Jr. Play, 3
Sr. Play, 4
Literary Editor, 4
Softball, 2,3,4

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Orchestra, 1,2,3,4
B. B., 1,2
Class Pres, 2
Vice Pres., 2
Sec.-Treas., 4
Ass. Editor, typist, 4
Jr. Play, 3
Sr. Play, 4

Geneva Lovett
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Cheer Leader, 3,4
Glee Club, 1,2,3,4
Social Editor, 4
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Sr. Play, 4
Sec-Treas., 2

Emanuel Mast
Softball, 3,4
Jr. Play, 3
Sr. Play, 4
Production Mgr. Annual, 4
Glee Club, 1

Dorothy Schreck
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Volleyball, 4
Picture Mgr., 4
Softball, 3
Jr. Play, 3
Sr. Play, 4

Chester Wertman
B. B., 1,2,3,4
Softball, 1,2,4
Baseball, 3
Jr. Play, 3
Sr. Play, 4
Sports Editor, 4
Class Pres., 1

Class Flower: Pink carnation

Class Motto: Forward ever, backward never

Class Colors: Scarlet and Gray

Senior Class Prophecy

When we were told that we were to write the enior class prophecy, we decided to visit Professor atasnozzle. When we told him of our plight, he said e thought he could help us with our problem.

We entered, and he led us down a hall to a large aboratory. In one corner was a large machine with any dials, knobs, and switches. To the right of t was a large screen. The Professor explained that his was his latest invention, the time machine, and hat we could see what our friends would be doing n the years to come.

He began to flip switches and turn knobs. The rofessor said that our friends would show up on the creen and wecould even talk to them.

Suddenly the numbers 1-9-5-2 appeared on the creen; this denoted the year. Then a large hosital appeared on the screen. As we watched, a lady octor came through the doorway. We saw that it as Ruth Diltz. She said that she had gone to medcal school and had majored in surgery.

The scene changed, and we saw a giant ballroom. hen the hostess appeared, we saw that it was Geneva ovett, who was now Mrs. Morgan Van Rockyford.

Again the scene changed, and we saw the ring n Madison Square Garden, where the world championhip match for the lady wrestling title was being eld. Suddenly the champ was floored, and we found hat Helen Bowman was crowned new champ!

The next scene showed the World Series game etween the Detroit Pussy-cats and the Brooklyn Dopes. We saw that Emanuel Mast was pitching for he Pussy-cats.

The next scene showed Dorothy Schreck playing he role of Juliet with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Next we saw the elaborate office of Chester Wertman, Jr., who was now president of a large company. At the moment, Chester was helping his small, but efficient, secretary with her typing.

The scene again changed, and we saw Broadway. As the screen centered in front of the large theater, we saw that Doris Kraft was on the stage as an actress.

Next, we saw the door to a small office open nd there was Paul Brobst sitting in a chair behind desk. He was now mayor of a small town in Indiana.

After this the screen went blank and the Prof. turned off the machine. We thanked him cordially nd left, wondering if all these things would come to pass.

Senior Class History

When we entered Miss Spangler's room for our first year of school there were thirty-one pupils in our class. After spending two years with Miss Spangler we went to spend another two years with Miss DeLong, and then upstairs with Miss Kuhn, Miss Adams and Mr. Straight.

In the spring of 1938 we took our eighth grade examinations. For Commencement we gave the play "Call the Doctor" and received our certificates of promotion during the commencement exercises.

When we entered high school in the fall of '38 there were twelve pupils in our class.

During our junior year we presented the play "Calm Yourself" and the success of it was due to our able director, Miss Engle.

We gave the seniors the annual Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at Betz' Restaurant, with a theater party afterwards.

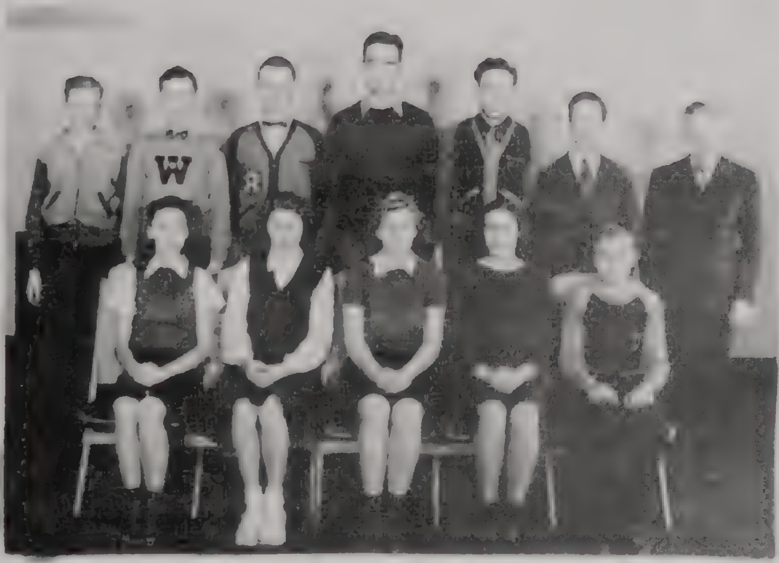
As we entered our senior year there were nine members but one has withdrawn. Our class officers are: Paul Brobst, President; Helen Bowman, Vice President; Doris Kraft, Secretary-Treasure. Other members of our class are: Ruth Diltz, Dorothy Schreck, Emanuel Mast, Chester Wertman and Geneva Lovett.

For our class play we are presenting "M'liss, My Western Miss."

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at Betz' Resturant.

We have enjoyed our high school career, but now must bid goodbye to our classmates and teachers

Ruth Diltz
Geneva Lovett



JUNIORS

Seated, left to right: Faye Kraft, Virginia Strawser, Joan Wertman, Margie Dresbach, James Diltz.

Standing: Jack Hedges, Robert Klingensmith, David Bolender, Harry Rife, Lloyd Spangler, Kenneth Rittinger, Mr. Leist.

Junior Class History

In the fall of 1931, twenty-six pupils entered the first grade. There are only three of the original members of the class left. They are: Faye Kraft, Jim Diltz, and David Bolender.

Miss Spangler was our teacher for the first two years. Then we were in Miss DeLong's room for one year. We then took a big step upstairs for two years in Miss Kuhn's room We then moved across the hall to Miss Harris' room where we spent two more years. We spent our eighth year with Mr. Straight as our teacher. At the end of the year we took our eighth year examinations. We all passed and a few of us received certificates of award for being in the upper twenty-five percent of the state.

When we entered high school there were fifteen members in the class. During the next two years, we lost six members: Glen Dunkle, James Stevens, Hulda Shepherd, William McWhorter, Edith O'Dell, and Lloyd Spangler. Lloyd moved to Circleville for his sophomore year, but returned to Washington for his junior year.

This year we gained two members: Virginia Strawser and Jack Hedges. We also lost two members: Helen Compton and Harry Rife.

This year our class officers are: president, David Bolender; vice-president, Bob Klingensmith; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Strawser. Mr. Leist was chosen class sponsor for this year.

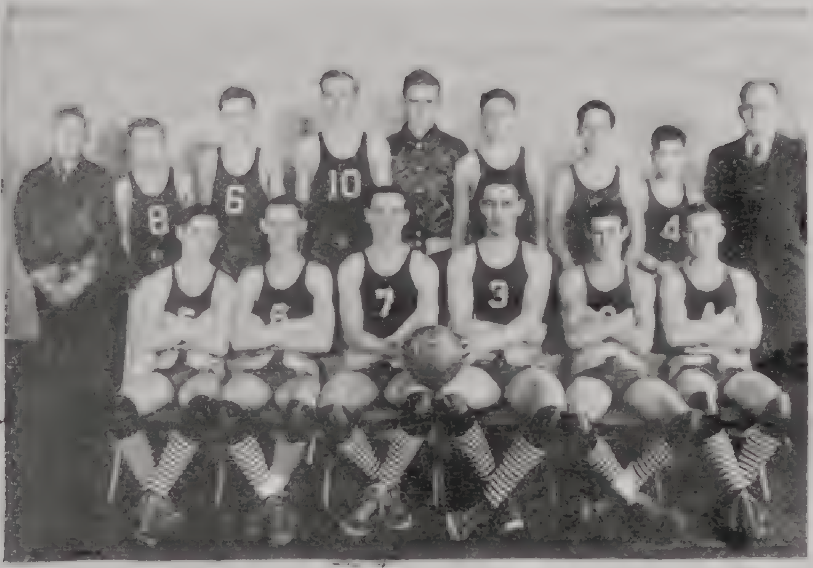
We had several boys who played basketball this year. They are: Harry Rife and David Bolender, who were regulars on the varsity, and Bob Klingensmith, Jim Diltz, and Kenneth Rittinger, who played on the reserve team.

On March 19 we presented the mystery-comedy play, "Mystery in the Library."

We entertained the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, We used "Victory" as the theme. After the banquet we enjoyed an evening of games.

Two members of the junior class were on the County Scholarship Team. They were Jack Hedges, who went for Plane Geometry, and Bob Klingensmith, who went for Physics. Bob ranked eighth in the district.

--David Bolender.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Seated, left to right: Neil Matz, David Bolender, Paul Brobst, Harry Rife, Chester Wertman, Raymond Brungs.

Second row: Edwin Settles, manager, James Diltz, Robert Klingensmith, Charles McCoy, Robert Leist, Russell Smith, Kenneth Rittinger, Paul Ott, Mr. Straight, coach.

Basketball Summary

The season of 1941-42 was the most successful one in the history of our school. We started the season with four boys who had played on the varsity in 1940-41. The four returning lettermen were Paul Brobst, David Bolender, Harry Rife, and Chester Wertman. Raymond Brungs and Neil Matz alternated at the fifth position.

We opened the season at Stoutsville on Nov. 7. We won by the score of 55-20. Our reserves lost, 19-12. The next week we went to Good Hope, and again we were victorious by the score of 47-23. Our reserves lost by the score of 21-19.

We opened our county season November 18, against Williamsport. We won by the score of 29-17.

During the regular season we won six games and lost five. This placed us sixth in the County League. Against out of county teams we won two and lost two.

We played our best basketball in the County Tournament. We played Jackson in the first game of the tournament. They were stronger than they were during the season. We won by the score of 32-21 in an overtime period.

The next night we played Ashville, the winner of the County League, and undefeated in county competition. We won by the score of 34-33 in a game that was close all of the way and featured by excellent team work. This game will long be remembered by the people of Washington Township and the basketball fans of the county as one of the biggest upsets in the tournament history.

The next Friday night we played Walnut. We lost by the score of 40-38 in an overtime period. We played Scioto the next night for third place, and lost by the score of 44-41.

We placed three players on the Circleville Herald's All-County Team. Harry Rife was placed at forward on the first team; Paul Brobst and Chester Wertman were placed at forward and guard, respectively, on the second team.

Varsity

Washington	55	Stoutsville	20
"	47	Good Hope	23
"	29	Williamsport	17
"	38	Gibisonville	42
"	31	Walnut	33
"	35	New Holland	27
"	16	Pickaway	27
"	28	Gibisonville	36
"	23	Ashville	30
"	36	Monroe	23
"	40	Jackson	25
"	46	Perry	41
"	19	Darby	36
"	20	Scioto	34

Tournament:

Washington	32	Jackson (Overtime)	31
"	34	Ashville	33
"	38	Walnut (Overtime)	40
"	41	Scioto	44

Reserves

Washington	12	Stoutsville	19
"	19	Good Hope	21
"	15	Williamsport	16
"	14	Gibisonville	18
"	6	Walnut	28
"	14	New Holland	19
"	11	Pickaway	17
"	24	Gibisonville	23
"	11	Saltcreek	18
"	9	Ashville	33
"	9	Monroe	14
"	26	Jackson	9
"	16	Perry	41
"	4	Darby	26
"	15	Scioto	34

Softball and Track

Our boy's track team went to Jackson Friday, April 24 for a meet with Perry, Pickaway, and the host school. David Bolender was second in the broad jump. He was also second in the 220 yard dash and third in the high jump. Paul Brobst was second in the shot put, and finished fourth in the 100 yard dash. Kenneth Rittinger was fourth in the half mile.

The next Friday we went to Saltcreek for a meet with Perry, Jackson, and the host school. Paul Brobst was second in the shot put, second in the broad jump, and third in the 100 yard dash. David Bolender was second in the high jump, and third in the broad jump. Raymond Brungs was third in the 440 yard dash. Robert Klingensmith was third in the 220 yard low hurdles. Our mile relay team, composed of Robert Klingensmith, Kenneth Rittinger, Charles McCoy, and Paul Ott, was second.

We participated in the Pickaway County Track Meet at New Holland, Friday, May 8. Paul Brobst was second in the broad jump. David Bolender was fifth in the same event.

Clara Diltz was fourth in the 60 yard dash for girls.

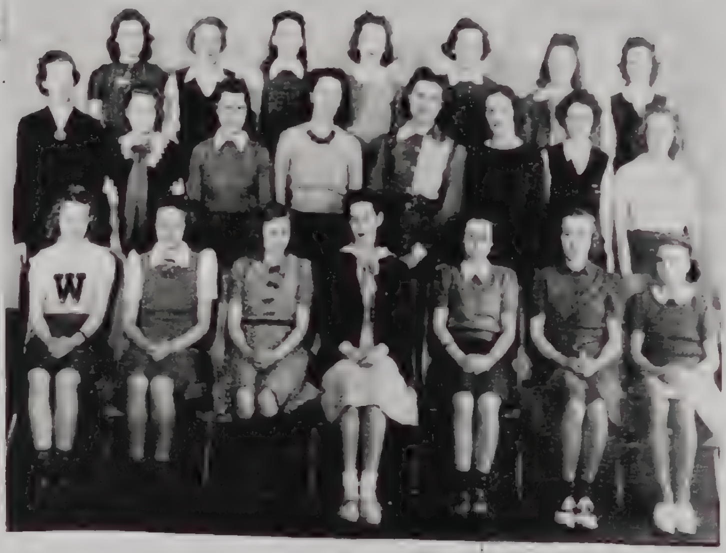
We played two softball games in the fall of 1941 with Walnut and Jackson. We lost both of them. Due to our track activities and the inclement weather we were not able to play any ball in the spring.

ORCHESTRA

Seated, left to right: Martha Bolender, June Knecht, Doris Kraft, Faye Kraft, Fairy Richards.
Standing, left to right: Paul Ott, Earl Palm, Helen Bowman, Bob Frazier, Miss Schaar.

CHEER LEADERS

Ruth Diltz, Geneva Lovett, Virginia Strawser



Girls Glee Club

Seated, left to right: Margaret Hill, Martha Bolender, Dorothy Schreck, Pauline Manbeavers, Fairy Richards, Jean Goode, Clara Diltz.

Standing, left to right: Miss Schaar, Rugh Goode, Helen Bowman, Bonadine Rife, Jean Stout, Margie Dresbach, Virginia Strawser, Janice Edgington.

Standing, third row: Frances Oglesbee, Ruth Diltz, Faye Kraft, Rosemary Mast, Dorothy Brobst, Doris Kraft, Geneva Lovett.

Our three cheer leaders for 1941-42 were Ruth Diltz, Geneva Lovett, and Virginia Strawser.

We spent October 4 at Ohio State University and at the Ohio State, Missouri football game in the afternoon.

The county Easter Contata was held at Atlanta. We were represented by the following Glee Club students: Virginia Strawser, Margie Dresbach, Doris Kraft, Pauline Manbeavers, Altos. Rosemary Mast, Janice Edgington, Jean Stout, Margaret Hill, Sopranos. David Bolender, Kenneth Rittinger, Lloyd Spangler, Robert Klingensmith, Basses. Second violinsts were; Helen Bowman, Faye Kraft, and Fairy Richards.

Our yearly Basketball Banquet was held at the school house, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

We were represented at the County Ortorical contest this year by Margaret Hill. Her subject was "Citizen's Appreciation." The eight girls that sang at the County Music Festival also sang at the Ortorical contest.

The Junior-Senior Banquet of 1942 was held at Betz' Restaurant Thrusday, April 23, at 6:30 P.M. After the dinner a short program was presented with David Bolender, Junior Class president, acting as toast-master. He extended the greetings of the Junior class to the Seniors and Faculty. The Senior president, Paul Brobst, gave the response. Robert Klingensmith read the Senior Class Prophecy. This was followed by the Junior prophecy, given by Geneva Lovett. The Faculty members, Mr. Leist, Mr. Florence Mr. Straight, Miss Schaar, and Miss Engle, were presented. They responded with brief remarks when called upon. The Seniors all spoke briefly. The rest of the evening was spent in playing of games.

The Senior Class selected for its class play "M'Liss, My Western Miss," under the direction of Miss Engle.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday, May 17, with Reverend G. L. Troutman as the minister. The Commencement was held Thursday, May 21 with Dr. E. J. Ashbaugh of Miami University as the speaker.

ALUMNI

Dorothy Davis, '29, and her husband, Clarence Clark, live in Williamsport, Ohio.

Elva Boyer, '29, resides with her husband, Larry Scott in Washington Township.

Orville Jones, '29, and his wife reside in Columbus. Orville is employed at the Government depot.

Howard Leist, '30, is employed at the Curtis-Wright Company, Columbus.

Marvin Leist, '30, is employed in Columbus, Ohio.

Anna Dresbach, '30, is employed in the Circleville Court House.

Elroy Leist, '30, is employed at the Columbus Production and Credit Co., in Columbus.

Lillian Welch, '30, is married and lives in Columbus.

Ralph DeLong, '31, is employed at the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n, Circleville.

Thomas Heffner, '31, is in Springfield, Ohio.

Arthur Leist, '31, is a Washington Township farmer.

Fred Valentine,'31, is married and resides in Stoutsville, Ohio.

Catherine Leist, '31, and her husband, Larry Goodman, are on a farm in Greenfield Township, Fairfield Co

Florence Karr, '31, and her husband, Amos Valentine, '33, reside in Stoutsville.

Retha Diltz, '32, and her husband, Emmitt Eccard, reside in Circleville.

Clyde Leist, '32, is employed in Columbus at the Curtis-Wright Co.

Paul Elliott, '32, resides in Washington Township.

John Paul Graffis, '32, is employed in Circleville.

Thomas Beavers, '33, is a Washington Township farmer. He also drives a school bus.

Arthur Marshall, '33, is a Washington Township farmer.

Bertha Doering, '33, is married and lives in Washington Township.

Oakley Leist, '33, is principal at Washington Township School.

Eleanor Dresbach, '34, is at her home in Washington Township.

Kathryn Kraft and Emmett Frazier, both of '34, are married. Emmett attends Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Charles Stevens, '34, attends Asbury College, Ky.

Earl Leist, '35, attends Naiperville College, Ill.

Olive Hartley, '35, and her husband, James Lovett, are residents of Stoutsville.

Grover Dresbach, '35, is in the army in New York.

Martha Hitler, '35, is employed at the Farm Bureau.

Myrtle McDaniel, '36, is married and lives in Detroit.

Richard Elliott, '36, is employed by Eshelmen Co.

Bernard Matz, '36, is in the Army at Fort Harrison, Indiana.

Lewis Hitler, '36, is in the army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Edith Valentine, '36, is employed at Curtis-Wright Company.

Eileen Brown, '36, is at home in Washington Township.

Thomas Reichelderfer, '36, is in the army.

Eugene Barthelmas, '36, is employed at Mack's Shoe Store in Circleville.

Margaret List, '37, is married and lives in Duvall.

Dorothy Dresbach, '37, is at her home in Washington Township.

Ralph Diltz, '37, is in the army in the state of Washington.

Forest Croman, '37, is married and resides in Washington Township.

William Goode, '37, is in the army at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Mary Smallwood and Gail Barthelmas, '38, are married and live in Circleville.

Harold Marshall, '38, is at home in Washington Twp.

Bernice Leist, '38, and her husband reside in London.

Elizabeth Goode, '38, is employed at the Columbus Production and Credit Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Norman Leist, '39, farms with his father in Walnut Township.

Bernard Wolfe, '39, and Mary Olive Leist, '40 are married and live in Circleville. Bernard is employed by the Pickaway Eairy Ass'n.

Beorge DeLaVergne, '39, is in the Army Air Corp at Shephard Field, Texas.

John D. Leist, '39, is farming in Washington Twp.

Alice Diltz, '39, and her husband, Woodrow Clifton, reside in Circleville.

Harriet Hanley, '39, and her husband, Floyd Burchwell, reside in Chilicothe.

Hazel Matz, '39, is employed at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio

Warren Elliott, '40, is farming with his father near Williamsport, Ohio.

Marvin Marshall, '40, is farming with his father in Washington Township.

Esther Mace, '40, and her husband, Addison Lovett, li in Stoutsville, Ohio.

Mary Kathryn Bowman, '40, is attending Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Fern Richards, '40, is employed at Given's Oil Company, Circleville, Ohio.

Margie Brungs, '41, is at home in Washington Twp.

Luella Jones, '41, is employed at the Franklin Inn, Circleville.

Frances Leist, '41, is at home.in Washington Twp.

Margaret Goode, '41, is employed at the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.

Fern Lovett, '41, is employed by Murphy Co. Circleville, Ohio.

Vance Brewer, '41, is employed at Merrit's Shoe Store, Circleville.

Philip Reicelderfer, '41, is attending Ohio State University, Columbus.

Paul Matz, '41, is employed as a carpenter in Chilicothe.

Edwin Hill, '41, is in Toledo, Ohio,

Willard Speakman, '41, is at home near Williamsport.

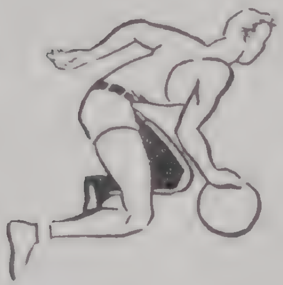
Hettie Hutchison, '41, is living in Circleville.

PICKAWAY COUNTY

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

February 14, 16, 21, and 23

1946



OFFICIALS

Jack Landrum, Columbus	Referee
Charles Koterba, Columbus	Referee
Edwin Irwin, Ashville	Scorer
Conrad Johnson, Ashville	Timer

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

W. L. Harris, Chairman
A. A. White, Executive Secretary
G. D. McDowell, County Supt.

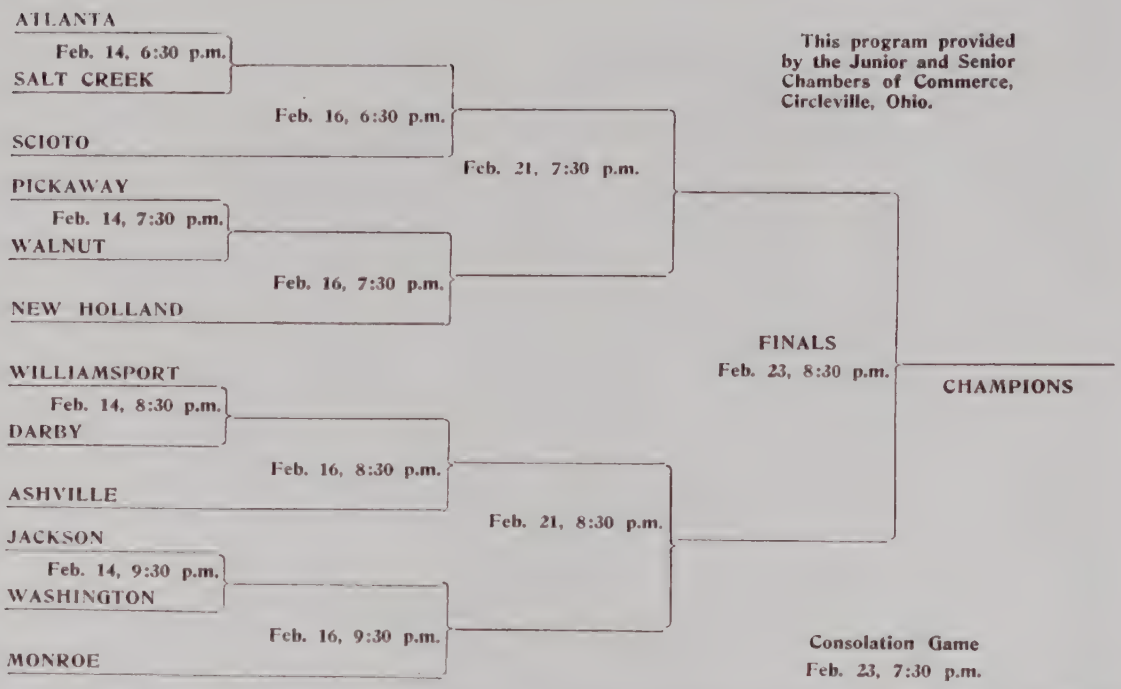
held at

ROLL & BOWL
Circleville

ADMISSION

Single admission, each night
42c plus 8c Fed. tax—Total 50c

Doors open one hour before game time


ATLANTA
Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m.
SALT CREEK
Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m.
SCIOTO
Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.
PICKAWAY
Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.
WALNUT
Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
NEW HOLLAND
FINALS
Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.
CHAMPIONS
WILLIAMSPORT
Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m.
DARBY
Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m.
ASHVILLE
Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.
JACKSON
Feb. 14, 9:30 p.m.
WASHINGTON
Feb. 16, 9:30 p.m.
MONROE

This program provided by the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, Circleville, Ohio.

Consolation Game
Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

DEDICATION

To all former students of Pickaway County high schools who struggled bravely to bring victory to us, and to those who still remain at their post somewhere in the world to preserve our gains, this tournament is dedicated. May we strive to match their sacrifice and courage with our sportsmanship and efforts to win fairly.

—o—

NO SMOKING, PLEASE
anywhere on upper floor

School Officials Have Agreed
Not To Question Or Protest
Any Decision Or Rule Interpretation
Made By Referees Or Judges

SCORE CARD FOR SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY

CHEER LEADERS:	
1. Dress	10
2. Clearness of instruction	10
3. Variety and appropriateness	10
Total for cheer leaders	30
CHEERING SECTION:	
1. Attitude toward teams	10
2. Attitude toward other cheering sections	10
3. Response to cheer leaders	10
Total for cheering section	30
PLAYERS:	
1. Attitude toward officials	15
2. Attitude toward opponents	15
Total for players	30
SCHOOL OFFICIALS	10

[Note: The following newspapers were so badly preserved that the author has retyped them for inclusion.]

THE WILDCAT

Volume 1 **April 1938 Issue** **Number 4**

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

The date for the Commencement Exercises has again been changed. Due to several conflicting dates, it was thought best to change to a more suitable date. The date has been definitely set as Monday, May 23. Mr. Joseph Fichter, Lecturer of the State Grange will be our speaker.

The music for the commencement will be furnished by the Wurlitizer Accordian Band of Columbus, Ohio. Those of you who heard this band play last year know that there is a treat in store for you. There is a large crowd expected for this exercise.

The presentation of the diplomas will be made by Mr. Wilson S. Dunkle, president of the board of education. The valedictory address will be given by Elizabeth Goode; the salutatorian address will be given by Bernice Leist.

There are eight students who will graduate this year. They are: Mary Smallwood, Harold Marshall, Elizabeth Goode, Bernice Leist, Gail Barthelmas, Shirley Waidelich, Jack Russel and Ray Hanley.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Baccalaureate service for the Washington Township School will be held at the Washington Twp. School auditorium on Sunday, May 22, 1938 at 8:00 p.m.
The Baccalaureate service will be delivered by Reverend Kelsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Circleville, Ohio. The music for the baccalaureate service is being planned by Miss Harris and her boys and girls glee clubs.

This is the first event of our 1938 graduating season and we expect a large crowd.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class of Washington Twp. High School will present a three act comedy, "Sadie Gets Elected," under the direction of Miss Routledge. The cast of characters are as follows:

Willie Smith – Harold Marshall
Sally Turner – Mary Smallwood
Mrs. Gray – Elizabeth Goode
Silas Tate – Ray Hanley
Chet Griswold – Gail Barthelmas
Sadie Lane – Bernice Lesit
Lem Brown – Shirley Waidelich
Zeke Turner – Jack Russel

The play holds the interest from the rise of the first curtain when the new editor arrives. To the surprise of the other characters, the new editor, Sally, is a lady.

All of the events are linked together by an unusual romance between Willie and Sally. Zeke, the domineering boss of the town adds interest by continuously demanding his own way. Lem is quite the opposite. He is a typical "yes man". Silas is lively and full of fun. Chet is quiet and business like. Silas and Chet do much to help Sadie secure her position as mayor. Mrs. Gray is always quiet and smiling. She also receives help from the editor during her difficulties and hardships.

This play holds much enjoyment in store for you. Remember:
What? "Sadie Gets Elected"
When? 8:00 p.m. May 13
Where? Washington Twp. School

ALUMNI PLAY

The alumni play, "Tell the Judge," was presented before a large audience at Washington Twp. School auditorium on Friday, April 1, 1938. The play was a three act comedy which afforded many laughs and much entertainment. The cast of characters was as follows:

Horace Holden – Maynard Matz
Danny – Clyde Leist
Col. Bradstreet – Gene Barthelmas
Dolly – Olive Hartley
Nan Bradstreet – Eileen Brown
Mr. Strong – Orville Jones
James Fredrick – Bernard Matz
Lula Strang – Miss Routledge

The Stoutsville German band played before the show and between the first and second and the second and third acts. The music was appreciated very much by everyone.

VALEDICTORIAN

It has been the custom of our school to select a valedictorian and a salutatorian to appear on the commencement program at the end of the school year. The member of the senior class having the highest standing is chosen as the valedictorian and the member with the next highest is the salutatorian.

The point system is used in deciding the standing of the class. The grades which the seniors make during their four years in high school are counted as follows: A = 4 pts; B = 3 pts; C = 2 pts; D = 1 pt; and F = 0 pts. The point averages of the senior class using this as the basis is as follows:

Elizabeth Goode – 3.6
Berneice Lesit – 2.30
Jack Russel – 2.3
Harold Marshall – 2.26
Gail Barthelmas – 1.9
Mary Smallwood – 1.85
Ray Hanley – 1.56
Shirley Waidelich – 1.3

As you can see from the point averages above, Elizabeth Goode receives the honor of being class valedictorian with an average of 3.6 points. This just lacks .4 of a point from being perfect. A 4 point average is a perfect average. This average is the highest average ever made by any other student graduating from Washington Twp. School. Bernice Leist receives the honor of being named salutatorian.

The names of all of the valedictorians of our senior classes are engraved on a gold plaque which hangs in the office. The names of the persons winning the honor of being named as valedictorians of their classes since 1932 are as follows:

1932 – Retha Diltz
1933 – Oakley Leist
1934 – David Adams
1935 – Olive Hartley
1936 – Charles McWhorter
1937 – William Goode
1938 – Elizabeth Goode

EIGHTH GRADE PROMOTION

The eighth grade promotion exercises will be held Wednesday morning, May 25 at 10:00 a.m. The eighth grade is yet undecided as to what program it will present.

On this date also, scholastic and athletic awards will be presented by Mr. Straight and Mr. Boyer.

Eighth grade graduates are: George Huffer, Emanuel Mast, Ruth Mount, Paul Brobst, John Beck, Dorothy Schreck, Chester Wertman, Charles Shepherd, Ruth Diltz, Judd Dresbach, Geneva Lovett, Charles Huber, Helen Bowman, John Wertman and Doris Kraft.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual Pickaway County Oratorical Contest will be held at the Darby Twp. School building on Friday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. The contest will be held at Darby this year as a result of their having won the contest last year.
Twelve schools were represented last year in the contest. One speaker will represent each school this year, making a total of thirteen representatives.

The music for the contest will be furnished this year by the schools which did not furnish music last year. Our school will be expected to give one number. Mr. Brice Connell, superintendent of Darby Twp. School, will have charge of the contest.

Our school, as yet, is undecided as to who will represent us in the contest, but we have some students in the different classes who will compete for this honor in the near future. These students are: Bernice Leist, a senior, whose subject will be "By their fruits ye shall know them;" Phillip Reichelderfer, a freshman, whose subject will be "We build the ladder by which we rise;" Marjorie Brungs, a freshman, has not decided upon her subject yet; Mary Kathryn Bowman is also busy picking out her oration. As yet there has been no one chosen from the junior class.

JUNIOR EDITORIAL

By Helen Mast

There are eight members of the senior class which will graduate from our school this year, and we wish to take this space to give our last farewell.

Eleven long years ago we started together, playing, fighting and endeavoring to become friends. We have learned to love our teachers, classmates and school. It is hard to say farewell to these seniors without shedding a tear. But of course we must; as our ways are doomed to part. We will carry fond and aching memories of our school life, memories for which we shall shed a tear. But we all hope that someday we can have a sort-a-get-together and ask one another, "Do you remember the time when John asked Mary to a movie?" or some other happening with which our memories still linger.

We will now bid you our last farewell, and we wish we could be with you another year; we also wish you the best of luck in the future.

SENIOR EDITORIAL

By Jack Russel

In a few short weeks the high school life of the seniors will come to an end.

The years that one spends in high school should be among the happiest periods of ones life. During that time one gains new friends, broadens his social horizons and engages in instructive and productive activities. Even though at times we have had our disagreements we have always patched things up and remained friends.

Although we are looking forward with great anticipation to the time of graduation and stepping out into the pathways of life to take our rightful place among men, we shall experience a feeling of deep regret at leaving our friends and teaches, who have guided us successfully through those four long years. We hope that we may in time return and renew those friendships which we have had, and gain new ones.

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP TEST

The annual senior scholarship test was held on Saturday, April 2 at Circleville High School. These tests are given to seniors who have better than average grades. Each school chooses their own representative to take the scholarship test. The test contained five units on the following subjects: science, English, mathematics, history and reading. The possible score was 400.

Our school was represented by Elizabeth Goode and Jack Russell. The pupils ranking in the upper twenty five per cent are given honorable mention and are presented with a certificate of award. We had one senior, Jack Russell, who made a score of 201 to rank in the upper twenty five percent. Elizabeth Good made a score of 186.

WASHINTON TWP. P.T.A.

The next regular meeting of the Washington Twp. School P.T.A. will be held on Monday night April 18 at 8:00 p.m.

This meeting will be a very important meeting due to the fact that officers will be elected for the next P.T.A. year.

It was decided at the last meeting that officers should be elected by nominations from the floor during the meeting of the P.T.A. This is the method that will be used in electing our officers. They have been elected before by voting for the candidates chosen by a nominating committee.

EIGHTH GRADE TEST

The eighth grade test in which the members of our eighth grade will participate will be held on Friday, April 29. Our center for taking the test this year is at Pickaway Twp. School. A different arrangement has been worked out, however, and we will not go to Pickaway Twp. School and one of the Pickaway Twp. School's teachers will come here to administer the test.

YEAR BOOKS PUBLISHED

This year we are attempting to publish a year book which we have given the name, "Purple and White." We have been working very hard in the past few weeks so that we might supply this book to our school and to our community before the end of the school year. We hope that this book will prove a great help to you as a remembrance of your school and friends.

The book will be an attractive fifty page book with a purple cover. It will contain pictures and articles which will be of much interest to you. We hope that you will cooperate with the staff in anything for which you are asked.

You may obtain your copy of the "Purple and White" by depositing a quarter with Gail Barthelmas who is business manager of the book. The remainder of the price of the book will then be expected from you when you receive your copy of the book sometime during the last week of school. The price of the books will not exceed 75 cents. The book is made entirely by the student body with the guidance of the faculty.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The junior class of Washington Twp. School will entertain on April twenty seventh at Gold Cliff Chateau, honoring the senior class of 1938. The juniors are planning to give a three course banquet served at 6:30 p.m.

A short program is being planned, consisting of the welcome address by Harriett Hanley, the response by Mary Smallwood, and other toasts by other members of the senior and junior classes. The remainder of the evening will be spent roller skating.

This banquet was made possible by the presentation by the junior class play, "A Henpecked Hero."

GRADE NEWS

GRADES 1 AND 2B

This week the second grade finished its sixth book for this year in reading. Both the first and second grades have been learning to tell time in their number work periods. Later on we are planning to make clocks from cardboard plates, cutting out numbers and hands from black paper.

For the past few weeks we have been having a contest in spelling. A prize will be given to the person having the most 100s at the end of the contest. At the present time Eugene Stevens leads the second grade with 13 and Martha Lee Matz leads the first grade with 16.

We have been studying Dutch life and have a Holland sand table and board decorations. We have read several books about the Dutch boys and girls.

Our room was very pleased to receive the attendance banner for the best attendance for the week of March twenty eighth.

GRADES 2A AND 3

The honor roll and room officers remain the same as last month for our room.

Our room has been selling subscriptions for the Farm Journal Magazine. We have been conducting a contest to see which of the two sides chosen could sell the most subscriptions. Clara Diltz and Glenn McCoy were chosen team captains. The boys' side won the box of candy for selling the most subscriptions. Sixteen dollars worth was sold. The room prize will be a basketball and a baseball bat. Prizes will also be given to those who sold the most subscriptions. The most subscriptions sold in our room was sold by Jean Palm.

GRADES 4 AND 5

Grades four and five were very glad to win the dollar given by the P.T.A. for the largest present of attendance of parents at their meeting. We have won the attendance banner for our room twice this month.

Mrs. Cyrl Palm, county superintendent George McDowell, and Mr. Boyer visited our room this week.

Bobby Schaffer, Ray Westenbarger, Clara Diltz, and Opal Phillips are taking care of the decorations for room this month.

GRADES 6 AND 7

The sixth grade has been very much interested in the central European situation. They are studying that section of Europe in geography. Oral reports have been given from time to time about developments in central Europe.

The sixth and seventh grades heard a very interesting lecture on teeth and their care, given by a representative of the State Health Department. They also saw two reels of pictures showing the proper care of the teeth.

Harvey Winn has withdrawn from our sixth grade class. He has moved to Jackson Township where he is attending school. Room 4 won the attendance banner for the week of March 14, having a 94.8 percent of attendance.

On March 4 we had three visitors from Circleville School. They were Meredith and Marvin Richards and Ira Barr.

The sixth grade is writing stories about the lives of some of the famous men which they are studying in history. Members of the sixth grade history class gave oral reports on famous men and women of Poland this week

BIRTHDAYS FOR APRIL

Birth Stone for April:	Diamond
Flower for the Month:	Sweet Pea

Birthdays of Famous People:

April 1	Mary Miller Minter
April 2	Rachmaninoff
April 3	Roger DeKoven
April 4	Gail Barthelmas
April 5	Brungs, Burchwells
April 6	Houdini
April 7	W. A. Pinkerton
April 8	Mary Pickford
April 9	Baudelaire
April 10	George Curtiss
April 11	Charles E. Hughes
April 12	Henry Clay
April 13	Thomas Jefferson
April 16	Charles Chaplin
April 17	J. P. Morgan
April 18	Booker T. Washington
April 19	Supt. Boyer
April 20	Phillip Reichelderfer
April 23	Elizabeth Goode
April 24	Marconi
April 27	U. S. Grant
April 28	James Monroe
April 29	Duke of Wellington
April 30	Fielding H. Yost

QUESTIONS YOU CAN ANSWER

(True or False)

1. Alligators are hatched from eggs.
2. The deepest oil well in the world is 12,999 feet deep.
3. Maple sugar is used in making concrete.
4. The Pickaway County track meet will be held May 6, 1938.
5. Paul Whiteman is known as the "King of Jazz."
6. The Pickaway County book truck visits our school every three weeks.
7. The Northwest Territory celebration will be held in Circleville on May 9.
8. There will be a half day holiday in the schools of Pickaway for this celebration.
9. Columbus was the first capital of Ohio.
10. The next Olympic meet will be held in the United States.
11. Gelatin is made from the bones, hoofs and other parts of animals.
12. In the picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" the dwarfs have five fingers.
13. This year will be the first that Washington Twp. School has ever published a year book.

(Answers found on page 8)

ELIMINATION TESTS

On Saturday, April 23, the Pickaway County Elimination Tests will be held at Circleville High School. The purpose of these tests is to pick the best student in the county in various subjects so that a county team may be chosen to represent Pickaway County at the district finals to be held at Ohio State University in Columbus. The following students have been chosen to represent us in these tests:

Plane Geometry	Fern Richards
	Warren Elliott
World History	Mary O. Leist
	Warren Elliott
Algebra I	Margaret Goode
	Paul Matz
General Science	Paul Matz
	Edwin Hill
American History	Elizabeth Goode
	Jack Russell
Physics	Harold Marshall
	Helen Mast
English I	Margaret Goode
	Vance Brewer
English II	Fern Richards
	Mary Olive Leist
English III	Hazel Matz
	Harriet Hanley
English IV	Elizabeth Goode
	Jack Russell

The tests have formerly been held at Ashville and Williamsport. But this year a different plan is being followed. The entire county will come to Circleville to take the test.

ALUMNI NEWS

1930 ALUMNI

1. Marvin Leist '30 is manager of the loan department of Productive Consumers Loan Association in Columbus.
2. Howard Leist '30 is now working at Croman's Hatchery.

1931 ALUMNI

1. Arthur Leist '31 is now employed by the Washington Twp. Board of Education as school bus driver of Washington Twp. School.
2. Ralph DeLong '31 is now employed by the Pickaway Dairy Association.
3. Thomas Heffner '31 is now employed by the Pickaway Dairy Association.

1932 ALUMNI

1. John Paul Graffis '32 is now married and living in Circleville, Ohio.
2. Clyde Leist '32 is now working at Croman's Hatchery.

1933 ALUMNI

1. Oakley Leist '33 is now spending his third year of college at Ohio State University.
2. Thomas Beavers '33 is now employed by the Washington Twp. Board of Education as janitor of Washington Twp. School.
3. Arthur Marshall '33 is now married and living on his father's farm in Washington Twp.

1934 ALUMNI

1. Kathryn Kraft '34 is now married and living in Washington Twp. Her husband is Emmet Frazier '34.
2. Emmit Eccard '34 is now employed by Purina Mills.
3. Eleanor Dresbach '34 is now working at home helping her mother.

1935 ALUMNI

1. Lucille Schreck '35 is now married and living in Washington Twp.
2. Earl Leist '35 is now attending Asbury College, taking a seminary course.
3. Martha Hitler '35 is now attending Bliss College taking a business course.

1936 ALUMNI

1. Lewis Hitler '36 is now employed by Pickaway Motor Sales.
2. Evelyn Carr'36 is now married and living at Pickerington, Ohio.
3. Eileen Brown '36 is spending her time at home helping her mother with the housework.
4. Bernard Matz '36 is now at home helping his father on the farm.
5. Edith Valentine '36 is now working at Lancaster, Ohio.
6. Doris Chester '36 is now working at Columbus, Ohio.
7. Gene Barthelmas '36 is helping his father on the farm.

1937 ALUMNI

1. Maynard Matz '37 is now at home helping his father on the farm
2. Forest Croman '37 is now attending Ohio State University.
3. William Good '37 is now at home helping his father on the farm.
4. Dorothy Dresbach '37 is now working at home helping her mother.
5. Ralph Diltz '37 is now working at Croman's Hatchery.
6. Margaret List '37 is now employed by the Crist Department Store

TRACK TEAM

Track practice started off with a bang March 18, due to the warm weather. The first few weeks were spent in feeling out the track and limbering up for the several track meets which are to be held in April and May.

The track stars who are back from last years competition were put through their paces last Friday when the squad journeyed to Pickaway and Jackson. The squad which competed was small due to the taking of only one car but it turned out to be very successful. Five of the boys are returning lettermen from last year's squad. And the other two should win a letter this year. The big hope of this year's squad from his performance last Friday was big Bill Elliott who broad jumps like a kangaroo and heaves the shot put like most boys heave a marble.

Other boys who have great possibilities on the cinder track are Floyd Burchwell, a promising half miler, and Harold Marshall who is a great 440 yard dash man. The boys should cop a number of events and don't be surprised if they take the track meet.

HURDLES BEING BUILT
By George De La Vergne

The boys of the second year shop class are busy building new hurdles and repairing old ones for the track squad. We have as yet to find someone to represent us in the hurdle race this year. Several good prospects have been experimenting with the art of hurdling but no real contender has been uncovered.

With practice, Bernard Wolfe, Shirley Waidelich and Ned Kraft should win places in the pole vault this year.

GIRLS TRACK PROSPECTS
By Harriett Hanley

The girls track team has had several setbacks this year, but prospects for a good track team are still good.

Francis Leist and Mildred Hopkins have shown in their practice that they will be strong contenders in the 40 and 60 yard dashes.

Our volleyball team is planning on bringing home the blue ribbon, much the same as we have been doing in the past years.

Hazel Matz is our tennis star and if we can find a good partner for her we are sure that we will make a good showing in tennis.

ANSWERS TO TEST ON PAGE 6

1) True 2) False 3) False 4) True
5) True 6) False 7) True 8) False
9) True 10) False 11) True 12) False
13) False

ROLL of HONOR

FIRST, SECOND and THIRD

Martha Lee Matz
Robert Porter
Flossie Hart
Kathleen Young
Annabell Mount
Richard Palm
George Speakman
Eugene Stevens
Gwen Edgington
Robert Elsea
Raymond Goode
Lloyd Hart
Paul D. Kraft
Paul Marshall
Betty Jane McCoy
Marilyn Barthelmas
Forrest E. Greeno
Norma J. Hartraft
Robert McCoy
Joan Palm

FOURTH, FIFTH and SIXTH

June Knecht
Carl Ott
Agnes Goode
Earl Palm
Joan Palm
Glenn McCoy
George Steely
Clara Diltz
Ned Barthelmas
Alberta Mao
Jean Goode
Margaret Hill
Charles McCoy
Fairy Richards

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and NINTH

Fern Lovett
Margaret Goode
Paul Matz

TENTH, ELEVENTH, and TWELFTH

Warren Elliott
Mary O. Leist
Fern Richards
Mary K. Bowman
Hazel, Matz
Harriett Hanley
Elizabeth Goode
Jack Russell
Bernice Leist

SCHOOL PROPHECY

By Mary Smallwood

Bang! Pop! Tinkle! There I was in Heaven. That was what happened when I heard that I was to write the prophecy for the matchless school of Washington Twp. The shock was so great that it sent me to my death bed. As I entered the Golden Gate, St. Peter let me in without any trouble (he liked my looks, I guess) and told me to make myself at home. Gazing about, I spied some other angels (for I was now an angel, and always had been) looking through telescopes and seeming to be having great fun. I found a telescope and decided to see what it was all about. As I gazed earthward I saw some familiar scenes although they did seem to be altered somewhat. Finally I discovered that what I was seeing was earth in the year 1968. Ah! I thought, I will just see what my old classmates are up to. First a gay spot attracted my attention – nothing other than a circus – and you can't imagine who I saw. Warren Elliott, a red head now, was doing a good job of "barking" for a sideshow, with Eddie Hill, Norman Leist, Melvin Huffer and Willard Speakman on the stage with him to entice the people in to see the "Great Desert Flower," who I discovered was none other than Helen Mast. Margaret Goode was over on the other side telling men their fortunes. Back of one of the big tents I saw Francis Leist trying to hurry from an entrance. She was trying to pull a big elephant out of the mud. The "weak man," Roy Burchwell, the contortionist and juggling fool, Gail List, and some gay and glorious and giggling girls (an added attraction for "two bits") headed by Hetty Hutchinson, were also to be seen on the "Midway." The great trapeze artist was none other than E. G. The double mint girl was Betty Shepherd.

With supernatural power my telescope swung northward past Canada up to Alaska. I saw there a lone igloo with twelve or thirteen little Eskimos playing about. The mother and father were approaching. They looked familiar. Lo and behold! Mr. and Mrs. Boyer. Not Eskimos after all, merely those tow proving that they could be sitting on top of the world and putting Patty's kindergarten training to practical use.

A street in a small town appeared before me next and a tall, handsome man, evidently a salesman, caught my attention. Following him I found that it was Jack Russell, selling the new crocheted bathtubs. I couldn't understand how they would sell until I recollected how well he used to be able to hand out pretty good verbal lines. One woman slammed the door in his face, saying she didn't have time to see any salesmen as she was practicing her song for the church social. This was Alice Diltz, slightly plumper than she used to be.

Incidentally in my telescope's wanderings I found quite a few happily married couples; Miss Spangler who became a farmerette and Miss Routledge, who, to every one's surprise, eloped with a cowtester, and Miss Kuhn and Miss Kerr, who, odd as it may seem, were leap year brides.

Swinging my telescope back towards Circleville, I saw Mr. Straight after having been promoted, washing windows on the 54th story of the Ritzy Club and Banking Building, and just a few miles north I grieved with pity at "Cupid's Haven," a home for homeless children. Those who made their home there were the twelve youngest children of my former ancient and American History teacher.

Circling westward, I saw Harold Marshall as keeper of Shelley Bones Cemetery; Bernice Leist shucking corn on her estate of 23 ¼ acres; Ray Hanley as chief cook and bottle washer at Palm's Restaurant. I regret to say that in a prison cell sat Gail Barthelmas for trying to dictate to the world. I was quite amazed when I spied John D. Leist at work in a small shop selling invisible stilts for all men who were under 4 feet 8 inches.

I forgot to tell you that George De La Vergne, that famous Boo-Boo boy, was unhappily married to Hazel Matz.

Harriett Hanley and Floyd Burchwell were living happily in Possum's Hollow. Phillip R. and Bernard W. were living off their wives' incomes.

This is the fashion in which I learned about my former classmates. I pass it on to you for what it is worth.

CHURCH NEWS

MORRIS BRETHERN

Our services for the past few weeks have been made up by sermons consisting of topics which have a direct bearing on Easter. Reverend Metzler preached on the topic, "The three prophecies of Jesus," Sunday, April 10. His topic on Easter Sunday will be "He is risen."

Communion will be a part of the services Easter Sunday.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend our Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. every Sunday morning and our church services at 10:30 a.m.

The pastor of our church is Rev. Metzler with Carl Anderson assisting. The superintendent of our Sunday school is Albert Musselman.

PONTIOUS BRETHERN

On Sunday, April 10, Rev. Metzler delivered his sermon on the topic, "The three prophecies of Jesus." On Thursday, April 14, he will deliver a sermon on the subject, "Christ died for our sins." His topic for Easter Sunday will be "The resurrection of the dead." Communion services will be held Easter Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

The observance of the Easter season was inaugurated at St. John's Evangelical Church in Stoutsville with a pageant, "If I be His Disciple," presented by the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Church. This was the first of a series of services which will be held each night except Saturday. They will end Easter Sunday.

There will be a union meeting of all three churches in Stoutsville at the Reformed Church from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Good Friday. There will also be sunrise services on Easter morning.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

We have been having a number of interesting chapel programs lately. The homeroom teachers should be highly complimented for the quality of programs which they have been presenting. The program for the week of March 21 was presented by Mr. Straight's room as follows:

America – Sung by the school
Scripture reading – Ruth Mount
Recitation – Ruth Mount
Recitation – Dorothy Schreck
Trumpet Solo – Emanuel Mast
Recitation – Chester Wertman
Recitation – Charles Huber
Dialogue – Paul Brobst, Doris Kraft
Jokes – John Beck
Remarks – Mr. Boyer

Remarks were made about Arbor Day, by Mr. Boyer. The week of March 21 was Arbor Week. We celebrated this week by planting trees: First grade, sixth grade, seventh grade, eighth grade, freshmen and sophomores.

The attendance banner for this week was presented to room 4 by Mr. Boyer.

****

The chapel program for the week of April 4 was presented by Miss Kuhn's room. The audience enjoyed the program very much. It consisted of the following numbers:

Scripture Reading – Alberta May
Doxology – School
Presentation of Athletic Awards to boxers – Mr. Straight
Song "Juanita" – School
Piano solo "Storm" – Glenn McCoy
Play – Fourth and Fifth Grades
Remarks – Mr. Boyer

The attendance banner was won by Miss Kerr for this week.

****

The chapel program for the week of March 28 was presented by Miss Harris's room. We had a very quiet audience for this program due to the fact that it was so interesting. The program is as follows:

Piano Solo – David Bolender
Recitation – Dorothy Rapp
Harmonica Duet – Charles McCoy, Carl Ott
Recitation – Rosemary Mast
Piano Solo – Helen Compton
Group Song – Sixth and Seventh Grades
Dramatizing of Proverbs – Sixth and Seventh Grades
Remarks – Mr. Boyer

The attendance banner was won by Miss Kuhn's room for this week .

IDEAL BOY AND GIRL

The boys' ideal girl would have the following qualities:

Personality – Alice Diltz
Voice – Harriett Hanley
Makeup Ability – Mildred Hopkins
Hair – Bernice Leist
Teeth – Margie Brungs
Love for Music – Mary Smallwood
Form – Hazel Matz
Blue Eyes – Fern Richards
Mental Intelligence – Elizabeth Goode

The girls' ideal boy would have the following qualities:

Form –	Roy Burchwell
Taste in Clothes –	Jack Russell
Good Looks –	Harold Marshall
Smile –	Mr. Boyer
Personality –	Gail Barthelmas
Hair –	Mr. Florence
Artistic Ability –	John D. Leist
Feet –	Ray Hanley
Eyes –	Floyd Burchwell
Voice –	Bernard Wolfe
Athletic Ability –	Warren Elliott

DO YOU KNOW?

What junior girl surprised the boys and girls of Washington Township School by wearing anklets?

What junior girl and sophomore boy were seen Saturday night rather late sitting on Court Street in a Terraplane?

What junior boy gives a certain sophomore boy competition for the time of a certain blushing junior girl?

What two sophomore girls spend their noons playing marbles?

What junior girl has been bitten by the "love bug" recently?

What junior girl tried to knock one end of the gym out while playing volleyball?

What junior girl's father has to go up town and look for her on Saturday nights and finds her about 12:00?

What junior girl said that she passed her sweet sixteenth birthday without being kissed by a boy?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

1. Hazel Matz going into the gym unless George De La Vergne is in there?
2. The juniors all agreeing on one thing?
3. George De La Vergne not blurting out in class?
4. Ray Hanley sitting still in physics?
5. Miss Routledge holding a grudge against anyone?
6. Elizabeth Goode running a sixty yard dash?
7. Alice Diltz studying at noon?
8. Ollie Leist too busy to talk to the little kids?
9. Jack Russell never acting silly?
10. Harriett Hanley in a bad humor?
11. Hazel Matz being seen without Harriett Hanley?
12. Miss Kerr not having a smile for everyone?

JOKES

Policeman: How did you get up that tree?
Harold M.: Ain't you got no sense? I sat on it when it was an acorn.

•••••••

Mr. Florence: "The answer to the last problem is x = 0.
Gail List: "Gee! And to think that I did all of that work for nothing."

•••••••

Norman Leist returned home after a long cruise at sea.
Norman: "By the way, Mother, how did you like the parrot that I sent you?"
Mrs. L.: "Well, it was nice and plump but my it was tough."

•••••••

George: "I guess you have been out with worse looking fellows than I am haven't you?"
Hazel: (No answer)
George: "I guess you have been out with worse looking fellows than I am haven't you?"
Hazel: "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

•••••••

Mr. Florence: "Now Bernard, if some one gave you two cats to add to your collection of pet dogs what would you have?"
Bernard: A darn good fight.

•••••••

Mrs. Boyer: "There are cannibals on this island."
Mr. Boyer: "Be calm, my dear – don't get in a stew."

•••••••

Gail B.: "See here, you old rascal, why didn't you tell me that horse was lame before you sold it to me?"
John D.: "What are the names of your dogs?"
Jack: "Mag and Beck."
John D.: "Which one is Mag?"
Jack: "The one standing beside Beck."

•••••••

Harold: "Well, Gail, the fellow that sold him to me didn't say anything about it, so I just supposed it was a secret."

•••••••

Gail B. found Ned in the stable astride a horse, busily engaged in scribbling on a tablet.
Gail: "Ned, what are you doing?"
Ned: "Writing a composition."
Gail: "Why don't you write it in the house?"
Ned: "Because the teacher told me to write a composition on a horse."

PURPLE AND WHITE

February 1945 Issue

WE SALUTE OUR JANITOR

By Carl Ott

Who sweeps the halls and classrooms of our school? Who keeps the temperature of the rooms up on cold days? Who washes the windows so clean that they shine? The Janitor! Who stays after school when the P.T.A. meets and sets up all of the chairs? Who cleans up the auditorium after parties? Who cuts the lawn and trims the hedge in the summer time to keep our school ground looking attractive? Again, it is the Janitor!

Do we really appreciate this? Our clean halls, classrooms, window, etc. He does all he can for our benefit but what do we do for him? I think it is our turn to do something for him to show him our appreciation. So, Mr. Janitor, we salute you!

RED CROSS DAY

Friday, March 8th has been set aside as Red Cross Day in the Pickaway County Schools. On this date, every student will have an opportunity to contribute to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Needless to say, this is by far the most important War Fund campaign ever made in our country for we are deeper than ever into this present war. Our casualties are mounting daily and our hospitals are gradually being filled with wounded men who need Red Cross assistance.

Even a child can understand the Red Cross War Story, for it is simply this. There are around eleven million men in our armed forces. These men are scattered over these United States of ours and the rest of the globe as well. Nevertheless, it matters not where they are, whether they be in training camps, rest camps, prison camps or hospitals, the Red Cross is by their side.

Red Cross is a personal obligation. Even a child's contribution should be a personal one. Something he has earned, something of which he has deprived himself in order to give. They should ever bear in mind that our soldiers are fighting this war today so they will have a place in the world tomorrow. Let's contribute 100%!! "Come across for Red Cross." "Our wounded can't wait."

Newspaper Staff

Editor –	Carl Ott
Business Manager –	Robert Frazier
Assistant Manager –	Ned Dresbach
Music –	Ruth Goode
Jokes –	Mildred Strawser
Grade News –	Mae Jones
Personality –	Dolores Tomlinson
Artists –	June Knecht and Agnes Goode
Typists –	Second Year Typists
Gossip –	Unknown

SOCIETY

Students and faculty members of W.H.S. were guests at the home of Ray Anderson on Monday evening, February 19, 1945.

Members of the freshman class enjoyed a class party held at the school house on Wednesday evening, February 21, 1945.

The 8th Grade Class sponsored a bowling and skating party at the "Roll and Bowl" in Circleville, on Wednesday evening, February 28. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The juniors had a Scrap Drive on Friday, February 23rd. The proceeds netted the class $13.47.

The next P.T.A. meeting will be March 19th. The school will present some interesting numbers. Reverend Kennedy will speak.

The seniors have received their play books. They plan to give their play, "Alibi Bill," sometime in April.

Don't forget to keep Monday, March 12th, reserved for the plays that the Boy's Athletic Association is going to present. The plays are entitled "Call Hector" and "Monkey Shines in a Doctor's Office." You can't afford to miss them!

WAR BOND SALES TO DATE

Room I	$ 30.45 Stamps
Room II	$ 25.00 Stamps
Room III	$183.40 Stamps $ 18.75 Bonds (8)
Room IV	$100.40 Stamps/Bonds

Buy a Bond! "Buying is Fighting Too

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

FIRST GRADE NEWS

The first and second grades presented a patriotic playlet on Thursday, February 22nd. It is as follows:

Mother Goose Helps Defense

Mother Goose –	Joan Huffer
Uncle Sam –	Philip Brown
Soldier –	Walter Duey
Sailor –	Howard Young
Old King Cole –	George Seimer
Queen of Hearts –	Dorothy Watkins
Mother Hubbard –	Ruth Miller
Old Woman in a Shoe –	Carolyn Jacobs
Jack Horner –	Eugene Kerns
Bo Peep –	Verona Ramey
Mary with Lamb –	Pauline Denny
Miss Muffet –	Martha Jane Lowery
Jack and Jill –	Bobby Smith Cora Sowers
Humpty Dumpty –	Charles Camp
Boy Blue –	Robert Paxton
Jack Be Nimble –	Jerry Leist

Chicken Pox is making the rounds in the first grade room. The attendance in the first grade room has been exceptionally good all year.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADE NEWS

Eight pupils have not missed a day thus far this year, namely Richard Schreck, Gloria Davis, Gary Cooper, Marilyn Stonerock, Mary Shade, Betty Lou Scott, Vera Davis and David Betz.

The second and third grades helped with the Washington's Birthday program held on February 22nd in the school auditorium taking part in songs, plays and the Rhythm Band.

Mattie Amsbaugh recently entered the second grade returning from Piqua School.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE NEWS

We now have 48 boys and girls in our room. Robert and Charles Cupp came to us from Jackson Twp. School, James Jones from Darby Twp. School, Almeda and Gloria Amspaugh from Piqua, Ohio.

We enjoyed a very nice Valentine Party. We all received very pretty valentines along with our party which was a surprise from Orley Bosworth and his mother. We wish to thank them. Miss Kuhn also gave us ice cream bars and cookies.

We have completed our health books and are spending more time on our writing.

Our room was decorated in patriotic colors for the month. We spent some time on studying about Lincoln and Washington.

The grade program for the month of February is as follows:

Bible Reading –	Billy Stout
Pledge to Flag –	School
Playlet –	Mrs. Retzer's room
Toy Band –	Grades 2 and 3
Playlet –	"What Mary Dreamed"
Dialogue –	"The Doers" – Billy Drum
Dialogue –	"What Washington Did"
Piano Solo –	Orley Bosworth
Recitation –	Donald Ward
Recitation –	Gary Cooper
Recitation –	Myrtle Streber
Song –	Grades 2 and 3
Playlet –	"Washington Birthday" Grades 4 and 5
Piano Solo –	Mary Carolyn Weller
Playlet –	"Betsy Ross Meets Washington"
Song –	"How Betsy Made the Flag"
Play –	"The Jade Goddess" Mr. Noggle's room
Remarks –	Supt. Kinner

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Betty Ann Jones entered the sixth grade this week. She had formerly attended school at Darby.

The seventh grade gave a Valentine Party for the room. Ice cream, cake and potato chips were served. The sixth grade is planning to return the favor at Easter time.

The sixth grade pupils are collecting comic books and magazines to be sent to the U.S.O. in Columbus.

We have reached the $100 mark in our Defense Stamp sales.

MR. REDMAN'S CLASSES

During the past month the 8th grade Arithmetic Class has entered a new phase of mathematics, namely, elementary Algebra. So far they have done very well with the basic fundamentals. Two new pupils have joined our class. They are Charles Rhodes and Charles Shreck.

The 7th grade Arithmetic Class is working problems dealing with discounts, profits and losses. Also during the past few weeks they have mastered budgets and bookkeeping for the individual. Some very neat and attractive graphs and geometric designs made by members of the class have been on display.

The 8th grade Spelling Class has practically completed its text and expects and expects to spend a great deal of the remaining time working with word meanings and in review.

The High School Algebra Class has been divided into two sections and the division has brought very favorable results. The "A" section is now working on multiplication and division of fractions. The "B" section is solving quadratic equations.

The Junior and Senior English Class has finally completed "The Tale of Two Cities." As this completed our text, we expect to spend the remainder of the year working on famous quotations, public speaking, letter writing, conducting business by mail, telephone, express and telegraph, school paper production, choosing careers, debating and writing plays. As they are all practical subjects, we expect to have quite an interesting class for the remainder of the term.

The physical education classes are going to work on First Aid, manners and health in the next few weeks as well as commencing track and softball as soon as the weather moderates. At present we're looking forward with anticipation to the presentation of our plays and to our athletic banquet. Don't forget our dates:

"Monkey Shines In a Doctor's Office"
and
"Call Hector"
8:00 p.m. Monday March 12, 1945

Athletic Banquet
7:00 p.m. Friday March 16, 1945

MISS OYER'S CLASSES

World History Class is studying the formation of French and British governments.

Problems of American Democracy Class is studying the court systems of the United States and procedure in criminal and civil arrests.

8th Grade American History Class is studying the fundamental principles of our government and constitution. As a special project, Darlene Boggs has decorated the room with a chalk drawing of the flag and a scroll containing the pledge to the flag.

7th Grade Science Class is studying air and are preparing some experiments concerning air in the soil and water. 7th Grade Science is studying also various fruits, vegetables and cereal crops in the United States and has just completed maps of the United States showing the states and capitals.

Physical Education Class is studying a book on manners and behaviors at various public functions.

MR. KINNER'S CLASSES

Our Latin Class has enjoyed a few weeks of conjugation and declension. Since there have been no days vacation for the month, the vocabulary is becoming more familiar.

The General Science Class knows the difference between heat and temperature as a result of science research.

The study of living matter seems to be taking too much time for the Biology Class. To complete the year's work will require home study.

Anyone in need of a good bookkeeper call (phone number) #1731. We have some splendid students.

The Agriculture Class will be planning a visit to your feed lot, chicken house, and dairy barn shortly. We know now the steps required for planting spring crops. Next we want to learn the best steps of stock. Look for us. We will be seeing you.

The Industrial Arts Class has a monument erected in the shop – a new cabinet for the tools. Our motto is, "A place for everything and everything in its place."

MRS. HOPPER'S CLASSES

The Typing Classes are concentrating on speed. Speed without accuracy is worthless.

The Home Economics girls have made splendid progress in garment making. They are working on their samplers and preparing to make spring outfits.

Shorthand is still a struggle. Is it every hard to concentrate.

The 8th Grade Science Class has been discussing the value of water; its sources and methods of providing a plentiful supply; its purification and distribution in cities; its uses in the home; and the irrigation and relation of disease to water.

MISS SITES' CLASSES

Miss Spangler's 2nd and 3rd Grades are proficient performers when it comes to playing in the rhythm band. They played America for the Washington Birthday Program and did a good job.

The High School Girls Ensemble will start work on a cantata in the near future. They have been working on three chorus arrangements of Operetta material: Habanyera (Carmen), Waltz (Nanon), and Chanson Indoue (Sadko).

The 8th Grade English Class completed Legend of Sleepy Hollow the other day and is able to picture, describe and characterize every person, animal and scene in the story – at least they'd better be able to. Now they are reading the Queen of Hearts, a drama of one act based on the old nursery rhyme.

The 7th and 8th Grade girls have decided to work on songs about Robin Hood, with aspirations for making a small operetta combining lyrics from the music and from literature.

The high school boys are completing work on service songs to be sung on the same program which the physical education class will present in March.

The first grade is playing games to music, coordinating body motions with rhythm of the music. They have been skipping rope, roller skating, planting, reaping and threshing wheat. They expend as much energy as if they possessed these things.

The Sixth Grade presented their second in a series of recitals Friday afternoon. Although we have invited no visitors, anyone is welcome to come. The second program consisted of music and songs by Stephen Foster

SPORTS COLUMN

We ended up our basketball season Thursday evening, the first night of the tournament, when we lost to Walnut 42 – 20. The varsity, though they didn't win any of their games, showed considerable improvement towards the end of the season, especially in the last few games. The reserves came forward in four of their twenty games.

The girls' volleyball team won all three of their games with Walnut, Williamsport and Pickaway. Even though they won these games, they couldn't beat the high school boys!

Our six cheerleaders were always back of their teams no matter how far behind their teams were.

The Athletic Association boys are going to put on two one-act play Monday, March 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. The two comedies are: "Call Hector" and "Monkey Shines in a Doctor's Office." They are slated to be wroth anyone's time and money. Music will be furnished by the Boys' Glee Club.

The Home and School Club is sponsoring a banquet for the basketball teams on Friday, March 16 in the school auditorium at 6:00 p.m. Dinner will be at 7:00 prompt. All are invited to come. There promises to be a very interesting speaker on hand after dinner.

Here is the total number of points of each player on his respective team:

VARSITY		**RESERVE**	
Gail Leist	97	Paul David Kraft	99
Robert Frazier	65	Paul Stonerock	38
Carl Ott	59	Charles Rittinger	26
Richard Seimer	57	Russell Ayers	23
Darrol Wertman	54	Curtis Scott	19
Ray Anderson	29	Paul Marshall	11

GOSSIP

1. What person around here sticks her tongue out at all the guys?
2. Does June have a driver's license?
3. How did Uncle Sam stop Dick and Carl but help Ruth?
4. Do Mae, Betty and Eileen go to the skating rink to skate?
5. How was the part, Dolores? Oh! That's right. You didn't get there, did you?
6. Have you heard of "Pat," "Marge" and "Elaine"? If not, you're not up on the news!
7. How was the tournament, Martha?
8. P.D. really cast a spell on the 8th grade girls' bowling scores.
9. Betty, you, Miss Oyer, and Phyllis might as well forget Van Johnson – he's in Hollywood.
10. What great tragedy happened to Dick's pipe?
11. What guy has threatened to scream if some girl doesn't stop "wolfing" him?
12. What two girls are looking forward to a Junior-Senior party?
13. Why does Mildred stay home so often? She must be fond of her parents!
14. Who taught Gail Leist to drive? He sure goes to town!
15. Why is Carl so fond of back seats? Especially in cars.
16. Why couldn't Agnes sit still the day the juniors went on the scrap drive?
17. Mr. Redman, you should be careful who you trust your car to, or else take out more insurance.
18. What poor guy from Williamsport has been hooked by a Washington "wolfess?"
19. Who knows "Georgie" besides the junior girls?
20. Who was Miss Oyer's escort the third night of the tournament?
21. In conclusion, boys and girls, remember this famous quotation, "Beware of all things, but most of all beware of man!" (and woman). I'll be spying on ya. "We Nose It ."

GUESS WHO?

This person is a student in high school and probably a credit to the school. He has been active in school sports, playing on the varsity team. He is well liked by all the teachers, and takes part in practically all activities. He belongs to the Boys' Glee Club.

JOKES

Dick: "I don't want to go to heaven."
Ruth: "Why?"
Dick: "Altitude makes me dizzy."

Lily Pons: "I will now sing 'If I Were a Dove, I'd Flee.'"
Paul Draft: "Dad, what's a dove eyed flea?"

Miss Sites: "Have you ever proof read?"
Ray: "Don't believe I did. Who wrote it?"

HONOR ROLL

GRADE 1
Barbara Boesiger
Beverly Knecht
Martha Jane Lowery
Charles Camp
Donald Metzger
Robert Smith

GRADE 2
Philip Brown
Estilgene Salyers
Walter Cupp
David Betz
Rosie Burchett
Vera Davis
Billy Drum
Weta Mae Leist
Louise Nungester
Mary Shade
Marilyn Stonerock

GRADE 3
Helen Beavers
Madge Boesiger
Gloria Davis
Carrol Ann Leist
Marilyn Richards
Dickie Schreck
Myrtle Streber
Donald Ward

GRADE 4
Fredrick Cooper
Doris Smith
Francis Peters
Billy Thompson
Ralph Nungester

GRADE 5
Gloria Brungs
Beverly Wertman
Charlene Brobst
Billy Salyers
Emily Salyers
Ann Thomerson
Gloria Leist
Clarence Happeney
Eva Mae Lowery

GRADE 6
Barbara Brobst
Betty Ann Matz
Jessie Ruth Strawser
Ray Strawser
David Burke
Billy Stout
Franklin Seimer
Pauline Elliott
Betty Jones
David Stonerock

GRADE 7
Joyce Huston
Helen Knecht
Jean Anderson
Carolyn Weller
Ruth Garrett
Donald Ott

GRADE 8
Darlene Boggs
Blanche Pennington
Martha Lee Matz
Nellie Miller
Billy Richards

GRADE 9
Charles Rittinger
Minnie Paxton
Curtis Scott
Paul David Kraft
Paul Marshall
Martha Stant
Eileen Shade
Virginia Scott
Raymond Goode

GRADE 10
Anna Lou Boesiger
Betty Kennedy
Maxine Strawser
Dick Seimer

GRADE 11
Deloris Tomlinson
Agnes Goode
June Knecht
Mae Jones
Mildred Strawser
Gail Leist
Carl Ott
Glenn Storts

GRADE 12
Ruth Goode
Martha Bolender
Ned Dresbach
Robert Frazier

MORE JOKES

Carl: "Is everything shut up for the night?"
Dick: "That depends on you. Everything else is."

Ray: "Does your girl know much about automobiles?"
Dick: "Heck, no! Why just last week Ruth asked me if I cooled off the motor by stripping the gears."

Miss Oyer: "What are you doing now, eating candy or chewing gum?"
Bob Frazier: "Neither. I'm just soaking a prune for lunch."

Mr. Redman: "Is it right to say, You have et?"
Ned Dresbach: "No, cause I haven't et yet."

Carl: "I'm trying to think of another name for throat."
Dolores: "Neck."
Carl: "Thanks, don't mind if I do."

Mildred: "Your boyfriend talks too much. I think he's a flat tire."
Dolores: "Oh, I know, but his clutch is just grand!"

Officer: "Use your noodle, lady. Use your noodle."
Miss Oyer: "Gosh, where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

Maxine: "What did you say when the train ran over your dog's tail?"
Betty K.: "It won't be long now."

PURPLE

A
N
D

WHITE

March 1945

Dedicated to the parents of our student body whose foresight and devotion
have provided us with the opportunity of an education.

MARCH OF DIMES

As you know, Infantile Paralysis is one of man's most dangerous enemies. When any community is subject to the perils of infantile paralysis, all of the children should be protected in every possible way. Their mothers should watch the food they eat, and what they buy for them. Many times, food which has been exposed to air has gotten dirty. Food like this may be harmful. Those that are unfortunate and get infantile paralysis must be sent to special hospitals. Here they need special nurses and special care to help them get well. Is this too much for a child to ask, a chance to run and play like other children?

Your contribution will help fight this disease and give some child a chance for happiness. There is no greater gift – yet, can you say it's too much?

Grades four and five have contributed $6.75 to the March of Dimes. They are still ahead in the buying of War Bonds and Stamps. Both grades have started in new reading books after finishing the Basic readers.

They have two new pupils in the fifth grade. They are Robert Garrett and Hazel Waites. They also have lost two pupils; Herschel Brumfield, moving to Saltcreek School, and Phillip Manson to Chillicothe.

We were sorry that Patty Burke slipped and fell on the ice, which resulted in the breaking of her arm.

SPORTS COLUMN

We have had rather poor luck in our basketball games so far, but we have not given up hope by any means. We have not been permitted to have many practice sessions due to the difficult weather conditions and the fact that we have to rent the Circleville High School Gym when we do practice. We have some hop that the citizens of this township will soon get together and decide to build a gym for the students of the future, at least.

You may blame it on the coaching or the team, but, they never will have a winning team here until they build a gymnasium for physical training.

Do you know how much it costs us to practice at Circleville High School two nights a week and one night for a game? It costs us eighteen dollars a week! In an average season it would cost us three hundred and sixty dollars for twenty weeks of practice and twenty games. In a five year period that would amount to eighteen hundred dollars! Don't you think that its time to build a gymnasium and save this money? Show you school spirit and start a movement to build a gym for the students of Washington.

Below is the total number of points scored by each individual player:

Varsity Team		Reserve Team	
(F) Gail Leist	66	(F) Paul Kraft	59
(C) Robert Frazier	41	(F) Paul Stonerock	31
(G) Carl Ott	40	(G) Charles Rittinger	18
(F) Darrol Wertman	27	(C) Russell Ayers	14
(G) Richard Seimer	26	(G) Curtis Scott	11
(F) Ray Anderson	16	(F) Paul Marshall	10
(F) Paul Stonerock	1	(C) Ray Anderson	4

GOSSIP

We Wonder:
What are Phyllis Weller's comments on a certain sophomore boy?
Why does Patty Hartsock blush so easily?
How you tell time on a watch with one hand?
Where all of that "corn" came from at the Scioto game?
Why Dick's so nervous?
What Ned Dresbach's buying for his car?
How a cat could be so fascinating?
Where Mr. Kinner learned to wife dishes?
When curfew rings for June?
How it is to be caught in a snowdrift?
Who taught Mr. Redman to play "padiddle?"
Where "Lickie" Ott got his chauffeur's license? And what girl writes letters about him?
Is Artie Shaw still Miss Oyer's favorite? Really, though, he wasn't at the Fireside Inn!
Is Darlene Boggs taking this "dream boy" business too literally?
Just who taught Miss Sites to do the "Boom-De-Ayer" dance?
How can June read "Macbeth" so fluently?
We're trying to identify a car by its fog lights. Anyone with a clue, please contact us.
How did Mr. Redman get his tail light taken off on "Lover's Lane?"
How can a girl be sick all day and go to a show that night?
Whether this is crazy or just plain nuts?
Who will be the next victim of the one who sees all, hears all, knows all and tells all?

OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF 1944

January

- The students of Washington Township School started back to school to begin our second semester of the school term after enjoying our Christmas vacation.

February

- Leap Year (one more day in the month).
- Played Jackson Township School in the basketball tournament.
- The Parent Teachers' Association sponsored the basketball supper in honor of the basketball team.

March

- The Junior Class sponsored the Junior and Senior Banquet which was held at Betz's Restaurant.

April

- The Senior Class presented their play, "Meet the Husband."

May

- We completed the school term by taking our final examinations.
- The Senior Class held its commencement exercises May 22 in the school auditorium.
- The class consisted of five girls and three boys. They were: Fairy Richards, Valedictorian, Charles McCoy, Salutatorian, Margaret Ann Hill, Neil Matz, Jean Goode, Paul Ott, Dorothy Brobst, and Pauline Manbevers.

June – August: **Summer Vacation**

September

- We started back to school on the fifth day of September to become acquainted with our four new teachers: Miss Oyer, Mrs. Hopper, Mr. Redman, and Mr. Kinner.

October

- The Problems of American Democracy Class, along with Miss Oyer, experienced a trip to Columbus to visit various institutions.
- The basketball team sponsored a Halloween Carnival.
- The Senior Class went to Columbus to have their pictures taken.

November

- We played our first basketball game of the season at Darby.

December

- The Junior and Senior class along with Miss Oyer and Mr. Redman went to Lancaster to see the play, "Peter Pan," after which we battled a snow storm on the way home.
- After spending the rest of that week at home, because of bad weather, the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades had an exchange of Christmas gifts on Friday after which the girls defeated the boys in a game of volleyball.

MR. REDMAN'S CLASSES

Members of the eighth grade arithmetic class are studying problems which deal with taxation, insurances and practical everyday situations. The seventh grade arithmetic class is studying graphs.

The Junior-Senior English Class has completed "Macbeth" and is now working on "She Stoops to Conquer."

The high school physical education class is starting work on two one act plays, to be presented soon, and also is studying First Aid and Manners. Due to inclement weather our progress has been retarded but we're hoping to be able to complete each subject by the end of the semester.

MR. KINNER'S CLASSES

Our Latin students are finding the subject more interesting from day to day. The life and habits of the Roman people is more clearly understood.

The general science class has competed ventilation and have taken up the study of physiology.

The biology class has the plant life study to take up its time, and what little we know of the life about us.

The business arithmetic class is able to read time tables and estimate bus, plane and car fares, and the daily recitals of the arithmetic principles are bearing good results.

The industrial arts class has completed the refinishing of projects and some repair work.

MISS SITES'S ENGLISH CLASSES

The eighth grade English class completed a unit on narrative poetry. The poems covered a wide range of subjects from The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay to the Vision of Sir Launfal.

The ninth graders had a long siege with parts of speech both before and after Christmas. They liked the grammar so well they decided to go back over the entire chapter. They too have been subjected to poetry, but with considerably less enthusiasm than the eighth grade.

The sophomores went into the drama side of literature before Christmas and managed to read Monsieur Beaucaire by Tarkington. Their recent efforts in English class have been confined to such fascinating work as punctuation, clauses, phrases, and leaving their texts upstairs.

GRADE SCHOOL MUSIC

The sixth grade had their first of a series of recitals Friday afternoon, January 26th, at which time several Latin American songs and one piano solo were presented.

Billy Stout, Franklin Seimer, Betty Matz, and Jesse Strawser sang The Dance; Ray Strawser and Billy Brown rendered the duet Mexico and Pauline Elliot played. Next month, we expect to study Stephen Foster songs with a program culmination our work.

MISS OYER'S CLASSES

The tenth grade World History class has just finished the chapter of the crusades and the Middle Ages.

The seventh grade science class is studying soil conservation and is performing experiments in class.

The high school girls' physical education class has been studying basketball rules. The girls' volleyball team has defeated Walnut and Williamsport and will play Pickaway Wednesday night.

The Problems of American Democracy class is working on a debate concerning compulsory military training for boys eighteen years of age.

The seventh grade geography class is studying about South American countries and is learning to sing in Spanish.

The eighth grade history class is studying the development of the Constitution.

MRS. HOPPER'S CLASSES

The advanced typing class is busy finishing up their required business forms and doing extra typing for other teachers. The beginning class is still struggling with accuracy.

The shorthand class which made such good progress at the first of the year is suffering somewhat from interruptions and "no school."

The eighth grade science class is on its toes as usual – now studying the "Grasshopper."

Progress in Home Economics is good. The class is much interested in making garments for themselves or members of their families

HONOR ROLL

Grade 1
Barbara Boesiger
Charles Camp
Beverly Camp
Martha Jane Lowry
Donald Metzger

Grade 2
David Betz
Rosie Burchett
Vera Davis
Billy Drum
Weta Mae Leist
Louise Nungester
Mary Shade
Marilyn Stonerock

Grade 3
Madge Boesiger
Helen Beavers
Bobby Brobst
Gary Cooper
Gloria Davis
Carrol Leist
Marilyn Richards
Dickie Schreck
Myrtle Streber
Donald Ward

Grade 4
Fredrick Cooper
Ralph Nungester
Doris Smith
Billy Thompson
Frances Peters

Grade 5
Orley Bosworth
Eva Mae Lowery
Beverly Wertman
Ann Tommerson
Charlene Brobst

Grade 6
Barbara Brobst
David Burke
Pauline Elliott
Mona Belle Leist
Betty Ann Matz
Franklin Seimer
David Stonerock
Billy Stout
Ray Strawser

Grade 7
Jean Anderson
Ruth Garrett
Joyce Huston
Helen Knecht
Donald Ott
Carolyn Weller

Grade 8
Billy Richards
Chester Ramey
Blanche Pennington
Darlene Boggs
Martha Lee Matz

Grade 9
Charles Rittinger
Paul Kraft
Paul Marshall
Raymond Good
Curtis Scott

Grade 10
Dick Seimer
Ray Anderson
Betty Kennedy
Anna Lou Boesiger
Maxine Strawser
Eileen Ladley

Grade 11
June Knecht
Agnes Goode
Delores Tomlinson
Mae Jones
Mildred Strawser
Carl Ott
Gail Leist

Grade 12
Ruth Good
Martha Bolender
Bob Frazier

PURPLE AND WHITE

April 1945 Issue

Newspaper Staff

Editor – Carl Ott
Business Manager – Gail Leist
Assistant Manager – Bob Frazier
Sports Editor – Gail Leist
Servicemen – Martha Bolender
Music – Ruth Goode
Grade News – Mae Jones
High School News – Martha Bolender
Guess Who? – Dolores Tomlinson
Feature Story – Ruth Goode
Artists – June Knecht and Agnes Goode
Typists – Second Year Typists
Gossip – Unknown

SCHOLARHSIP TEST ENTRIES

By Carl Ott

The boys and girls that are named below were chosen to take the scholarship tests to be given on April 27. It has not been decided yet where the tests will be given.

These scholars were chosen because the teachers thought that they were more capable of taking and possibly placing in the state due to the work they have done in their classes and past tests.

The names of the scholars, the grades they are in and the tests they will take are as follows:

General Science

Raymond Goode	Freshman
Charles Rittinger	Freshman

English 9

Raymond Goode	Freshman
Paul Marshall	Freshman

English 10

Maxine Strawser	Sophomore
Anna Lou Boesiger	Sophomore

English 11 and 12

June Knecht	Junior
Agnes Goode	Junior

Algebra

Dick Seimer	Sophomore
Raymond Goode	Freshman

Biology

Dick Seimer	Sophomore
June Knecht	Junior

World History

Betty Kennedy	Sophomore
Anna Lou Boesiger	Sophomore

Social Studies

Agnes Goode	Junior
Delores Tomlinson	Junior

Latin I

Ruth Goode	Senior
June Knecht	Junior

Bookkeeping

Delores Tomlinson	Junior
Phyllis Weller	Sophomore

I know you are with us in wishing these pupils the very best of luck.

SOCIETY

The Senior Class Play will be given the last week of April. The name of the play is "Alibi Bill."

The juniors and seniors held a skating party at Goldcliff.

The sophomores held a skating party at the Roller Rink at Circleville.

The freshmen had a wiener roast Tuesday, April 3rd, at the schoolhouse.

The basketball banquet was held on March 16 with Johnny Jones as the speaker. The basketball boys, volleyball girls and the cheerleaders received letters.

GUESS WHO?

Last month's "Guess Who" was Dick Seimer. Didn't you guess? This month's "Guess Who" is a girl. She has played on the girls' volleyball team receiving a letter at the recent banquet. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and has taken a part in most of the class plays. I think we all know about the excellent job she is doing at home on the farm, managing somehow to do her work without missing school. Who is our "Guess Who" of the month?

CALENDAR

April 5: The Junior-Senior Banquet is being held at the Seneca Hotel. A stage show is scheduled after the banquet.

April 13: A soft ball game is scheduled with Jackson here. The eighth grade is having their examinations.

April 20: Softball game at Jackson.

April 27: Scholarship tests will be given to the highest students.

OUR SERVICEMEN

Staff Sergeant Bernard Matz, 26, has been seriously wounded in action in Germany where he was serving with the 1st Army. He is the son of John Matz, Washington Township, who was notified Wednesday by the government of his son's condition, although details of his injuries were not given. S/Sgt. Matz, who had been in the service four years on November 26, 1944, was sent overseas last August. John Matz received a letter from Bernard on Saturday saying he was back in England in the hospital. It was written with his left hand. He said his right arm was badly wounded. He expects to be coming home soon.

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Pvt. Paul Matz, son of John Matz, has recently been home on leave and has gone to Camp Mead, Maryland to be shipped overseas.

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Pvt. Neil Matz, son of John Matz, enlisted in the Air Corps. He reported at Camp Atterbury, Indiana on March 7th and is now at Shepard Field, Texas.

•••••••

Pvt. Paul Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brobst, is now in Italy.

•••••••

Cpl. Shirley L. Waidelich, 30th Signal Corp, entered the service on August 7, 1942 and left for overseas duty in January 1944. He is now in Holland.

•••••••

Pvt. Norman Leist, who went into the service on March 20, 1945, is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

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Pvt. Harold Strawser, who went to Camp Atterbury when inducted into the army, was home Sunday but returned to Camp on Sunday evening. He is expected to leave Camp Atterbury for another camp for his training in the paratroops.

•••••••

Staff Sergeant William J. Goode of the 8th Air Force Service Command in England entered service on February 24, 1942. He graduated from an Aero Tech School in Los Angeles in February of 1943. He went overseas in September 1943 and has been stationed at a base near Blackpool as an engine technician.

•••••••

Pvt. Robert Klingensmith, son of Mrs. Klingensmith near the Washington Township School, will celebrate his birthday on April 3rd. He entered service August 26, 1944 and had his training in Camp Lee, Virginia. He is on his way overseas.

•••••••

Pvt. David H. Bolender, son of Byron Bolender of Washington Township, will celebrate his birthday on April 6th. He also entered service on August 26, 1944 and had his training at Camp Lee, Virginia. He is on his way overseas.

•••••••

Capt. Robert Redman, of the 8th Air Force, brother of Mr. Redman who teaches at Washington Township School, landed in New York after about eight months overseas. He has completed 30 missions. He is expected home next week.

THE BICYCLE RIDER

There was a fellow who for fifty years rode a high bicycle with a high wheel in front and a low wheel in back. He used to ride for advertising purposes with a big sign on his back.

One time he was in Columbus advertising for a used car dealer. In the evening he had no special place to go, so he went to the Knickerbocker Theater to see a moving picture show. At that time the theaters just had folding chairs. The downstairs was filled, so he had to go up in the balcony and of course it was dark up there. The usher kept telling him to move on down in front. Since it was so dark, he couldn't tell when he came to the bottom of the balcony. So he fell over the railing and lit on some woman's lap downstairs.

The chair collapsed and both landed on the floor. Her husband turned around and asked, "What happened?" She said, "I don't know but we'd better get out of her." The man picked himself up off the floor and said, "We'd better all get out of here."

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

THE PRIMARY GRADES

The primary grades have been making Easter baskets and coloring eggs. They made a colorful display and the children are proud of them.

They have been saving Sales Tax Stamps which provide them with a little cash of their own to buy puzzles, games and toys. If you are not already saving your sales tax stamps for some other organization, please save them for us.

The primary grades are now reading the Ohio Reading Circle books and others. A chart is being kept to see who reads the most.

GRADES 2A AND 3

Three new members entered recently: Charles Hamilton, Patty and Mona Lee Marshall.

The boys and girls from second and third grades helped with the last P.T.A. program. The second grade presented "Our Class" and the third grade "The Spelling Class."

We made Easter baskets and colored eggs for them last Friday.

The third grade made a good score in the Every Pupil Tests given last week.

GRADES 4 AND 5

We now have forty nine boys and girls in our grades. Betty Hamilton was our new fifth grade pupil this week.

Charles Waidelich, Buster Jacobs, Junior Schreck, Billy Shade, and Mary Goode have not missed any school this year.

GRADES 6 AND 7

Mary Leasure moved this week. She will attend the Amanda School. Martha Hamilton entered the sixth grade.

Pupils who have not been absent this year are: Franklin Seimer, Evelyn Oglesbee, Hinton Waites, David Burk, Betty Jones, Minnie Martini, Charles Shade and Ruth Garrett.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades are earning defense stamps by taking subscriptions to the Farm Journal and the Farmer's Wife.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

MISS OYER'S CLASSES

World History class is studying the revolutions of different countries and their effects on present day government.

Seventh grade science consists of studying the different parts of the body and the making of drawings of these parts. The heart and lungs of chickens have been disected and placed under the microscope.

The seventh and eighth grade girls have made health posters.

The Problems of American Democracy (P.A.D.) class has finished the unit on the efficiency of our government and has started the unit on industrial problems.

In American History the eighth graders are studying the period leading up to the Civil War and are discussing the Negro problem.

The seventh grade geography class is learning to name and locate the states and capitals of the United States. They are also investing in various home industries.

Darlene Boggs has decorated the front board with a colored chalk drawing of spring flowers and a large cross.

MISS SITES' CLASSES

The eighth and ninth grade has completed units on letter writing; both business and social forms were studied. Now, they are studying the writing of friendly letters.

The sophomores have been reading the novel, Silas Marner, by George Elliot. The early 19th century English religions and social retardation provide the background for interesting characterizations.

MRS. HOPPER'S CLASSES

The advanced typing class is still struggling for control. The errors still cause a lot of grief.

The beginning class in typing is doing well. Some have already passed the 30 word test.

Shorthand is improving. The girls have discovered that this subject requires concentration.

The eighth grade science class is discussing soils, preparation of seed beds and plant requirements.

The Commercial Arithmetic class is progressing better than it has been. They show promise of understanding percentage.

The Home Economics class is finishing up garments and working on notebooks.

MR. REDMAN'S CLASSES

Our Junior-Senior English class is now working on the art of speech making. We are at present trying to master sales talks, health talks, and to improve our ability at giving clear directions and descriptions. We also have received some interesting material from New York pertaining to the telephone.

In our recent Every Pupil Tests, June Knecht again placed high followed by Agnes Goode and Delores Tomlinson. Delores also recently placed highest among our entrants in the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Tests.

We are attempting to improve our school paper. New features included this month are: a school calendar, a page with news of service men and a few feature stories. Next month we plant to dedicate our issue to the seniors.

The 7th Grade Arithmetic class is now working problems dealing with our banking system. Next we are to have a chapter on geometric designs and we are anticipating some very nice drawings. Jack Knockensparger placed highest in our Every Pupil Test.

The Algebra classes are now working on Fractional Equations. The "B" section is showing much improvement at present as evidenced by their recent showing on the Every Pupil Tests. The "A" section ahs been slowed down by illness but are still displaying their Algebra ability when they can all be together. Dick Seimer again placed highest on our scholarship tests, followed by Eileen Shade.

The 8th Grade has completed it Arithmetic and Spelling Texts and are spending the time reviewing for the State Eighth Grade Examination to be held on Friday, April 13. Martha Matz received the top score in our recent scholarship test.

The Physical Education classes are devoting all available time to getting in shape for softball. Our first games are to be with Jackson Township here on Friday afternoon, April 13th. We are hoping for a couple of victories. Our High School class has also been studying adolescent problems and etiquette. We have recently received some very educational health posters from the Good Housekeeping Institute.

The Bookkeeping class is working on Fixed Assets and some have completed their Potter Practice Sets.

MR. KINNER'S CLASSES

The Latin students showed a marked improvement since their class work has been unbroken. The conjugations have been firmly fixed and declensions are not so confusing. All in all, it has been very worth while for the class.

The General Science students have enjoyed the study of electricity and magnets. Now the subject of engines is on their minds. We hope to visit some machine shops in order to get firsthand information on mechanics.

The Biology class has some fine drawings of the plants and animals. Their knowledge of life and its processes should be more clearing identified.

Our Commercial Arithmetic group has overtime efforts to put forth in order to complete the requirements.

Our Agriculture boys are very much interested in animal and plant comparison. After one field trip and the kind reception extended us by Mr. Huston and Mr. Briggs at the Co-Op Sales Barn, we are planning on a return visit.

These are valuable days for the youth at home. All efforts must be exerted in the direction of a Homecoming for our boys at the battle front.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS

We wish to express our sympathy to Carl Brown and Martha Stant for their recent bereavements.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Hopper breaking her arm and hope she will recover soon.

SPORTS

The Home and School Club sponsored a banquet for the members of the Athletic teams Friday evening, March 16, in the school auditorium. Johnny Jones, well known for the Columbus Dispatch, was our guest speaker and was enjoyed by everyone.

Arthur Leist served as toastmaster. There were about one hundred and twenty five friends and community members present. Special awards were presented at this time to Paul Kraft, Paul Stonerock, Carl Ott, and Gail Leist for outstanding achievements during the year. The members of the girls' volleyball team and the cheerleaders were presented with letters for their achievements in volleyball, softball, and cheerleading. Each member of the basketball tam was presented with a letter for his efforts. The invocation was given by Rev. Calvin Moorehead and the benediction by Rev. Earl Leist.

The softball teams are getting into their spring training and have their first games scheduled for April 13th with Jackson on our diamond. Our second game is the following Friday with Jackson there. There have been tryouts for the positions but none definite. The team can stand plenty of practice from the looks of the practice sessions we've had so far.

The Athletic plays "Monkey Shines in a Doctor's Office" and "Call Hector" were quite a success. With the money gained from the Pickaway County Tournament and the plays, we are expecting to get some new suits for the basketball team next year, if the suits are available.

Those receiving letter for their achievements are as follows:

BASKETBALL

Varsity	**Reserves**
Bob Frazier	Russell Ayers
Ned Dresbach*	Paul Kraft
Carl Ott	Paul Stonerock
Gail Leist	Paul Marshall
Dick Seimer	Charles Rittinger
Darrol Wertman	Curtis Scott
Ray Anderson	Billy Stout*

*Manager

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity	**Reserves**
Ruth Goode	Agnes Goode
Martha Bolendar	Anna Lou Boesinger
June Knecht	Maxine Strawser
Mae Jones	Martha Stant
Mildred Strawser	

CHEERLEADING

Varsity	**Reserves**
Mildred Strawser	Darlene Boggs
Maxine Strawser	Martha Lee Matz
June Knecht	Betty Ann Matz

GOSSIP

Our "Masked Marvel," P. D. Kraft, needs the original one for protection. Yep, its woman troubles again.

We're wondering why Paul Marshall is always so interested in Circle meetings. Are they really that interesting, Paul?

You can't fool us, Raymond Goode. We saw you casting a wolfish glance at one of the freshmen girls. Yes, I guess it must be spring.

It seems we have two new bowling enthusiasts. Martha Bolendar and Ned Dresbach have been spending a lot of time at the bowling alley. Together? Yes! ---- No!

It's a wonder Dick Seimer's appendix didn't burst last Monday night. Why? Five women went to see him and Ruth was among them.

Phyllis, the boys want to know if you haven't more girl friends. Cincinnati was rightfully named the "Queen City."

Did you see Mae Jones' Easter Corsage? Even sailors have a good taste in selection of flowers.

Aw, come on Darrol and go to that party! ?????

Did you hear about Maxine and Martha Lee owning a share in the "Roll and Bowl?"

We wonder; was Darlene really in Portsmouth?

We certainly have a weak group of freshmen around here. It takes four people to carry ½ pound of sugar.

JOKES

Miss Oyer: "This is a retail store, isn't it?"
Clerk: "Certainly, Madam."
Miss Oyer: "Well, just in case my kitten ever gets its tail cut off, I'll come here to get it retailed."

Mr. Redman: "I don't like dogs."
Darrol Wertman: "Why?"
Mr. Redman: "Because, when I was a little boy, a dog chased our cat up a tree and I lost part of The seat of my pants when I tried to rescue it."

Paul Kraft: "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"
Miss Sites: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

Mrs. Strawser: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"
Mildred: "I did. It was exactly half past ten."

Mr. Kinner: "Do you mean to say you wouldn't like to be president?"
Gail Leist: "No, thanks, not just now. I'd rather wait until things cool down a bit."

Carl Ott: "Mom, I got a 100 today."
Mrs. Ott: "That's wonderful, Carl, what in?"
Carl Ott: "I go 50 in English and 50 in Arithmetic."

Mr. Kinner: "Lately I've gotten into the habit of talking to myself."
Mrs. Hopper: "You poor man. You must be terribly bored."
Miss Oyer: "This makes the fifth time I've punished you this week. What have you to say for yourself?"
Bob Frazier: "I'm sure glad this is Friday."

Miss Sites: "Ray, why did you bring those chickens to school?"
Ray Anderson: "So they could eat some of the corn you've been feeding us in the story about Silas Marner."

Carl Ott: "I think you are the most obstinate boy I've ever seen."
Ned Dresbach: "Did you ever look in the mirror?"

Agnes Goode: "Did you cook those mushrooms that we Gathered the other day?"
June Knecht: "Heck no. When I got home my mother told me that they were toadstools."

PURPLE

AND

WHITE

November 1945

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief -- Agnes Goode
Assistant Editor -- June Knecht
Social Editor -- Martha Stant
Literary Editor --Martha Matz
Athletic Reporters -- Mae Jones
Russell Ayers
Scholastic Reporter --- Eileen Shade
Spice of Life --- Charles Rittinger
Printing and Assembling -- Gail Leist
Maxine Strawser
Anna Lou Boesigner
Dolores Tomlinson
Business Managers -- Richard Seimer
Minnie Paxton
Raymond Goode
Patricia Hartsock
Gossip Reporter -------------------------- Your Guess Is As Good As Ours!

EDITORIALLY SPEALING

The month of November has two very important days in it. The first is Armistice Day, November 11. We celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of Armistice Day after World War I. The Armistice was signed at 11:00 a.m. November 11, 1918 at Paris. This war was to have been fought to stop all wars, but as we have found, we have signed another armistice ending another World War. We all hope that this last war will end all further wars and hostilities.

The second important day is Thanksgiving Day. We can remember the story of the Pilgrims – the failure of crops one year after the other, and, finally, one year when they had a successful harvest, thanked God for that great blessing. The national government set aside a special day in which we should thank God for His special favors bestowed on us and our loved ones.

SUPERINTENTENT'S COLUMN

With the passing of Thanksgiving, we realize that this school year is now one-third over. Have we accomplished that part of what we expect to have done by the end of the year?

The officials wish to urge that the pupils of Washington Township contribute the greatest possible amount of effort to this task of getting an education. This effort may consist of more regular attendance, more earnest application to lesson assignments, and deeper realization that what each student finally becomes is largely the task of the individual himself.

This is your school and our school. Let's make it a commendable one!

Very sincerely,
R. L. Barton
Superintendent

SOCIAL

Washington chose Eileen Shade as beauty queen to represent the school in the annual Pumpkin Show Contest.

Eileen appeared in a charming suit of watermelon red with white accessories. Mr. Carl Porter furnished the automobile which bore the queen in the parade.

The high school students and members of the faculty enjoyed a wiener roast and skating party at Gold Cliff Park early in October. The world's oldest skater, a man eighty-six years of age, entertained throughout the evening with a degree of agility and ease which many coveted.

Pvt. Howard Robert Barton visited our school during his furlough from Camp Blanding. He was accompanied by a former classmate, Robert Hall, of Cumberland, Ohio.

The Seniors had their pictures taken on October 5 and received them on November 14. They were very well pleased with the finished photographs.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades enjoyed a wiener roast and party at the school late in October. Many were present, including Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Barton, and Mr. Barton.

Pvt. Robert Frazier of the Armed Forces, Medical Corps and Ned Dresbach, seniors of 1945, visited our school recently.

LITERARY

The First Graders have been concentrating on learning to read. It is a wonderful adventure for them. There is nothing to compare to the shine in a child's eyes when he first discovers that he can open a book and understand what it says.

The Blue Birds and Red Birds are just finishing their first primers, "We Look and See." The Yellow Birds are finishing their second primer, "We Work and Play."

The Second Graders have been working very hard trying to keep pace with the other half of their class. They are having the 3R's and Spelling.

The actual work for this month centers around a study of Indians and will be concluded by the story of the First Thanksgiving.

The second and third graders have decorated our room in keeping with the Thanksgiving Season.

Last month we had decorations pertaining to Halloween and had a Halloween Party.

Weta Mae Leist represented our room at the October meeting of the Home and School Association.

In our school work in the third grade we are moving along nicely, trying to master carrying and borrowing in number work. The Red Bird group has completed their first book three while the Blue Bird group is now ready to start with their first book three.

The second grade is progressing very nicely in reading, number work and spelling.

Our room was permitted to attend Chapel last week and hear a returned prisoner from Japan give her experiences while interned.

Mary Shade from the third grade has withdrawn and is now attending school at Millersport, Ohio.

Our attendance thus far has been very good.

Grades four and five have thirty-five pupils enrolled. We do both oral and silent reading using the Elsen-Gray books. We use the glossary with pronunciation key for new words. In arithmetic we are reviewing the fundamental operations, solving thought problems, and making use of our workbooks.

In geography each class is taking an imaginary trip across the United States.

In English we use a workbook, write stories, and study letter writing. The fourth grade committed the poem, "October's Bright Blue Weather" to memory. Grade five learned "The Corn Song."

We are trying to improve our writing in order to get to use ink for practice work.

We are trying to get 100% each day for spelling. We made a leaf spelling booklet and we get a seal to paste on our book for each five one-hundreds.

We study history in grade five about our early settlements. We also made some pioneer posters.

We have health lessons about the proper foods to eat.

For art we decorate our room.

For October we made a leaf border also some October posters. We had a Halloween Party.

For the month of September and October we have received two dollars for having the most parents at the Home and School Club. We purchased books with the money.

EIGHTH GRADE SCIENCE

We are studying about the planets. They are very interesting. There are nine different planets. The latest one discovered was Pluto. It was discovered in March 1930. Neptune is the planet eighth from the sun. It is not visible to the naked eye. Uranus is the seventh planet. It is not visible to the naked eye either. Saturn is the sixth planet. It is the planet with the rings. Jupiter is the king of the planets. Mars is sometimes called the Red Planet. Earth is the planet on which we live. Venus is the second planet in distance from the sun; Earth's sister planet. Mercury is the first planet, also the smallest and nearest the sun.

So, you see why we find it so interesting to study science. We are all interested in science this year.

The next thing we are going to take up is a chapter about water. We think it will be as interesting as the preceding chapter has been.

MRS. HOPPER'S CLASSES

The sixth grade is trying to understand Percentage, as it applies to everyday activities; however, they find studying South America, its people, customs and products much simpler.

The beginning Shorthand Class finds that it takes concentration to memorize word forms, even though they are short words. The advanced Shorthand Class has completed the Theory and is ready to take dictation, all dictation, of course, will be transcribed.

The Typing classes are making steady progress in finger control.

In Bookkeeping, the Work Sheets and the Trial Balance are somewhat confusing, but on the whole the class is doing very good work.

Because of a lack of cooking facilities, the Home Economics Class is working on Nutrition. At present, they are studying the results on health of a lack of green foods.

MR. NOGGLE'S CLASSES

Bonnie Sue Woods entered the seventh grade. She attended school this fall in Tennessee.

The sixth grade enjoy a physical education period once a week this year. One boy said, "We love it!"

Our room is crowded this year. Five pupils have to be seated in Mrs. Boggs's room.

Three students have withdrawn so far this year. They are Donald Hutchinson, Junior Schreck, and Billy Shade. Our present enrollment is 46.

MRS. BOGGS'S NEWS

The American History Class is studying the expansion of the United States to the Pacific Coast, and how the states of Oregon, California, New Mexico, and Texas entered the Union. The class is getting along fairly well.

MRS. BARTON'S CLASSES

The English III and IV Class have been studying short stories, biographies, essays and some poetry.

The freshmen have studied literature for eight weeks and English grammar for six weeks this year.

Junior students are enrolled in the geometry class. The work seems interesting.

The students of physics are using Fuller, Brownlee, and Baker's text with the accompanying laboratory manual. The study is not an easy one.

Mrs. Barton has found that the members of the seventh grade English can spell very well. She has taught reading, grammar, and spelling thus far this year. The pupils spell every school day.

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

By Jean Anderson

We are now studying the presidents. This next six weeks we are going to make scrap books on Presidents of the Untied States, putting in anything we can find about their lives. At the same time we are studying "How the New Government Went to Work." In 1789 under the constitution, how Washington was inaugurated; and some problems the presidents have to face.

EIGHTH GRADE ENGLISH

By Ruth Garrett

In English the 8th grade is studying adjective and adverbial phrases. We have learned the parts of speech and the meaning of each part. We have studied the parts of the letter. We have had double negatives and the comparison of adjectives and adverbs.

In our Prose and Poetry we have read several interesting stories which were about adventuring with animals and people. We read the stories, then talked about them.

MRS. BOGGS'S CLASSES

The Sophomore Class is now studying chapter nineteen in World History. This chapter tells about the Government in the Middle Ages and the Kings who ruled during the period. The class is doing very well, but we hope it will do even better in the future.

ENGLISH

The Sophomore Class has been studying the parts of speech most of this six weeks, but have recently started on the conjugation of verbs and how to use them correctly. The work is very interesting to most of the pupils and they should get along with them neatly.

BIOLOGY

By Minnie Paxton

Mrs. Boggs's Class in Biology is now filling in their workbooks as far as they have gone in their text books.

This is review work covering from "The Life of the Apple Tree" to "Special Parts of the Plant." This work is very interesting and they hope to be able to continue with their text books soon.

LATIN

The Latin Class is an enjoyable one although the girls firmly believe the following quotation:

> "All the people dead are dead who spoke it,
> All the people are dead who wrote it,
> All the people die who learn it,
> Blessed death, they surely earn it."

HONOR ROLL

First Grade

Jane Cooper
Rosalee Davis
Lydia DeLong
Joyce Graffis
Yvonne Happeny
Carl Porter
Martha Streber

Second Grade

Barbara Boesiger
Margie Gaines
Gerald Lesit
Verona Ramey
Beverly Knecht

Third Grade

Rosie Burchett
Vera Davis
Billy Drum
Weta Mae Leist
Mary Shade
Marilyn Stonerock

Fourth Grade

Madge Boesiger
Bob Brobst
Gary Cooper
Gloria Davis
Carol Ann Leist
Mrytle Streber
Donald Ward

Fifth Grade

Frederick Cooper
James Jones
Billy Thompson

Sixth Grade

Orley Bosworth
Charlene Brobst
Eva Mae Lowery
Donald Stonerock
Ann Thomerson
Hazel Waites

Seventh Grade

Betty Ann Jones
Betty Ann Matz
Franklin Seimer
Billy Stout

Eighth Grade

Ruth Garrett
Joyce Huston
Helen Knecht
Virginia Mills

Freshmen

Martha Matz	3.3
Charles Leisure	3.0

Sophomores

Raymond Goode	3.1
Paul David Kraft	3.0
Paul Marshall	3.0
Eileen Shade	3.0

Juniors

Anna Lou Boesiger	3.4
Richard Seimer	3.2

Seniors

Agnes Goode	3.5
June Knecht	3.2
Carl Ott	3.2
Delores Tomlinson	3.0

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

We have played three basketball games so far. Berne Union, a non-league game, defeated us 36-24. Walnut, our first league game, defeated us 42-25. New Holland downed us with a score of 34-10.

Mr. Barton is a good coach, and we feel that the team will improve under his direction.

The schedule for the rest of this season is as follows:

Nov. 30	Pickaway	There
Dec. 7	Centralia	There
Dec. 14	Saltcreek	There
Dec. 21	Ashville There	
Jan. 4	Monroe There	
Jan. 11	Jackson Here	
Jan. 18	Perry	There
Jan. 25	Darby	Here
Feb. 1	Scioto	There
Feb. 8	Open	
Feb. 15	Deercreek	Here

VOLLEYBALL

The high school girls played their first volleyball game at Walnut, Friday, November 16. They were defeated by a score of 32-10.

The girls played hard during the first half of the game, and the score was tied at the half. The last half brought defeat though.

Last year the girls had an undefeated team and we hope to win more games this year.

The following girls played the night the team played Walnut: Agnes Goode, Captain, June Knecht, Mae Jones, Anna Lou Boesiger, Mary Gillilan and Maxine Strawser.

The first part of the school year, the girls participated in softball games. Since the weather has become cold, they have played volleyball.

Mrs. Boggs is the coach for the girls.

DO YOU KNOW?

How did Dick Seimer get back from the first basketball game? He went with his brother, but no one saw him in the car coming back. Where was he????

What did Dolores Tomlinson say about Carl Ott? Is it true? I am afraid not.

Whom did Gail Leist take to the Walnut game and fail to take home?

What sophomore boy has an interest in the eighth grade?

Why is Curtis Scott so shy around girls? Lancaster girls especially!

What two senior girls were with a sophomore boy at the Pumpkin Show?

What girl has been named "The Peroxide Kid" by the senior boys?

What boy is receiving much of Patty Hartsock's attention? Watch out, Curt!

Why is Gail Leist so fond of "11:60 p.m.?"

What junior boy believes two girl friends are O.K., as long as you don't get caught?

Did the boys who went hunting the first day of the season get anything? They must not have. We didn't hear any of them bragging.

Who is the sailor that Dolores carries a picture of in her billfold?

Just where was Charles Rittinger the night of the Eighth Grade skating party?

What two seventh graders were very much afraid they were going to be taken to the office last week?

What senior girl was seen in Columbus last Monday night with a dashing Circleville caballero?

Do you think Joseph Cotton is handsome? Most of the girls over here who saw the movie "Love Letters" are still swooning.

Anybody here know "Turvey?" If you want to be sure who he is, ask Mary Gillilan.

Why do some people have so much trouble with their watches?

Why has a Junior girl suddenly taken so much interest in a certain Junior boy?

What is a certain junior girl's opinion of a seventh grader?

Why are a group of girls over here on the warpath? There must be a "Skunk" lose some place.

How did all this gossip ever get found out?

GLOOM CHASERS

Paul Kraft: May I hold your hand?
Martha S.: No! It isn't Palm Sunday.
Paul: Well, it isn't Independence Day, either.

Mrs. Boggs: What part of an automobile kills the most people?
Paul M.: The nut behind the wheel.

Mrs. Barton: Dick, what's the plural of child?
Dick S.: Twins, naturally.

Mr. Barton: Mary, if I subtract 25 from 40, what is the difference?
Mary: That's what I say, "What's the difference?"

Annabelle: Please, may I have the afternoon off?
Mr. Noggle: It's your grandmother again I suppose.
Annabelle: Yes, she's making her first parachute jump you know.

Richard R.: Barbara, do you think you could learn to like me?
Barbara W.: I might. I learned to like spinach.

Mrs. Hopper: There's a man calling you on the phone.
Mae Jones: How do you know it's a man?
Mrs. Hopper: Because I can smell tobacco juice.

Russell Ayers had a pet bantam hen that laid very small eggs. He decided to do something about it. The following day his mother was surprised to find an ostrich egg hanging from a beam in the chicken house. On it was a sign which read, "Keep your eyes on this and do your best."

Delores: Maxine, you're so dumb!
Maxine: I don't care, I wouldn't want to be smart.
Delores: Why?
Maxine: Because, I would know how dumb I am.

Barber: What will you have on your face after the shave?
Darrol: Well, if you don't mind you might leave my nose.

Old Maid: Little girl, have you a handkerchief?
Martha M: Yes, but I never lend it to strangers.

Forrest: (Going into a restaurant). Do you serve lobsters here?
Waiter: Yes, we serve everyone.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

DOCUMENTS

Democrat & Watchman, March 3, 1921 –

"TRIANGULAR DEBATE – 3 HIGH SCHOOLS"

PICKAWAY, WASHINGTON AND JACKSON TO CLASH RELATIVE TO A PROPOSED TRANS-STATE WATER WAY

DISCUSSION WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 4TH

Patrons at the Three High Schools Extended a Cordial Invitation to be Present

On Friday evening, March 4th, the high schools of Pickaway, Washington and **Jackson** Townships will clash in their annual triangular debate. The debate will occur simultaneously in all three schools.

The question chosen for debate is one of unusual interest to all citizens of Pickaway County, as it deals with the proposed waterway through Circleville, to be constructed by the national government, and known as the Central Riverway Barge Canal. This route is so called from the fact that it passes thru Central Ohio, and is to use the channels of the Scioto and Sandusky Rivers from Portsmouth to Lake Erie.

Citizens of Pickaway County, who are students of the events of the day, are aware that there has been for some time, a demand that a waterway be constructed connecting the Ohio River with Lake Erie. Besides the Central Riverway which would pass through Circleville, there are three other possible routes, all of which are at present under consideration by army engineers. One of these routes would pass from Ashtabula to Youngstown and then join the Ohio River below Pittsburg. A second would begin at Cleveland and pass through Akron, Zanesville to Marietta. The other possible route would begin at Toledo and pass via the Maumee River and Miami River and connecting canals to the Ohio River at Cincinnati.

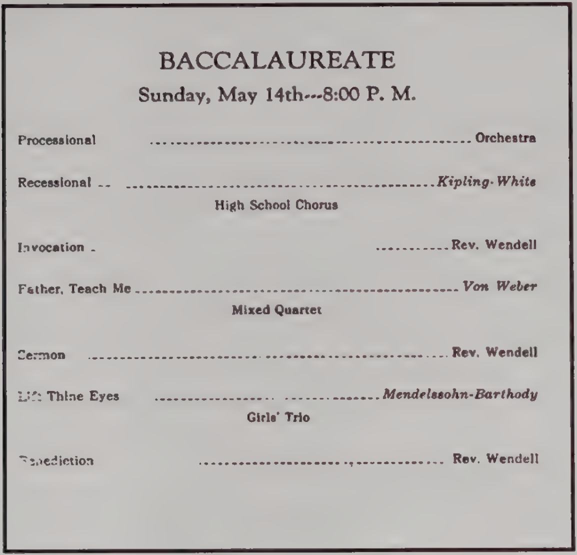
The question to be debated hinges upon the relative merits and demerits of these respective routes and is, *"Resolved that it would be economically advantageous to the United States to construct the Central Riverway barge canal."* The citizens on both the Pittsburg and Cincinnati routes have been very active, since the waterway was first proposed, and have published a wealth of information upon the subject. The debate promises to be a spirited one, as well as one in which all of the patrons of the schools, and the citizens of Circleville will be interested.

At Pickaway Township School, the affirmative side of the question will be upheld by **Dorothy M. Jones, Jean M. Stevenson**, and **John C. Grant**, all of **Jackson Township**. Their opponents will be **Neil Morris, Ellen Dumm** and **Ned Philips** of the Pickaway School, with **Russell Philips** as alternate. Pickaway Township will send an affirmative team to Washington, composed of **Lucile Evans, Marvin Rickert, Ruth Rader** and **Harold Pontius**, to meet Washington's negative debaters, **Kenneth Wertman, Clara Leist, Harold Bowers,** and **Francis Valentine**. At the same time, Washington will send a delegation to **Jackson** composed of **Karl Drum, Alma Glick, Bertha Stevens**, and **Edwin Peters**. Their opponents will be **Bernard Stoer, Job R. Renick,** and **Albert E. Reid** of **Jackson.**

Among the men who have so far accepted the invitation to act as judges are the following: **Earl W. Wiley,** Professor of Public Speaking at Ohio State University; **Prof. J. L. Fortney**, Supt. Of Ross County Schools; **Rev. Arthur Kuhlman**, Pastor of Ashville Lutheran Church and coach of debating team at Capital University; **Attorney George G. Adkins; Rev. Floyd E. Logee**; and **Supt. J. O. Eagleson** of Circleville.

The discussion of a question of such great local interest should secure for each team large hearing, not only of the patrons of the school, but of the city of Circleville as well.

1933 GRADUATION PROGRAM

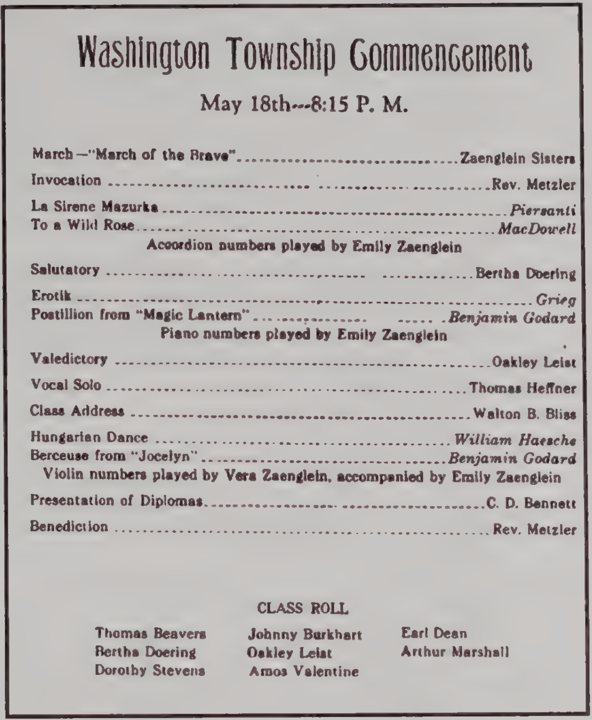


BACCALAUREATE

Sunday, May 14th---8:00 P. M.

Processional	Orchestra
Recessional	*Kipling-White*
High School Chorus	
Invocation	Rev. Wendell
Father, Teach Me	*Von Weber*
Mixed Quartet	
Sermon	Rev. Wendell
Lift Thine Eyes	*Mendelssohn-Barthody*
Girls' Trio	
Benediction	Rev. Wendell

High School Graduation



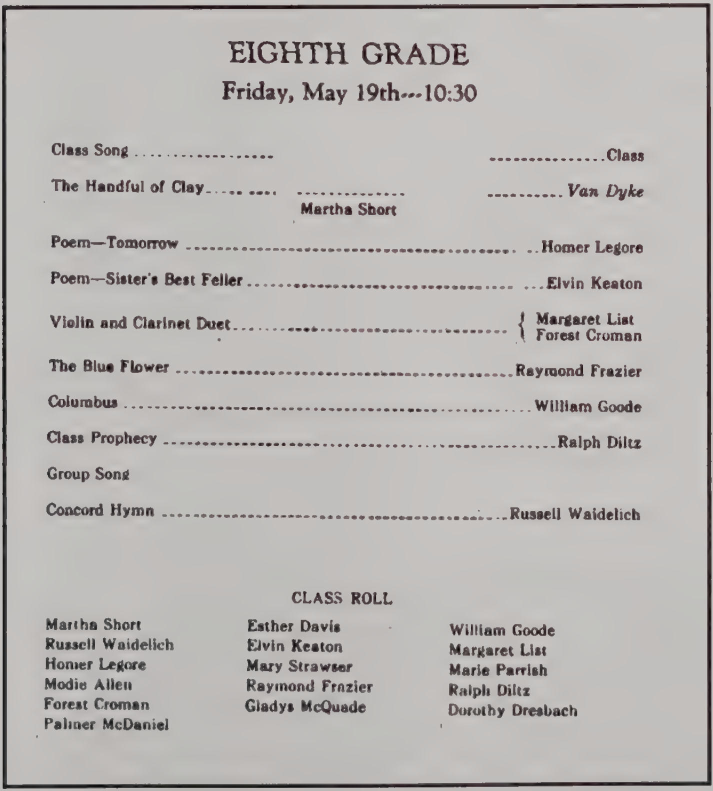
Washington Township Commencement

May 18th---8:15 P. M.

March—"March of the Brave"	Zaenglein Sisters
Invocation	Rev. Metzler
La Sirene Mazurka	*Piersanti*
To a Wild Rose	*MacDowell*
Accordion numbers played by Emily Zaenglein	
Salutatory	Bertha Doering
Erotik	*Grieg*
Postillion from "Magic Lantern"	*Benjamin Godard*
Piano numbers played by Emily Zaenglein	
Valedictory	Oakley Leist
Vocal Solo	Thomas Heffner
Class Address	Walton B. Bliss
Hungarian Dance	*William Haesche*
Berceuse from "Jocelyn"	*Benjamin Godard*
Violin numbers played by Vera Zaenglein, accompanied by Emily Zaenglein	
Presentation of Diplomas	C. D. Bennett
Benediction	Rev. Metzler

CLASS ROLL

Thomas Beavers
Bertha Doering
Dorothy Stevens
Johnny Burkhart
Oakley Leist
Amos Valentine
Earl Dean
Arthur Marshall



EIGHTH GRADE

Friday, May 19th---10:30

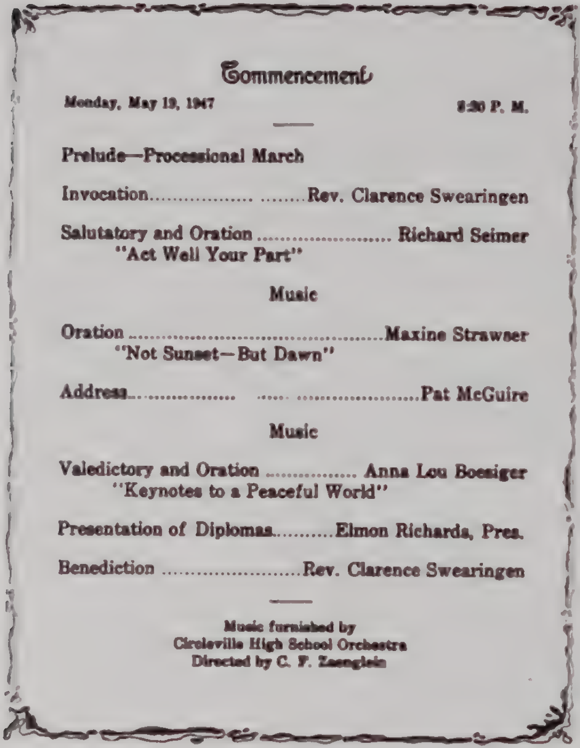
Class Song	Class
The Handful of Clay	*Van Dyke*
Martha Short	
Poem—Tomorrow	Homer Legore
Poem—Sister's Best Feller	Elvin Keaton
Violin and Clarinet Duet	Margaret List Forest Croman
The Blue Flower	Raymond Frazier
Columbus	William Goode
Class Prophecy	Ralph Diltz
Group Song	
Concord Hymn	Russell Waidelich

CLASS ROLL

Martha Short
Russell Waidelich
Homer Legore
Modie Allen
Forest Croman
Palmer McDaniel
Esther Davis
Elvin Keaton
Mary Strawser
Raymond Frazier
Gladys McQuade
William Goode
Margaret List
Marie Parrish
Ralph Diltz
Dorothy Dresbach

1933 Eighth Grade Graduation

1947 GRADUATION
Last Graduating Class



Commencement

Monday, May 19, 1947 8:30 P. M.

Prelude—Processional March

Invocation.................. ....Rev. Clarence Swearingen

Salutatory and Oration .... Richard Seimer
"Act Well Your Part"

Music

Oration ....Maxine Strawser
"Not Sunset—But Dawn"

Address...................... ....Pat McGuire

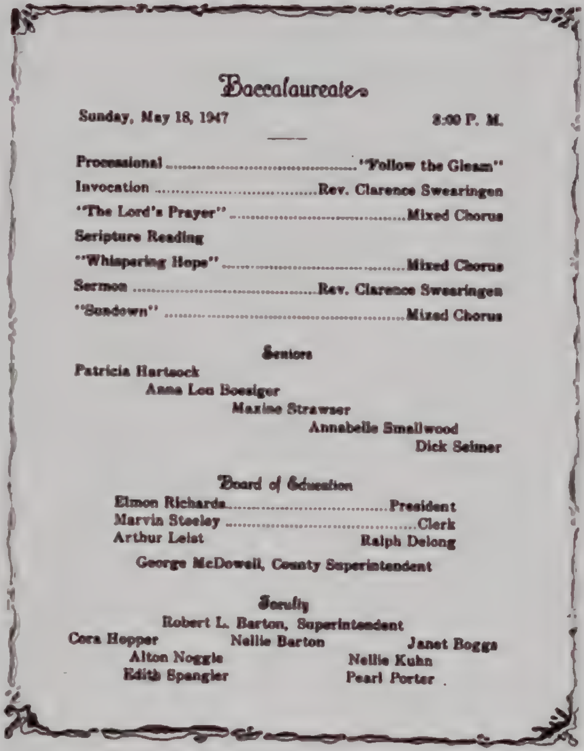
Music

Valedictory and Oration .... Anna Lou Boesiger
"Keynotes to a Peaceful World"

Presentation of Diplomas..........Elmon Richards, Pres.

Benediction ....Rev. Clarence Swearingen

Music furnished by
Circleville High School Orchestra
Directed by C. F. Zaenglein



Baccalaureate

Sunday, May 18, 1947 8:00 P. M.

Processional ...."Follow the Gleam"
Invocation ....Rev. Clarence Swearingen
"The Lord's Prayer" ....Mixed Chorus
Scripture Reading
"Whispering Hope" ....Mixed Chorus
Sermon ....Rev. Clarence Swearingen
"Sundown" ....Mixed Chorus

Seniors

Patricia Hartsock
Anna Lou Boesiger
Maxine Strawser
Annabelle Smallwood
Dick Seimer

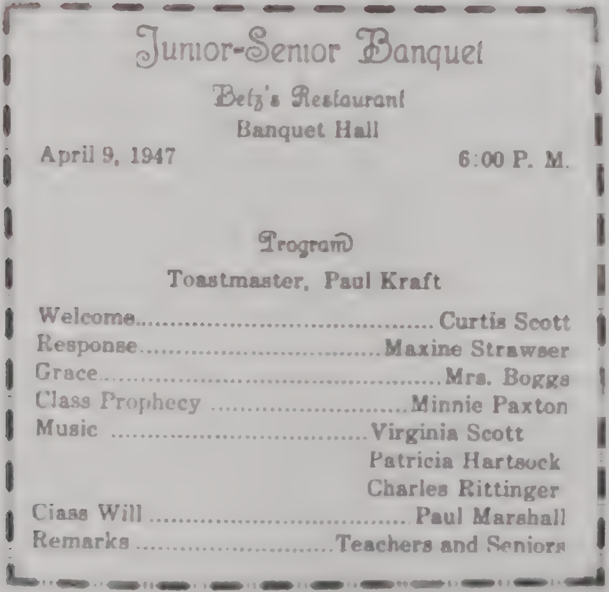
Board of Education

Elmon Richards.................................President
Marvin Steeley ....Clerk
Arthur Leist Ralph Delong

George McDowell, County Superintendent

Faculty

Robert L. Barton, Superintendent
Cora Hopper Nellie Barton Janet Boggs
Alton Noggle Nellie Kuhn
Edith Spangler Pearl Porter



Junior-Senior Banquet

Betz's Restaurant
Banquet Hall

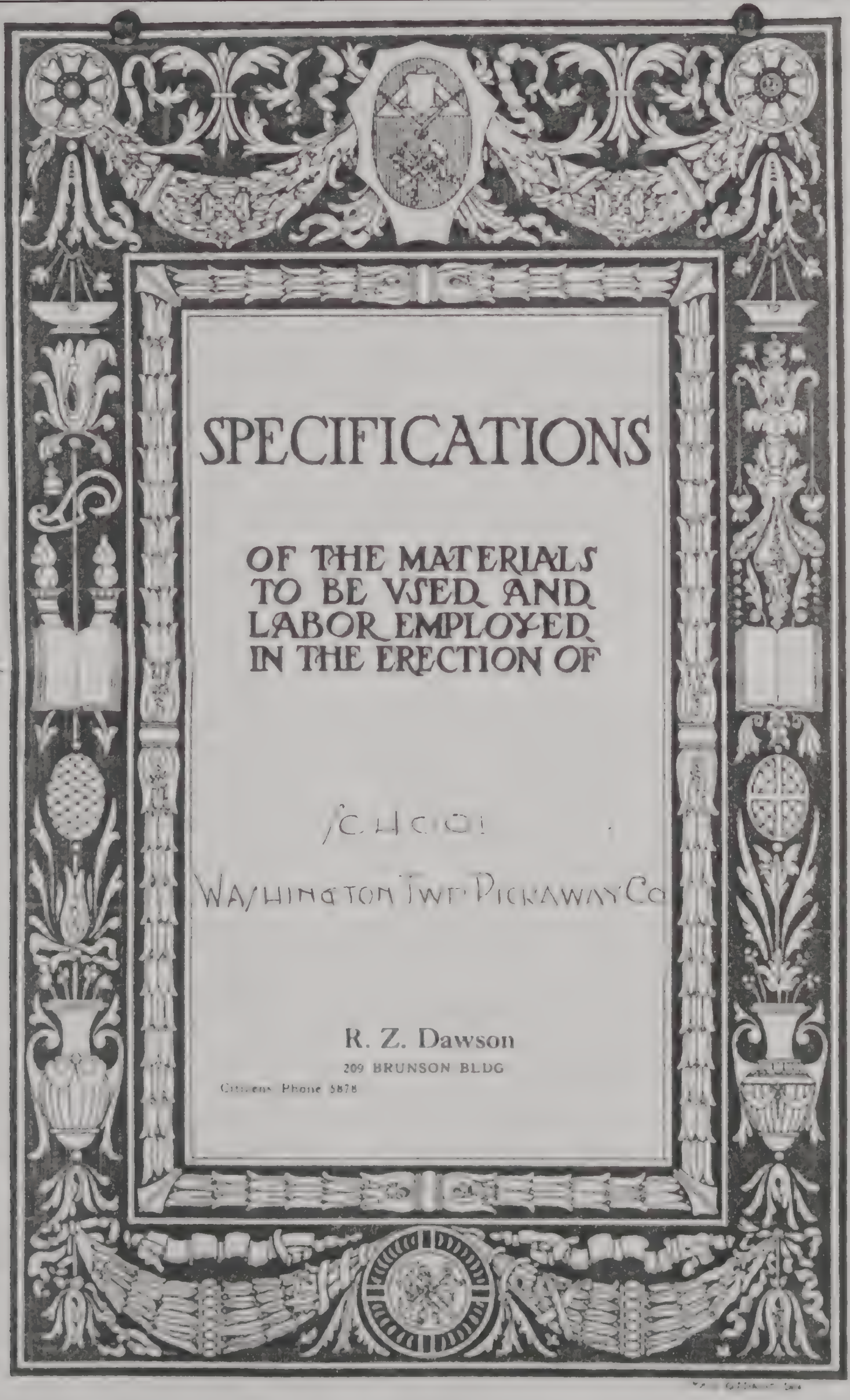
April 9, 1947 6:00 P. M.

Program

Toastmaster, Paul Kraft

Welcome..Curtis Scott
Response................................Maxine Strawser
Grace..Mrs. Boggs
Class Prophecy ....Minnie Paxton
Music ....Virginia Scott
Patricia Hartsock
Charles Rittinger
Class Will ....Paul Marshall
Remarks ....Teachers and Seniors

On the following pages are the specifications for the Washington Township Centralized School when it was built in 1917



SPECIFICATIONS

OF THE MATERIALS
TO BE USED AND
LABOR EMPLOYED
IN THE ERECTION OF

School

Washington Twp. Pickaway Co

R. Z. Dawson
209 BRUNSON BLDG
Citizens Phone 5878

Specifications of work and materials required in erecting a brick school house for the Centralized school in Washington Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and situated on the Stoutsville Road, 3.5 miles east of Circleville, Ohio. According to plans prepared for same by Richard Z. Dawson, Architect, 209 Brunson Building, Columbus, Ohio.

EXCAVATION

Excavate to the depth below the finish grade as shown on sections and elevations and six inches wider than the foundations. All excavated earth to be deposited on the lot at designated points and to be evenly graded as directed.

CONCRETE

The ceiling of the heater room and fan room and the fuel space as designated on plans to be of reinforced concrete 7 inches thick, and reinforced with 1/2" steel rods placed 9 inches apart both ways. Place 2" wedge shaped strips in concrete to hold floors of school rooms. The platforms of the fireproof stairs to be 5" thick and the ceilings 4" thick, and all stairs, partitions, platforms, ceilings, etc. of all fire proof stairs to be reinforced to the approval of the Architect with twisted iron rods. The floor of the vestibule as shown, and the floor of the basement throughout, the outside exit stairs, the exit to the auditorium and all other stairs as shown to be of concrete and cement as follows. One part Atlas or equal light cement, (Portland) two parts clean sharp sand, and four parts broken stone or washed gravel, placed and tamped to the thickness of three inches in the floors and as directed in stairs etc. On this place a one inch wearing surface as follows, one part Atlas or equal light portland cement, and two parts of Canadian lake sand free from shells, float to a level and trowel down hard and smooth with a finishing trowel to place. The cellar floors to be lightly graded to the cesspools, allother concrete to be same mixture as above and all to be perfectly level and true. The Contractor to furnish metal non slip treads for all cement stairs etc. as directed by the State Inspector of Workshops and Factories. Place concrete cap on area walls and set all iron railings securely. The cellar floors to hve the cement mixed with an approved water proofing powder, mixed in proportions as directed by the manufacturer and made thoroughly water proof, and to be laid off in medium size blocks. Place a six inch sanitary base in all toilet rooms and cement floor and base in the toilet room in rest room. Vent stacks to have 4" reinforced concrete caps neatly finished.

CUT STONE MASONRY

STONE: All cut stone shon and required to be of No. 1 Buff Bedford Limestone or Grey Amherst Sandstone, water rubbed. Furnish stone bearing block for cellar pier. All stone to be neatly cut and to be set in a neat and workmanlike manner, with close joints of non staining cement and cleaned down at the completion of the building.
INSCRIPTION: Cut inscription on tablet over main entrance, with V lettering cut in the block as directed.
COPING: The coping of the main gable to be of stone as shown set with halved joints where necessary and securely clamped and anchored with iron anchors. Cut V drip on under edge.

BRICK MASONRY

FACE BRICK: The entire outside of thebuilding, from the top of the stone base course, including all chimneys and vent stacks to be faced with flash brick costing 75% firsts at $17.50 and 25% seconds at $13.50 send F.O.B. cars Circleville, and laid with a close spread joint, neatly struck or rodded as directed in mortar colored as directed by the Architect. Brick to be furnished and hauled by the Contractor. All face brick to be carefully tied to the backing.
BASEMENT WALLS: The walls of the two front rooms, the two central halls, and the two toilet rooms to be lined from floor to ceiling with No. 2. salt glazed brick as directed laid with a close spread joint with mortar the color of the brick and neatly struck. Brick costing $15.00 per M, Circleville.
BACKING UP BRICK: The backing up brick in the basement to be good hard wirecut brick laid in a 1:5 portland or Carney cement mortar. All the rest of the common brick to be good merchantable brick, or hollow brick or vack up brick to comply with the rules of the State Inspector of Workshops and Factories. Chimneys and bearings of beams to be of hard solid brick. Ordinary backing mortar to be good line mortar. Every seventh course to be a header course.
FLUES: All vent and hot air flues and smoke stack to be carefully plastered with cement and troweled smooth. Place smoke opening and cleanout in flue as directed. Arch over flue vents to carry heat etc into rooms as directed. Chimneys to be 1line with 8"x12" terra cotta flue lining.
CLEANING: All face brick and basement lining to be cleaned down at the completion of the building when all workmen are done.

ROOFING

TIN: Floor and trap of belfry to be covered with Taylors Target & Arrow IX tin painted on other side, or equal.
GALV IRON: All galv iron to be 24 guage American Ingot Iron or equal as approved by the Architect. All gutters to be of galv iron, withmoulded faceas shown, these gutters to have a very slight fall so arranged as not to spoil the appearance of the cornice. Gutters to be supported by heavy straps every three feet. The down spouts to be of corrugated galv iron, securely fastened every four feet with approved fasteners. The ridge moulds, hip moulds, belfry fineal etc to be of galv iron. All flashing and counter flashing to be of galv iron. Place heavy galv screen back of louvres in belfry to keep out birds.
SLATE: The entire roof of main building and stage to be covered with No. 1 black Bangor roofing slate, size 11"x22" laid on felt and nailed with galvinized nails. Tails of slate to be square. All slate to be carefully graded and lined up.

PLASTERING

COMMON PLASTER: The entire ceiling of the first story to be plastered with the best plaster. All the rest of the walls and ceilings of first and second story, including stairwaysand closets, and the ceiling of the basement to be plastered with an apporved make of plaster put on full thickness as directed by the manufacturer. All to be plumb, straight and fair, with straight corners and angles. The window and door jambs to be rounded to the boxes and frames. The blackboard spaces not to be plastered. The basement ceiling to be floated down and left. All other plaster to have a buff sand finish as directed and troweled down to a smooth finish, and must be free from spots and irregularity of color.

LATHING: Stage girder to be lathed with metal lath. All other lath used to be clear hemlock or chestnut lath so nailed to give abundant keying.

POINTING: Plasterer to do all pointing and repairing when building is completed without regard to the cause of the damage.

FRAMING TIMBER: All framing timber to be of No. 1 southern yellow pine except that the studs may be of Hemlock, all free from defects and properly seasoned. All joist sixes are intended to be commercial sizes, and all to be as marked on sections. Fasten screens of cloak rooms firmly. All joists to have three rows of 1"x8" cross bridging.

SHEETING: All roofs to be sheeted with sound knotted 7/8" yellow pine sheeting, driven up tight and prepared for roofs.

EXTERIOR WOOD WORK: All exterior wood work to be of reasonably clear soft popular or cypress and prepared for painting. The under side of the cornice to be of 7/8" clear yellow pine beaded ceiling or of 6" double V siding.

WINDOWS: All double hung windows to have full box frames, and 1 3/4" sash, hung on hard axle pullies, best braided sash cord and weights to balance the sash. The bar in the transom windows to be a false bar and sash to slide behind it. The upper sash to have an apron at the bottom covering the bar space and both sash to slide. All sash to be of clear white pine. All casement sash to be 1 3/4" thick with heavy plank frames with rabbited bottom and must be watertight.

INTERIOR WOOD WORK: Wherever possible the plaster to be rounded to the frames and boxes to avoid casings. All windows to have neat box casings with mould at plaster line. Base to be stock base 10" high and three member, with neat finish at the doors. Windows to have neat stool and apron. Where casings are necessary use 7/8"x5" round edge casings. Place neat sills and mouldings to cellar windows in two front rooms and toilets, and plain strips at all others, no finish in basement except where absolutely necessary to make a neat looking job. Place a double line of hook strips around cloak room and closets as directed. Furnish and set fifty lineal feet of blackboard framing in each room as per detail, the mouldings to be left loose so that the Board can set the blackboards now on their possession. Contractor is not to furnish blackboard. All finish to be of clear selected yellow pine, well sanded at the building. Build state and steps in Auditorium as shown.

DOORS: All outside doors to be of clear white pine. Front doors 2 1/4" thick, others 1 3/4". All other inside doors to be 1 3/4" thick. The inner front doors to be french glazed doors to within 18" of floor and divided into two lights horizontally and five lights vertically. All other doors to be stock white pine two panel doors, No. 1 quality.

FIREPROOF DOORS: The doors at the bottom of the basement stairs to be a paneled fireproof door, stock door or equal with metal frame. The door to the fire room to be a standard tin fire door, 2 1/4" thick and 4" larger than the opening, and self closing as directed by the State Inspector.

WINDOWS: Divisions in divided sash to have not less than 3/8" of wood between the glass.

STAIRS: Stairs to be stock yellow pine stairs as shown on sections and plans to be open string, with 1 3/8" treads and 7/8" risers, rail to be approximately 3 1/2 x 4" newels 5"x5" of approved stock design, balasters 1 1/8" square and three to the step. All stairs to have four solid 2"x 12" horses to the flight at least, and to be well braced and fastened.

FLOORS: All of first and second story except fireproof stairs to have a sub floor of 7/8" sound knotted yellow pine sheeting laid diagonally and thoroughly nailed, and a finish floor of 7/8" x 2 1/4" number one maple flooring, matched and secret nailed. The second story floor to have first layer of Cabots three ply deadening quilt or equal, then 1/2" nailing strips and then the finish floor, keep nails short enough so as not to penetrate the deadening.

BASEMENT: Th water closet partitions in the basement to be of double V clear yellow pine sideing 6" width, running from six inches from the floor to the height of six feet with grooved rails and supported from the floor by iron pipe standards.

HARDWARE: All doors to have steel, loose pin butts, plated brass. All hinges to be 4"x4", outside front doors to have four hinges to the door, all others to have three. All entrance and exit doors to be provided with hardware which cannot be locked from within. The double doors to have one double expansion bolt. Emergency doors to be fitted with a key latch. All school room doors to have a knob latch without key. Also allothers except closet doors which should have keys. Outside fireroom door to have good mortice three tumbler lock. The front door and windows to have a first class cylinder lock with six keys. All doors and windows to have struck up solid brass hardware finished seam blast brass, with metal knobs, and escutchoons. Place all necessary hardware on fire doors. All windows to have two bar lifts and plated sash locks with special plate for transom bar windows letting into sash. All transoms to have heavy lilifts, all doors to have metal door stops. The inner and outer front doors and main doors to auditorium and fire doors at base of cellar stairs as indicated to have best approved sargent or equal door checks, and fasteners to hold doors back as required. Furnish plated bren hooks placed 9" apart for all coat closets. All hardware in toilet rooms to be a nickel plated brass, all other in basement to be black japanned. All the hardware in the building to be complete to the approval of the State Inspector of Workshops and Factories.

RUBBISH: Carpenter to remove all rubbish from the premises and keep the building at all times broom clean.

GROUNDS: Carpender to furnish and set all grounds under the direction of the plasterer. Carpenter to do all cutting and replacing and construct all false work.

CLOSETS: Closets to have wide shelf and hook strip.

WINDOW STOPS: All window stops to be held in place by window stop adjusters.

IRON WORK: Carpenter to furnish and set all iron and steel work including columns, girders, bearing plates, railings, etc as directed by the State Inspector. These to be placed and fastened as directed and fastened firmly to place. All stairways to have railing on both sides. The column in the auditorium to have a neat cap and base, the other to have steel bearing head. All girders to have 1/2" bearing plates. If the contractor prefers the exit to auditorium may be an iron fire escape as directed by the State Inspector.

CLOAK ROOMS: Place a double row of shelved over hook strips to hold baskets.

SOUTTLE: Place souttle and ladder in upper hall and ladder to belfry trap, and make one louvre to open on hinges.

FLAG POLE: Place flag pole as shown, firmly fastened at base and equipped with brass pully, copper wire and metal gilded ball.

PAINTING, FINISHING AND GLASS

PAINTING: All exterior wood work and the dressed wood work of the basement to receive three coats of the best white lead and linseed oil, colors as directed, sash white, doors white, rest of wood work, brown. Galv iron work to recieve first a coat of brown metal paint, then as for wood. All iron work two coats best black paint, and constructional work two coats red lead. Paint ridge and hip moulds terra cotta.

FINISHING: All interior finish of the building to be stained dark brown, as directed by the architect, given a coat of liguid filler and two coats of Columbus Varnish or equal best interior varnish, nor resin varnish to be allowed, sand lightly between coats, and dust off, work to be done in a warm clean room and to be smooth and done in a workmanlike manner.

GLASS: The windows and outside door of the toilets to be glazed with figured glass. The partitions on stairs next to rest room and principal's office to be glazed with figured glass, all other windows, doors, and transoms to be glazed with a grade, hand blown, double thick cylinder glass with sash primed and himmed in and puttied with Dean and Barry's or equal pure linseed oil putty.

GAS LIGHTING & HEATING

Pipe the building for lights and fires as designed on plans carrying the service to point proposed for meter, carry lines full size to furness and to engine location. All pipes to be well fastened, plumb and straight. All joints made with red lead. Cap and test to 15 lbs. pressure.

FIRE ALARM

The building to be supplied with an 8" trip fire gong, placed as directed with connections to permit its being rung from first and second story and basement as directed by the State Inspector.

PLUMBING

THE SYSTEM: The system to be a direct system with deep well pump and pressure tank, drawing water from a well. Place two brass key operated sill cocks with stop and waste cock todrain as directed.

WATER SUPPLY: Place near well as directed a No. 24 Kewaunee Indian Brand or approved equal deep well pumping unit direct connected to a 2 horsepower gasoline engine with exhaust pipe complete by means of gears and arranged to be thrown out by a hand lever. Pump to hve a capacity of 770 gallons per hour against a working pressure of 75 pounds and a depth of 100 feet. Mount on high sub base and furnish two sets of dry batteries and double throw switch mounted in base. Pump to be provided with differential cylinder. Furnish and set complete, buried in ground, if possible a Kewaunee or approved equal plain steel tank guaranteed against rust. Size of tank 4 feet by 16 feet and tested to 125 pounds. Shell to be 3/8" steel and heads 1/4" steel. Longutudinal seams to be double rivited lap joints. Furnish and set one pressure guage, water guage, angle valve, releif valve, and tank supports. This pumping system to furnish water to all fixtures. Furnish 60 feet of galv drop pipe and rod.

GUARANTEE: This pumping plant to be guaranteed to work properly and efficiently without undue noise and is not to be paid for until successfully operated.

WELL: Contractor to give price per foot for a 6" well with galvanized casing. Urinals furnish and fit up complete in boys toilet room a set of six urinals with proper ventilation complete, as follows, either Ebinger side wall ventilated urinal Plate A or standard San Mfg. Co. solid porcelain Plate P 3409, each with automatic flushing tanks, or approved equal.

CLOSETS: Furnish and fit up complete five in boys toilet and seven in girls toilet, either of the following or equal. Ebinger ventilated range closet, Plate D 21 without partitions and backs but equipped for automatic flushing or Standard San Mfg. Co. Plate and design to be equal to the Ebinger fixture, all to be white enameled. Place in rest room a Scioto Valley Arlington combination with porcelain tank and oak seat complete.

LAVATORIES: Furnish and fit up complete in each toilet room a cast iron white enameled lavatory or a roll rim sink size about 16" x 24" set on concealed brackets with nickel plated brass self closing faucets and self closing drinking attachments to waste as little water as possible. Furnish and fit up complete in rest room a cast iron white enameled corner lavatory with wide apron and high back with one self closing nickel plated brass faucet, the other opening to leave a NP cock hole cover.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS: Furnish and set up complete in upper and lower halls as shon two white enameled cast iron drinking fountains withself closing drinking attachments Ebinger EBCO Plate C 61 or equal, the waste water to be carried to basement fixtures for flushing.

STAND PIPE: Provide a 1 1/2" stand pipe of galv iron, running from basement to second floor, near Auditorium entrance,as directed. With sufficient hose of best quality to reach all parts of the story on each floor and furnished with nozzles and hose racks complete as approved by the State Inspector of Workshops and Factories.

SOIL PIPE: All soil pipe to be of extra heavy cast iron running from the basement floor to a point above all roof openings. All joints to be made with picked olum and molten lead well caulked to place. Place wire baskets at top.

SUPPLY PIPE: All supply pipe in basement and partitions to be of best galv pipe. All others to be of extra heavy lead.

VENTS: All fixtures to be vented as directed by State Inspector.

FLASHING: Flash all pipe at roof with 4 lb. shoe lead.

INSTALLATION: All to be installed in strict accordance with the rules of the State Board of Health.

SEWERS: Make all connections in basement for all fixtures and connect to main line. Furnishcast iron cess pools with bell traps and P traps, as shown, and all other traps vents etc complete. Connect drain in area way with P trap and iron grate. Connect all down spouts to sewer, as shown. All sewers to be of No. 1 salt glazed socket pipe with joints made with portland cement well swabbed inside or may be of cast iron soil pipe as in soil pipe specification, and all must be in accordance with the state code. The main sewer to be figured only as far to the rear as shown on plans. Carry a line of 6" drain pipe around wall of building at level of footing and connect to sewer.

HEATING PLANT

Seperate bid will be received on a heating plant for the building for either of the following: hot air with fan and furnance complete or low pressure steam with cast iron boiler, cast iron radiation placed under windows and gravity ventilation with stach heaters. The contractors to furnish their own layout and specifications with bid and must guarantee to heat all corridors, play rooms, toilet rooms to 65 degrees and all other parts of building to 70 degrees in the coldest weather. Any additional work beyond that shown on plans must be figured and furnished by the heating contractor and the plant is not to be paid for until having been satisfactorily operated.

ALTERNATES

No. 1: To use No. 1 wire cut rough face brick for exterior, forfront and sides of front part of building and No. 2 wire cuts for rear and sides and back of building, using a tapestry mixture.

No. 2: Omit salt glazed brick lining of basement walls and build building of No. 2 pavers up to bottom of first floor joists. The exterior brick to be selected for color and to be neatly laoid in colored mortar and the inside neatly struck. Clean down No.2. Use clear yellow pine flooring instead of maple.

This book has been made possible through the efforts of several people. A special thank you is extended to the following people who have contributed portraits and other information:

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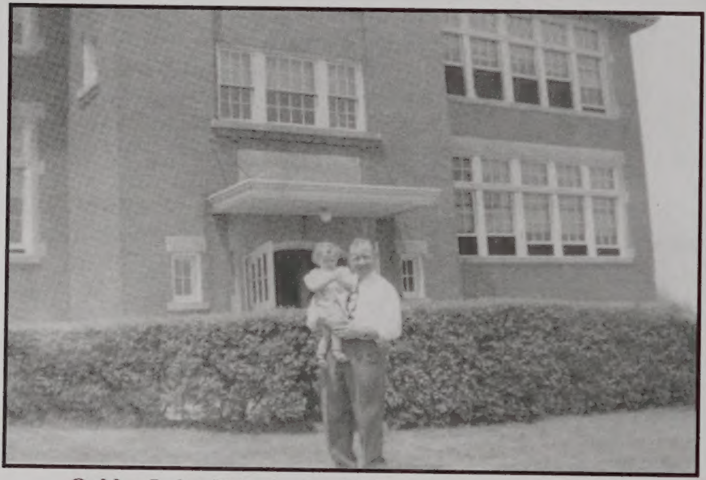
Washington Township High School Graduates

Adams, David	1934
Adams, Elton	1925
Adams, Selena	1928
Barthelmas, Eugene	1936
Barthelmas, Gail	1938
Barthelmas, Mildred	1920
Beavers, Florence	1929
Beavers, Thomas	1933
Betz, Ralph	1928
Boesiger, Anna Lou	1947
Bolender, Bethel	1922
Bolender, David	1943
Bolender, Goldie	1927
Bolender, Martha	1945
Bowers, Harold J.	1921
Bowman, Cleo	1928
Bowman, Helen	1942
Bowman, Mary Kathryn	1940
Boyer, Elva	1929
Brewer, J. Vance	1941
Brink, Lawrence	1922
Brobst, Dorothy	1944
Brobst, Paul	1942
Brown, Eileen	1936
Brown, Emmett	1921
Brown, Fred	1922
Brown, Karl	1927
Brungs, Margie	1941
Burkhart, Barbara	1923
Burkhart, Clara	1925
Burkhart, Johnny	1933
Carr, Evelyn	1936
Chester, Doris	1936
Crable, Irvin	1932
Croman, Forest	1937
Davis, Dorothy	1929
Davis, Garnet	1931
Davis, Theodore	1928
De La Vergne, George	1939
Dean, Earl	1933
DeLong, Ralph	1931
Diltz, Alice Louise	1939
Diltz, James	1943
Diltz, Ralph	1937
Diltz, Retha	1932
Diltz, Ruth	1942
Doering, Bertha	1933
Dresbach, Anna	1930
Dresbach, Dorothy	1937
Dresbach, Eleanor	1934
Dresbach, Grover	1935
Dresbach, Margie	1943
Dresbach, Ned	1945
Drum, Bernice	1927
Drum, Karl	1921
Eccard, Emmitt	1934
Elliott, Paul	1932
Elliott, Richard	1936
Elliott, Warren	1940
English, Hazel	1922
Evans, Russell	1920
Frazier, Agnes	1929
Frazier, Carl	1924
Frazier, Emmett	1934
Frazier, Robert	1945
Given, Bishop	1924
Given, Winnifred	1926
Glick, Alma	1922
Glitt, Joseph	1925
Goode, Agnes	1946
Goode, Elizabeth	1938
Goode, M. Jean	1944
Goode, Margaret	1941
Goode, Ruth	1945
Goode, William	1937
Graffis, John	1932
Graffis, Nina	1922
Hanley, Harriett	1939
Hanley, Ray	1938
Hartley, Olive	1935
Hartsock, Patricia	1947
Hedges, Jack	1943
Heffner, Thomas	1931
Hill, Doris	1927
Hill, Edwin	1941
Hill, Margaret	1944
Hitler, Lewis	1936
Hitler, Martha	1935
Hoffman, Jenette	1919
Hutchison, Hettie	1941
Jones, Luella	1941
Jones, Mae	1946
Jones, Orville	1929
Justus, Grace Lucille	1921
Karr, Florence	1931
Klingensmith, Robert	1943
Knecht, June	1946
Kraft, Doris	1942
Kraft, Faye	1943
Kraft, Kathryn	1934
Leist, Arthur	1931
Leist, Bernice	1938
Leist, Catherine	1924
Leist, Catherine	1931
Leist, Clara	1922
Leist, Clyde	1932
Leist, Earl	1935
Leist, Elroy	1930
Leist, Frances	1941
Leist, Gail	1946
Leist, Howard	1930
Leist, John D.	1939
Leist, Kathryn	1923
Leist, Loring	1928
Leist, Lucille	1922
Leist, Marvene	1928
Leist, Marvin	1930
Leist, Mary Olive	1940
Leist, Norman	1939
Leist, Oakley	1933
Leist, Russell	1928
Leist, Willison	1927
List, Bernard	1921
List, Marguerite	1937
Lovett, Fern	1941
Lovett, Geneva	1942
Mace, Esther	1940
Manbevers, Pauline	1944
Marshall, Arthur	1933
Marshall, Harold	1938
Marshall, Marvin	1940
Martin, Cecil	1919
Mast, Emanuel	1942
Matz, Bernard	1936
Matz, Hazel	1939
Matz, Maynard	1937
Matz, Neil	1944
Matz, Paul	1941
McCoy, Charles	1944
McDaniel, Myrtle	1936
McWhorter, Charles	1936
Ott, Carl	1946
Ott, Paul	1944
Peters, Sophia	1936
Poling, Gertrude	1921
Reichelderfer, Philip	1941
Reichelderfer, Thomas	1936
Richards, Fairy	1944
Richards, Fern	1940
Rittinger, Kenneth	1943
Russell, Jack	1938
Schreck, Dorothy	1942
Schreck, Lucille	1935
Seimer, Richard	1947
Smallwood, Annabelle	1947
Smallwood, Mary	1938
Smith, Delvin	1930
Smith, Paul	1931
Smith, Viona	1925
Speakman, Willard	1941
Stevens, Bertha Marie	1921
Stevens, Charles	1934
Stevens, Dorothy	1933
Stout, Boyd	1927
Stout, Walter	1920

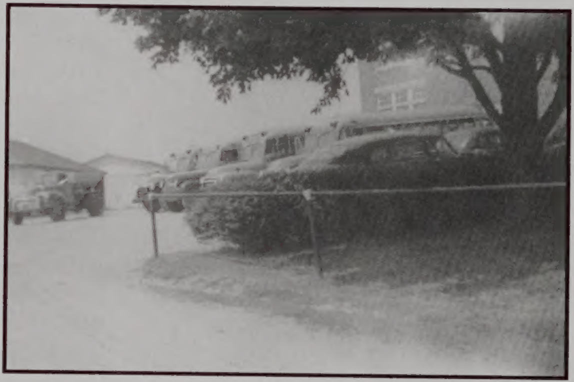
Strawser, Maxine	1947
Strawser, Virginia	1943
Tomlinson, Dolores	1946
Trimmer, Priscilla	1926
Valentine, Amos	1933
Valentine, Bertha	1923
Valentine, Catherine	1919
Valentine, Edith	1936
Valentine, Francis	1922
Valentine, Fred	1931
Valentine, Russell	1920
Waidelich, Shirley	1938
Weaver, Earl	1920
Welch, Lillian	1930
Wertman, Chester	1942
Wertman, Joan	1943
Wertman, Kenneth	1922
Wolfe, Bernard	1939
Young, Edgar	1921
Young, Ernest	1928



Oakley Leist, Principal, with Daughter, Jeanine 1949

Edith Spangler's Class 1947

Maxine, Scranton, Teacher 1948



School Buses 1949

Mary Ford Stockman, Teacher 1948